EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fires	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 8118	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168
Provincial Police (night)		E 1110

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FORTY PAGES

Aerial Activity Is Revived Over Sand of Desert

American Fighter Pilots Join With British in New Outburst

CAIRO, Aug. 15 (AP).—American fighter pilots are flying as wing-mates of the R.A.F. in a new outburst of aerial activity over the desert and overseas supply lines, it was disclosed today along with the conservative British report that the R.A.F. had downed at least ten of the Axis planes attacking the Malta convoy during the week.

In operations other than the convoy battle, long-range R.A.F. fighter planes sent two big Junkers 52 transport planes flaming into the sea and fighters escorting ground-strafing bombers downed a Messerschmitt 109.

SPEEDING TO FRONT

The transports loaded with Axis specialists speeding to the African front were of the type caught flying low over the Mediterranean on previous R.A.F. forays over the contested Axis sea-air lanes.

There was no announcement to indicate the successes of the fledgling United States pursuit pilots on their first combat flights in the Middle East.

The day's honors went to the Australian and South African light bomber pilots who attacked enemy motor lighters off the coast. The Australians, striking at dawn, scored five direct hits on one lighter and two on another.

The American fighters got into the battle for the Middle East a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

CLEVER SCHEME AIDS DELIVERY

Cargo of Aviation Gasoline Safely Landed on South Seas Island

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 (AP).—Capt. Delbert J. Kelley told today how American ingenuity and Irish luck combined to effect delivery of a cargo of aviation gasoline at a United States army airfield on a South Seas island recently.

Arriving at the island, Kelley found the only anchorage was 175 miles from the field and that there was no way to get the barreled gasoline to it.

So he flew over and around the island in a plane finally spotting a narrow, uncharted channel winding over reefs and between islets to a beach where the cargo could be delivered.

The air post commander got authority from General Douglas MacArthur for Kelley to navigate his ship through the dangerous water. The captain worked the vessel to within about 600 feet of the beach near the airfield. Then he moored the ship firmly.

REPAIRED MOTOR

Realizing the time it would take to tow the drums ashore with small boats, Kelley commandeered a Diesel tug lying nearby out of commission. The ship's engine-room crew repaired the tug's motor and moored the tug alongside with its stern pointing to the beach.

Boom sticks were made of dunnage, stanchion and all available material and stretched in a double line to the beach. With the tug's engine going, the gasoline drums were rolled overboard into the "corral," and the wash from the tug's propeller drove them to the beach where soldiers brought them ashore.

Thirty Taken Ill on Train

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 (AP).—Thirty passengers on the Southern Pacific's Daylight Limited became ill as the train neared San Francisco tonight, and most of them were removed in ambulances to hospitals.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, said they appeared to be suffering from mild food poisoning and that none of the patients was in a serious condition.

Seven persons were treated at the Southern Pacific Hospital and others at various city hospitals.

Doctor Geiger took samples of all the food served to the train's diner during the noon hour for analysis.

More than 450 passengers patronized the diner at lunch time.

TODAY'S FEATURES

Comics	Page 21
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 23
Serial Story	Page 23
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 18
John Lardner	Page 14
Radio Programmes	Page 10
Shipping and Travel	Page 24
Social Notes	Page 5
Sport	Pages 12, 14, 15
Theatres	Page 16
Women's Clubs	Page 7

British Warships Blast at Rhodes In Surprise Move

Hit Hard at Threat to Cyprus, Syria and Middle East Simultaneously With Attack on Malta-Bound Convoy—Enemy's Fire Fails To Score Hit on Attackers

All Ships Move Safely Away

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—British warships bombarded a main springboard threat to Cyprus, Syria and the Middle East on the Italian island of Rhodes with a surprise shelling last Thursday while the Axis was preoccupied with attacks on a great Malta-bound convoy, it was disclosed today.

The British squadron under the flag of Rear Admiral Philip Vian, a young naval hero who often has challenged the Axis and won against great odds, delivered a precise twelve-minute attack on Axis preparations for enlarged operations in the Middle East.

Then Admiral Vian's forces raced away unscathed, leaving fires raging among the harbor and shore targets.

COMPLETE SURPRISE

The Italian defenders of the largest of the Dodecanese group were taken completely by surprise. It was several minutes before their shore batteries replied to the British salvoes.

Then, reports from the warships said, the Italian fire was faulty. All their shells missed their racing targets and only two salvoes gave the British ships a nearby splash in the sea.

Informed British sources said the dawn attack had the dual purpose of diverting the German air force from attacks on Malta and the convoy and of breaking up any Axis preparations to use Rhodes as a base of attack.

"Rhodes would be the main jumping-off spot for any attack on Cyprus or Syria," these sources said.

It was the second time the British Navy caught the Rhodes defenders unprepared for attack from the sea. A year ago British ships set fire to the waterfront installations of the city of Rhodes.

SUFFER NO DAMAGE

Although the big German-Italian air bases on Crete are less than 200 miles away, the British ships got away without damage or air attack.

The British force had to thread

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Axis Disagree On Accounts of Convoy Battle

Germans Back Down From Previous Report—Wasp Not Damaged

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—The German High Command today withdrew its claim that the United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been damaged in the great Western Mediterranean convoy battle, but officially reported that the running fight was over, with six British men-o'-war and fifteen merchant ships or tankers sunk.

Backing down from their official report of yesterday that the Wasp was hit by six bombs and set on fire, the Germans said it was a British aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type that was damaged.

The Axis, however, was unable to get together on its broadcast claims, for the Italians told the world that the battle was continuing, that a destroyer and two cruisers had been damaged yesterday by torpedoes and bombs, and that torpedo planes had hit the prow of a battleship.

Unofficial Italian reports further said that larger units of the Italian surface fleet had no opportunity of giving battle as the battleships escorting the convoy abandoned it and withdrew to Gibraltar shortly after the air and submarine attacks were opened.

LIE IS NAILED

The British already have spiked that fantasy with an official Admiralty report that enemy cruisers which sought to intercept the convoy turned tail and fled when attacked by British aircraft.

The Admiralty meanwhile added

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

IS GOING AHEAD WITH HIS PLANS

Henry Kaiser Ready to Build Hundreds of Seventy-Ton Cargo Planes

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, said today in an interview he was going ahead with his plan to build hundreds of seventy-ton cargo planes and would do it in such a way as not to rob the regular aircraft industry of skilled men.

To secure the necessary raw materials he proposed the Government, the aviation industry and his organization jointly launch "an intensive drive for proper allocation of the present materials we have."

He also declared, "We must make an intensive drive on scrap materials." Citing nickel specifically in this connection, Kaiser said he had "the best minds in the country" at work on that problem.

Were Heavy Blows to the Nazi Morale

RICHMOND, Aug. 15 (AP).—Elvin J. Steinkopf, veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, said in a radio talk today that the declaration of war by the United States was the greatest single blow to the German morale in the present war.

"But until the German leadership is replaced," he said in a broadcast, "they will battle us to the death."

The flight of Rudolph Hess, Nazi No. 3, to England, was described as probably the second worst blow to German morale.

Steinkopf, who was the first American newspaper man to reach the Smolensk sector of the Central Russian front after German capture of the ruined city, said the German people were not particularly angry at the Americans but that "their sense of duty will make them fight up to the bitter end."

DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

CADOMIN, Alta., Aug. 15 (CP).—A coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths of five miners in the Cadomin coal mine August 5 decided last night the deaths "were accidental and we attach no blame whatever to anyone." The inquest was conducted by Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, provincial coroner.

Slay Prominent Dutchmen in Revenge for Wreck of Train

Innocent Hostages Put to Death in Cold Blood by Nazis—More Executions Are to Follow They Say

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Five prominent Dutchmen were stood before a stone wall and shot dead today in Nazi reprisal for the failure or refusal of their countrymen to deliver to the occupation forces the saboteurs who wrecked a German troop train on August 7 and the lives of many more hostages were declared forfeit.

Those executed were William Ruts, director-general of the Lloyd-Rotterdam Line, the Count of Limburg Stirum of Arnhem, a Mr. Waalde, an attorney of Rotterdam, and Alexander Baron Schimmelpenninck van der Roye, former president of The Netherlands Olympic committee.

One hour after the executions, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of The Netherlands Government-in-Exile made a broadcast to the Dutch people, telling them this Nazi act would remain "a stain on the honor of the German people."

He said the time would come when The Netherlands Government would bring to justice those who committed these crimes against innocent hostages.

Sabotage that is rampant in German-occupied countries, said Gerbrandy, is proof that the Germans are incapable of governing conquered territories.

The executions were reported here by The Netherlands Government-in-Exile on the basis of an announcement by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, of the occupation forces, who said:

"The perpetrators of the high explosive attempt in Rotterdam have been too cowardly to give themselves up."

The Germans previously had said the lives of 1,800 hostages would be forfeit if the saboteurs were not given up.

Elsewhere in Europe the position of the oppressed millions became graver.

New Naval Base at Canal

A NEW United States naval base has been built at Taboga Island, off the Pacific end of the Panama Canal to help defend that vital lifeline. Taboga is a Panamanian island is located ten miles from the canal entrance. The upper photograph shows Rear Admiral Clifford Evans van Hook, 15th Naval District commandant, foreground aboard speedy PT-boat en route to the ceremonies which marked commissioning of the new base. The lower photograph shows the squadron of speedy PT-boats stationed at the new base. The deadly sea hornets are shown lined up at a pier at the new base.

Marines Capture Important Bases In the Solomons

United States Force Reported Consolidating Shore Positions—Believed That Japanese Have Been Dislodged From Bases Established in Islands—Japanese Strangely Quiet About Battle

No Chance to Reinforce

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 15 (AP).—United States marines were believed tonight to have captured important coastal bases in the Solomon Islands in conclusion of the first phase of that battle still raging in the Southwest Pacific.

The failure of Japanese quarters to make any but a negative reference to their land forces, coupled with a Washington announcement that the marines are consolidating shore positions in the Tulagi area, led qualified observers here to the belief that the Nipponese had been dislodged from the bases.

NO REFERENCE

The Japanese-controlled radio stations failed to refer to ground forces on the Southeastern Solomon Islands Friday but an intercepted Domei report from Batavia, occupied Java, admitted Saturday that "a small enemy force was left on one Solomon island."

Japanese in recent days have become curiously quiet on the Solomons battle but a report from Tokio reaching London by a German

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

Three Die in Family Feud

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP).—Officers summoned by a telephone operator who heard a woman's screams for police punctuated by shots, tonight found the bullet-riddled bodies of a man, his wife and daughter in a cottage at Ocean Beach, San Diego residential section.

Policemen Manuel Smith and J. A. Johnson said Miguel Pina, fifty-seven, aircraft plant machinist, apparently took his own life after killing his wife Maria, forty-four, and daughter Mrs. Ruth Mattheas, nineteen. A revolver lay near Pina's body.

The officers said neighbors told them "there had been trouble in the family for a long time."

MAYOR OF WARSAW'S GHETTO A SUICIDE

LONDON, Aug. 15 (CP).—A Polish Government-in-Exile source said today word had been received that L. M. Czerniakow, Mayor of Warsaw's Ghetto, had committed suicide presumably because he feared for the lives of 100,000 Jews whose names he had been asked to list for deportation to an "unknown destination in the east."

CONCENTRATION IS NECESSITY

U.S. Government Officials Planning to Save Thousands From Bankruptcy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Some form of concentration of wholesale and retail business and distributive facilities, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before mid-1943 to save thousands of merchants from bankruptcy, informed Government officials predicted today.

An alternative plan which would permit hard-pressed stores to close "for the duration" and reopen after the war with a minimum of financial loss, already is under study, it was learned.

Officials in close touch with the general merchandising situation, who declined to be quoted by name, said the overall plan for wholesale and retail concentration now was little more than a "basis for argument" and a recognition of the economic restrictions which will be necessary in a long war.

ENGLISH EXPERIENCE

Under the tentative plan, which draws on experience in England, merchants caught in the "squeeze" of price ceilings or faced with business failure because of normal competitive conditions and abnormal lack of consumer goods to sell would be able to turn over their stocks and their customers to a competitor and close their doors.

Their firm names, good-will and investment would be protected, either by mutual agreement and voluntary co-operation or under terms of Congressional legislation.

THREE NAZI PLANES BAGGED AT MALTA

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 15 (CP).—R.A.F. fighters shot down a German fighter in daylight today and two Axis bombers last night.

HURLING MASSES OF MOBILE MIGHT AT STALINGRAD LINES

Germans Also Aim Drive at Astrakhan—Lose Heavily in Attempts to Recapture Positions—Fighting Fiercely in Attempt to Enlarge Break Through to Don

Break Is Grave Threat

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (Sunday) (AP).—Apparently launching a full offensive against Stalingrad after securing strongholds in the Northern Caucasus, the Germans hurled masses of infantrymen, tanks and planes today against Russian positions on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts before the important Volga city.

Russian reports early today said the Germans had opened a series of attacks with no regard for losses, with German bodies littering the ground along a railroad east of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans struck after regrouping their forces.

The Germans have been stalled on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts while they won positions in the Don bend and beat their way deep into the Caucasus. Now they appear to be putting on the pressure again with most of the North Caucasus in their hands.

Coincident with the threat to Stalingrad was a drive aimed at Astrakhan from the Kotelnikovski area.

LOSE HEAVILY

The Russian midnight communique said that the Germans lost heavily in attempts to recapture lost positions northeast of Kotelnikovski, while the Moscow radio broadcast that the regrouped Nazis fighting east of the city were trying to drive to the northeast toward Stalingrad.

Kotelnikovski is ninety-five miles southwest of Stalingrad.

On the northern arm of this huge pincer movement against the city named for Joseph Stalin, the Germans apparently were trying to develop and enlarge their break through to the Don River southeast of Kletskaya, which is seventy-five miles northwest of Stalingrad.

"Southeast of Kletskaya the Germans launched several fierce attacks and sustained heavy losses," the midnight communique reported.

The Russian accounts did not make clear how the battles in the two critical areas facing Stalingrad were going.

ARE EATEN BACK

The Germans also attacked in the Voronezh area at the top of the long southern front and slightly pressed back the Soviets, the communique declared. However, the Russians beat the Axis forces back and killed 400 Germans.

Apparently in this area also, on the western bank of the Don, 600 Hungarians were killed and a group

(See Map on Page 8)

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

(Copyright, 1942, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 15 (By Cable).—The German thrust towards Stalingrad has received another setback, the Russians having attacked a large force of enemy tanks and destroyed 100.

In the Don bend the Germans broke through but Russians counter-attacked and partly recovered their original positions.

In the Caucasus the Nazis have gone farther east towards the Grozny oil fields, now only 100 miles distant. However, Berlin admits a stiffening of resistance the farther German troops go.

The Moscow correspondent of The Times writes hopefully about the strength of the Russian mountain positions, especially south of Cherkesk and Krasnodar. The attempt to capture Krasnodar is costing the invaders heavy losses, for the Red troops here have guns and airplanes evacuated from the Crimea.

The attack on Stalingrad now appears to be four-pronged, with powerful enemy concentrations of tanks and motorized infantry supported by shock troops and aircraft. However, so long as Red tanks and guns can continue to break up German assaults the situation is not critical.

The second phase of the Battle of Kotelnikovo has dissolved into scattered fighting after the German failure to break through.

The Russian offensive around Voronezh continued to develop well. Those Germans on the Don's east

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Japan's Drive In New Guinea Strengthened

Press Against Allied Forward Posts Covering Base at Port Moresby

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 16 (Sunday) (AP).—The Japanese have recently strengthened their forces in the interior of New Guinea, an Allied spokesman acknowledged today after a communique disclosed the invaders were still exerting pressure in their attempts to break through the jungle-covered mountains for an attack on the Allied base at Port Moresby, only 350 miles across water from the Australian mainland.

The communique merely said "enemy pressure against our forward outpost continues" and made no reference to the battle of the Solomons, now entering its tenth day, several hundred miles to the east. In that struggle the United States marines were believed to have captured important coastal bases.

SPEARHEAD AT KOKODA

The spearhead of the Japanese overland drive toward Port Moresby was at Kokoda and it was here the enemy had managed to increase his forces.

The spokesman gave no idea of his new strength, saying simply that the Japanese forces there, admittedly continuing to hammer at Allied positions, had been increased "somewhat."

It was believed three weeks ago, when word of Japanese landings at Buna and Gona, on the New Guinea north coast, were first announced officially, that between 1,500 and 2,000 troops had dug in on the big island northeast of Australia. They then headed inland toward Kokoda and Port Moresby.

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

Many Die When High Peak Hit

PERU, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP).—A large army plane carrying probably as many as twenty-four men crashed tonight in this mountainous Berkshire Hills town and army officials announced meagre reports indicated "at least four were alive and there were some deaths."

Lieut. Harold Rosenquist, First Service Command public relations officer, in officially confirming the crash, said complete details on casualties were not available yet, but that some of the troops in the plane were known to have escaped. One soldier, badly burned, was admitted at St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield.

State Police Cpl. Louis Perachi reported the plane struck Peru Mountain, highest peak in this wooded vacation area. Peru itself has a population of fewer than 200.

Troops were dispatched from Westover Field in Chicopee, Mass., about forty air miles away and with State Police they began to chop a way through timber lands to open a path to the wrecked plane.

State Police described the area where the crash occurred as a "wilderness sparsely populated."

All ambulances from three nearby Pittsfield hospitals were sent to the area and Westover Airfield in Chicopee, about forty air miles away, ordered troops out to guard the plane.

Colonel Is Obliging to A Recruit

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15 (AP).—Pte. Clark Gable of the United States Army Air Corps arrived today en route to Miami and outdistanced three female reporters as he sped from one station to another, but he was outdistanced himself by the train he was trying to catch.

Two of the reporters gave up the chase as Gable worried because the train he arrived on was late, smiled sweetly but explained: "I really haven't time to talk."

The third caught him at the second station and started to apologize for her aggressiveness but Gable flashed his smile again and said:

"I've missed my train, so it looks like I'm stuck here. You might as well ride to a hotel with us."

The private and the reporter entered a taxi while a colonel, traveling with the rookie, obligingly took another vehicle.

GUNS OF NAVY DO FINE WORK

Japanese Destroyer and Cargo Vessels Damaged—Cargo Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Flaming guns of United States warships and bombs of naval planes severely damaged a destroyer and two cargo vessels and sent a third cargo ship to the bottom in Kiska Harbor in raids August 5 and 8, the navy disclosed today.

More than 3,000 shells were hurled from the big guns of warships of a task force of the Pacific Fleet which hit hard at the enemy occupied island.

Shells striking the enemy's main camp set huge fires which still were burning when reconnaissance planes flew over the harbor a day later.

CAMP HIT HARD

A short distance to the south a secondary camp also was hit hard by the heavy bombardment, and anti-aircraft and shore batteries throughout the island were silenced.

Only resistance offered by the enemy was a weak seaplane attack and desultory firing by shore batteries before they were put out of action by American big guns.

When the United States forces hit they found a fleet of enemy vessels—including submarines—in the Kiska Harbor. Estimates were made that the fleet included ten cargo or transport vessels, four submarines and a destroyer.

At the close of the surprise attack on August 8 the destroyer was left standing and burning just outside the harbor.

Patrol planes the following day added damage to two cargo vessels and reported sighting a third sunk near the beach, presumably sent down by gunfire the previous day.

Padlocked Gasoline Pumps Threaten to Mean Drought

Alleged Infractions of Gasoline Rationing Regulations Speedily Dealt With by Oil Controller

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (CP).—Two city traffic constables left a trail of padlocked gasoline pumps behind them today as they carried out instructions of Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle to close thirty-three Vancouver service stations for alleged infraction of gasoline rationing regulations.

The order, made public by Cottrelle at Toronto today, affected 222 dealers across Canada on the grounds they had accepted loose gasoline ration coupons or coupons issued for cars other than those supplied with gasoline. Stations ordered closed included ninety-six in Montreal, fifty-nine in Toronto and thirty-five in Winnipeg.

Until the stations are permitted to reopen the keys will remain in custody of Chief Constable Donald McKay. Motorists will be forced to seek their supplies elsewhere and some dealers predicted this situation might result in a temporary "gas drought."

Most dealers accepted the order philosophically although generally protesting their innocence of the charges.

In his statement issued at Toronto Cottrelle said: "We are determined that infractions of the rationing regulations shall stop at once." He warned that if any of the stations closed today "commit a second offence" they would be denied the right to sell petroleum products for three months and a third offence will mean closure for the duration of the war."

SIR WALTER MONCKTON ARRIVES IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (CP).—Sir Walter Monckton, former acting minister of state in the Middle East and former Information Ministry chief in the same area, has arrived in Ottawa for a visit at Government House, it was disclosed today.

It was not known how long Sir Walter would be in the capital.

Frontiersmen to Aid Civil Authority Here

Legion Recently Organized in Victoria to Play Important Part in Protective Work In Event Of Enemy Aggression

THE duties of the Legion of Frontiersmen, one of the [illegible] the performance of specific functions in the event of enemy aggression, was well outlined in an address here a short time ago by Lieut. Percy B. Scurrah, Officer Commanding "V" Squadron, Victoria, of the Legion.

Extracts from Mr. Scurrah's address follow:

AUXILIARY POLICE

Auxiliary police or, as in our case, Frontiersmen acting as special police, are in no way either superior or inferior to the other branches of the A.R.P. organization. We are independent of the other services but at the same time we are a wheel in the rather complex A.R.P. organization that must mesh with the other wheels in order that the entire service may operate smoothly. Like the auxiliary firemen, A.R.P. wardens, stretcher bearers, and workers of the other services, we should have a certain amount of training in the elementary knowledge of police work. This training is very important as it is impossible to know when, as a police officer, you may be called upon to perform any of the other services. In view of this it would be a good thing if each of us had some knowledge of bombs, poison gas, first aid, and fire work. In spite of the knowledge which we should have of these other branches of A.R.P. work they do not constitute the major function for which we are formed. By virtue of the special training which we receive and the powers granted us as police, we are primarily constables and as constables we have [illegible] ourselves entirely responsible for. These could be called "The Four P's": (a) Protection of life and property; (b) Preservation of the peace, (c) the Prevention of crime; and (d), the Pursuit and prosecution of criminals. These are obviously the same duties that are required of the regular police force in their routine work. In view of this the question may arise in your mind to what extent should a special constable assume responsibility for general law enforcement during ordinary times. I think the answer to that would be that neither the authorities under whose orders the special police operate nor the citizens who have joined it desire or intend that it should be operative at all times nor under all law enforcement situations. However, under war emergencies the times when the special law enforcement officers are expected to act are entirely unpredictable. The authorities have found it impossible to create a police force large enough to deal effectively with the many problems that might arise during an attack and so we have been given powers as special police. Our force is a potentially active one at all times and is authorized to deal with all law enforcement situations but it is one which de facto is imperative except when it is especially instructed by the Chief of Police to be on duty.

Legion of Frontiersmen "V" Squadron

—Photo by Gibson

Top Row—T. Kelway, E. Tuson, Burges Gadsden, E. Heybroek, O. H. Peterson, W. W. Martin, O. H. Dorman, A. E. Browne, H. V. Wilkinson, Joseph Rose. Middle Row—Howard Leggatt, E. W. James, J. M. Wood, R. H. Butler, A. R. Lowe, H. M. Levis, Darrell Spence, L. B. Howey, F. Tuson, J. R. Scott. Front Row—F. I. Doherty, L. Bullock-Webster, W. D. Tyrer, Cpl. F. Shandley, Cpl. F. C. Dillabough, Lieut. P. B. Scurrah, Cpl. W. Luney, P. A. Gibbs, Harold Diggon, W. H. F. Cox, S. M. Armstrong. Frontiersmen who were absent when this photograph was taken are: F. M. McGregor, Alex D. Straith, J. G. Magrath, C. L. McLaughlin, Charles Fas, W. H. Pool and A. H. Davies.

FORMAL DISCIPLINE

The formal discipline or the rules and orders which are in force for the regular police are not necessarily expected of the special force. However, the special police must maintain a certain discipline, strict and unquestioning obedience to the lawful orders of the Chief must be observed. This, I have no doubt, is obvious to all of you because otherwise the effective functioning of the organization would suffer. Since we, as civilians, have volunteered for police duty in order to obtain certain protection for the civilian population as a whole, it is assumed that we are willing to adopt a pattern of conduct that experience has shown will effect the end which we seek most effectively. The special police organization must be trained in order to make it work smoothly and with confidence. No actual compulsion can be brought to bear but it is hoped that a sense of patriotic duty to our city and a loyalty to the force will be more effective than any official enforcement. If any unreasonable orders are given by your officers or if the conduct of any officer is improper or offensive in any way, any aggrieved member of the force is privileged to lodge a formal complaint, but until the complaint is dealt with the complainant should give obedience to orders in order to maintain the efficiency of the organization.

Constables are expected to attend regularly the meetings of the Legion. They should be regarded as compulsory parades from which they must be excused if absence becomes necessary. It has been found best in some cases to drop from the branch of voluntary organizations men who are not sufficiently interested to carry out orders and to attend parades regularly.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The duties and responsibilities of a constable are too numerous and unpredictable to make a very satisfactory list, but generally speaking, the "Four P's" which I mentioned a few minutes ago will form the framework for what is expected of him.

Now, first among our responsibilities is our attitude to the public. Every member of the Legion who is sworn in as a special constable is invested with unusual legal powers which it is his duty to exercise with the greatest tact and discretion. A constable should always remember that he has no more rights or privileges than an ordinary citizen, although he has greater powers. It is especially important that each member should never, under any circumstances, be officious in dealing with the public. He should at all times discharge his duties with the greatest forebearance and courtesy. By dealing with the public in this way he will secure their co-operation and the esteem of the well-intentioned as well as the respect of those who are not so well-intentioned. In times of disorder and trouble hasty or inconsiderate actions may aggravate a situation and cause a very serious state of affairs.

CRIME PREVENTION

The second responsibility of a contable is the prevention of crime, and it is as much his duty to prevent crime as to arrest criminals. His greatest asset in the prevention of crime is observing accurately things that happen about him and earning the reputation of being alert and watchful. He should also know his district as well as possible, and if possible to know his people and gain their respect and co-operation. His third responsibility I might term forebearance and judgment. It is well known to all of us that ignorance of the law is no excuse for committing any offence; however there are many small offences that are committed unintentionally or inadvertently, and in cases of this kind the law is best served by pointing out in a courteous way to the offender the fact that what he has done is unlawful. Although it is not stated in the statutes of criminal law it is a principle of common law or common sense that a blameworthy state of mind or guilty intent, including malicious negligence, is a necessary ingredient or part of a criminal act. Consequently a constable should not always prosecute because an offence is in the book, for rigorous enforcement of the law is sometimes a great injustice.

TRAFFIC CONTROL

A special constable is not expected to concern himself with the ordinary duties of traffic control. However, there are certain times when he may be called upon to exercise control under very trying conditions—the first would be blackouts. During blackouts he will of course enforce regulations regarding speed and lighting and during imminent danger blackouts he will, either day or night, require all cars which do not carry exemption permits or stickers to park in some place where they will not obstruct the use of hydrants, lanes or highways that may be used by the authorized services. During blackouts accidents very frequently happen and these require very careful and prompt handling. In order to do this the constable should take the following particulars: The car licence number, get a good look at the driver so that if you are called on to identify him later on you will know him, if more than one car is involved make all special notes that you can about the appearance of the drivers that will make it possible to remember them, also make a note of which car drove into which car.

In the case of injured persons the constable should do everything possible to keep the injured person warm and dry, but should not move them unless absolutely necessary until first-aid or the ambulance arrives. In some case he will be able to protect the injured person by parking a car between the person and on-coming traffic.

He should get name and address of the driver, number of the driver's licence, time of accident, location of accident, direction car was traveling, names and addresses of any witnesses, and if possible make careful measurements regarding position of car and marks on the road. Also a constable should avoid going into minute detail, and never, under any circumstances, express an opinion as to who was to blame for the accident.

DIRECTING TRAFFIC

If traffic signals are blacked out it may be necesary for a constable to take a position in the street and direct traffic. In such circumstances he, of course, remembers that above all things he must remain calm; he must never show any sign of being confused or worried or hurried. He should also remember that it is impossible for a car to stop immediately he raises his hand. He should give the signal to stop to the second or third car back in an approaching line and he should of course make his signals clear and decisive. It is much better to be slow and sure rather than let a traffic tangle develop, but if one should develop it is better to stop all traffic until it is straightened out rather than become rattled and let it grow worse.

Keep roads clear. When an incident occurs, especially a fire, crowds inevitably appear, apparently from nowhere. If this happens during an enemy attack it is likely to be dangerous to the people and also to interfere with the arrival of ambulances and fire engines. Consequently if a constable is unable to handle the situation he should obtain help from civilians if necessary. He should rope off each end of the block in which the incident occurs and the entrances to any lanes there may be. At the same time main highways leading to the incident should be kept clear. In controlling crowds in these or any other circumstances, whether the crowd is composed of vehicles or pedestrians, the constable should always face it and should never, under any circumstances, become excited or more violent than the circumstances demand and he should never raise his voice above the tone that is required in order to be heard.

CLOSING HIGHWAYS

In the event of the moving of troops or the evacuation of certain areas certain highways may have to be closed for considerable periods of time. In order to do this effectively constables should be posted and detour marks should be erected. Signs should be prepared in advance for these emergencies. If this is done traffic will not become congested but can be kept moving smoothly in some other direction away from the part affected.

Every constable in order to be fully prepared to meet the varied duties that may surround him during an incident should have the greatest knowledge possible. He will almost certainly have to work in blackouts, he may have to recognise lost children, or if an evacuation is ordered he may have to inform friends and relatives of those who have been evacuated, and he may have to do anything. He should in consequence know everything possible about the locality in which he may have to work.

Other local knowledge that a constable should have is: The location of fire hydrants, alarm boxes, fire and police stations, decontamination stations, location of emergency services, drug stores, hospitals, streets and their names, offices and residences of doctors and nurses.

Another thing that a constable may be called upon to do during an incident is that he should be prepared to give attention and comfort such as he can, to people who become hysterical or panic stricken. If necessary he should turn them over to the first aid people, or if there are shock shelters in his district he should send them to these centres. He should also know the location of any emergency centres there may be, and he should direct people who are homeless to these centres. He should also show people who have become excited the best rooms in their homes where they will be protected during an air raid, and during an air raid he should compel people to take cover and to keep those who are indoors from coming out until the "all clear" in their particular locality has been sounded. Experience has shown that there is a great deal of ignorant disregard during air raids, people become curious to know what is going on and they are ignorant of the danger from falling splinters from anti-aircraft shells and the continuing effect of gas shells. People like this, for their own protection, must be kept indoors. People on the street should be sent to their homes if they can reach them in a very few minutes, if not they should be instructed to take shelter. The public must also be kept away from fires and places where there is danger from falling timbers, bursting gas mains, unexploded bombs and in which gas bombs have exploded.

PREVENT LOOTING

Another problem that is likely to face the special constable during an air raid is that of looting. In Great Britain it has been found that looting is very severe in some cases. Inspector Lemon, of the Vancouver Police Force, read us a letter from a friend of his who is holding a very responsible position in the police force at Plymouth. He stated in his letter that looting was one of the most serious problems that they had to deal with. During a blackout and after a raid there are liable to be many houses damaged and deserted by their occupants. In cases like this the opportunities to steal are numerous and unless looked after a very serious situation can easily develop.

It is always a good thing to remember, too, that it is a constable's duty, no matter how painful it may be, to desert or neglect the few for the benefit of the many. His obligation is to the area or community and he must always aim at service to the largest number of people in the most important way. In order to transmit a report that will save many lives he may have to desert someone whose life he could have saved by staying, but he must always keep in mind that he is working for the greatest good to the greatest number.

There are many other things, apart from what I have mentioned, that a constable may be called upon to do, but I think that possibly I had better reserve them for a later lecture. At some time in the near future I would like to bring you the essential parts of the Criminal Code and the Defence of Canada Regulations—there are several things in both of these that we should know about.

APPROVES WAGE BOOST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Weighing present earnings against the rising cost of living, the National War Labor Board today announced it had approved seven and a half cents an hour wage boost for 81,000 textile workers and turned down the request of 32,000 aluminum workers for $1 a day increase.

For the Smart Wardrobe

may we suggest that one of the most all round practical items is one of these gay little "Separate" Jackets to complement your skirts or wooly frocks. Why not try mixing one of the brighter Harris Tweeds in check or stripe weave, with a trim tailored skirt of creamy beige; or choose, perhaps, a Camel's Hair beauty and team it with a Clan Tartan skirt in brilliant hues. There are lots of Camel's Hair and Wool mixtures, too. They are mostly the three-button, single-breasted style, suavely cut to nip in your waist just where it should be nipped, and neatly. And the prices actually start at a moderate

$8.95

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That, today, is every woman's war job . . . and your country will pay you back $5.00 for every $4.00 you lend. For your own sake, your family's sake, your country's sake, buy War Savings Stamps *every* day, *every* week.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FROM BANKS, POST OFFICES, TELEPHONE OFFICES, DEPARTMENT STORES, DRUGGISTS, GROCERS, TOBACCONISTS, BOOK STORES AND OTHER RETAIL STORES. CERTIFICATES MAY BE PURCHASED FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IN DENOMINATIONS OF $5 - $10. - $25. FROM BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES AND POST OFFICES.

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Payroll Last Year Makrs New Record

Department of Labor Report Shows War Work Increased Total Wages Earned to Largest Sum in History of Province

THE total payroll for British Columbia in 1941, amounting [illegible] province and was $51,199,693 greater than the total in 1940, according to the annual report of the Provincial Dapartment of Labor.

Twenty-four out of twenty-five industries reviewed in the report showed payroll increases over 1940 led by shipbuilding, which was up $6,593,188 Lumber payrolls were up $5,824,772 contracting increased $4,681,054 miscellaneous trades and industries advanced $2,724,098 and metal trades payrolls increased $2,68,698

The only decrease appeared in Coast shipping, which showed a drop of $173,609 from its payroll in 1940 The report said that due to a falling-off of ship loadings there was a subsequent loss to longshore payrolls

The report also showed that employment totals exceeded all previous departmental records during the last half of 1941 being 110,771 for October 1941 as against the previous high of 98,324 in September, 1940

WAR INDUSTRIES

Increases in the average weekl wages were recorded in twenty-two out of twenty-five industries during the year with the greatest increase noted in industries affected by the war such as shipbuilding metal trades, smelting, leather and fur goods, coal mining and contracting

The lumber industry continued to lead with the largest payroll in the province – $39,260,130 Contracting was second with a payroll of $14,827,887, followed by the food products industry with $13,837,812 metal mining $13,612,921, metal trades, $12,702,265 and street railways with a total payroll of $11,639,772

While the average weekly working hours for all employees remained almost unchanged at 46.90, the average weekly wage for all male employees rose to $30.67 in 1941, an increase of $2.56 over the preceding year and the highest since 1920.

WAGES HIGHER

The average weekly wage for women more than eighteen years of age or considered as experienced, was 16.04 thirty cents more than in 1938, when wages for women had reached their previous peak.

Women and girls are entering in increasing numbers into the production of commodities needed to win the war, it was stated and under the stress of present conditions have undertaken work that was previously considered as being beyond their physical strength and endurance

That they are making a success of these unfamiliar tasks is definitely proved by direct contact with employers, some of whom were skeptical about the advisability of mixing women and girls, but now frankly admit that they are experiencing less inconvenience in their operations than they expected when they changed their personnel from men to women and others state the women are excelling in certain occupations " the report reads

There are types of work too heavy for most women, but in repetitive operations in work requiring dexterity of fingers and hands in checking and examining and in routine duties the girls have often proved to be more adaptable and suited to the work than men and boys the report adds At present there are 34,204 women workers an increase of 4,168 over the number working in 1940

MORE ACCIDENTS

The entrance of large numbers of inexperienced workmen into industry has resulted in an increase in accident frequency and severity although investigation of injuries received has in some instances conclusively proved that they were received solely because of inexperience the report states The department endeavors to convince all persons involved of the purpose of the development of safety standards and states that safe working conditions can only be achieved through the combined efforts of everyone connected with each plant

In 1941 eight strikes took place affecting 1,408 employees and causing a time loss of 7,594 working days The time loss, however, was the lowest ever recorded according to the records of the department

In all 105 complaints and sixty-one disputes arose in the province Nine boards of arbitration made twenty awards while in five cases disputes were settled before the boards were designated

Dealing with Provincial relief the report showed that 30,943 persons were receiving relief in the province at January 1 1941 but by December 31 1941 the number of relief recipients had decreased to 15,547 This included both employables and unemployables

Star Sells War Stamps

MISS Anna Lee, who plays the feminine lead opposite Paul Muni in "The Commandos Come at Dawn" now being shot in Victoria and district, took time off from location to don the garb of Miss Canada and stand at the corner of View and Douglas to sell War Savings Stamps to passers-by Here she is seen persuading a smiling soldier to make a purchase which he seems anxious to do Miss Lee caused considerable excitement and did a brisk business while she was on the job

HURL MASSES OF MOTORIZED MIGHT

Continued from Page 1

of Hungarian troops went over to the Red Army the Russians said

The communique told of no major change in the Caucasus with stubborn fighting continuing in the areas of Cherkessk Mineralyne Vody Krasnodar and Maikop

The fight was particularly fierce in the Krasnodar area the communique indicated It reported several German attacks were repulsed and 400 Germans were killed

German attempts to cross a river presumably the Kuban were repulsed and three pontoon bridges were destroyed with the enemy losing 500 killed

BATTLES CONTINUING

Battles against tanks and mechanized infantry of the Germans were continuing in the Mineralyne Vody area the communique added

The midnight communique did not mention the fronts above Voronezh. The Germans have reported considerable fighting on the northwestern area between Moscow and Leningrad but the Russians have had little to say about those in recent communiques

A break in the Russian lines south of Kotelnikovski today poised a grave new threat to Astrakhan and the Volga and the Germans pushed ahead with minor gains toward Stalingrad and advanced deeper into the Caucasus

The sheer weight of Nazi reserves forced the Russians to withdraw slightly south of Kotelnikovski a region from which the Germans also were threatening Stalingrad, ninety-five miles to the northeast Between the Nazi vanguards and Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian Sea lie 240 miles of bare wastelands which have poor roads Much of the land is swampy and below sea level

ATHWART VITAL LINE

Astrakhan and Stalingrad both are athwart the vital Allied supply line from the Persian Gulf and the oil route from Baku to interior Russia The loss of either would imperil gravely Russia's war potential

The communique said the Germans massed big groups of tanks and motorized infantry at Krasnodar but that they were paying bloodily for every gain Russian planes and ground troops fought resolutely to exterminate the German riflemen who crossed to the south bank of the Kuban

Red Star reported the speed of the German assault in the direction of Maikop Cherkessk and Mineralnaya Vodi was slowed somewhat

A MOBILE BATTLE

The battle of the Caucasus was so mobile that the military press declared there was no such thing as a front in the present fighting

A Stockholm report broadcast by the Vichy radio said the Germans were obliged to rush reinforcements of planes and possibly troops to meet Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Voronezh sectors where the Nazis have reported Russian attacks for two weeks

The Germans reported the capture of Georgievsk on the Baku railway 120 miles from the Grozny oil fields, and said bitter defensive battles were being fought against diversionary Russian attacks northwest of Voronezh and in the Vyazma-Rzhev area 130 miles west of Moscow

Red Army units in the Caucasus were reported hard pressed by the German assaults, and were having to exercise extreme care to prevent encirclement Red Star said the Germans were frequently regrouping and concentrating large numbers of machines on the flat plain-like land so suitable for their motorized operations

FIGHT TO REPAIR

While the Russians fought to repair the break at Krasnodar, they were battling another push 150 miles to the southeast in the Cherkessk region Between these two battles determined attacks were being made toward the Maikop oil fields

For two weeks now the Germans have attacked heavily on two fronts toward Stalingrad with little success

The firmness of the Red Army holds the Germans from Stalingrad Pravda reported Stalled in the Volga hills northeast of Kotelnikovski Pravda said the Germans were trying to win time in order to bring up an overpowering number of reserves They were reported even erecting barbed-wire obstacles four lines deep in some sectors

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

bank here have been driven back across the river or killed

The Russian offensive coupled with attacks on the German fortified lines around Bryansk says the correspondent of The Times may in future be seen to be an important contribution to the Allied chances in the West Red troops at Bryansk have already broken through the German mine fields and first lines of defence

There is a tremendous strain on German forces around Rzhev says the Stockholm representative of The Times, and fighting is continuing in the Lake Ilmen area Around Rzhev where the Nazis are outnumbered they are fighting desperately in mud that seems to be part of a bottomless bog They have no chance of sleep or a moment to relax

It is notable that Berlin spokesmen and newspapers stress the difficulties here as if they were almost beyond the bounds of human endurance

Nazi spokesmen are also warning the people not to expect an early end of the Russian campaign They admit the Bolsheviks had the foresight to accumulate big reserves of food and oil and train new armies sufficient to tide them over until next Summer The bulk of the best Red troops have yet to be defeated it is pointed out in contrast to former boasts of annihilation

The Nazis also are admitting something of the devastation inside Germany by the air force The Mainz cathedral has been burned down and according to the German frontier correspondent of The Times no fewer than 1,000,000 Germans have lost their homes throughout Germany

JAPANESE DRIVE IS STRENGTHENED

Continued from Page 1

Today's communique said Allied bombers operating off the northwest coast of Australia had attacked Japanese installations on the southeast coast of Timor on Saturday making direct hits on buildings and starting fires

A spokesman added that a small Japanese convoy attacked heavily by Allied bombers off New Guinea and New Britain on Friday and Saturday apparently had been dispersed The communique itself made no reference to these enemy warships and transports, which apparently had been headed toward the Solomons to reinforce Japanese forces there

The first phase of the battle in the Solomons apparently had concluded triumphantly for the marines

MARINES CAPTURE IMPORTANT BASES

Continued from Page 1

broadcast acknowledged fierce fighting at one point.

Fierce fighting is reported to be taking place between Japanese forces and United States marines who have landed on one of the Solomon islands the Tokio dispatch to D N B German news agency, said

This was the first acknowledgment from the Axis side that battle had taken an adverse trend and it did not attempt to explain how the marines had established beachheads in the face of the Japanese claim entirely unconfirmed that the United States naval forces were routed

AIRFIELD OUT OF ACTION

The London naval correspondent of The Yorkshire Post expressed belief that the marines had overrun the main airfield on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons group He said the main airfield had been put out of action but no details yet were available

Without giving the source of his information Walter Farr the London Daily Mail's Washington correspondent said in a dispatch to his paper that the marines were believed to have seized the two small islands of Makambo and Gavutu, near Tulagi in the Solomons

While Australian Army Minister Francis M Forde warned his countrymen again that Australia still is in danger of invasion quarters familiar with the topography of the Solomons attached optimistic significance to the United States Navy Department's assertion that the marines were consolidating shore positions

PROGRESS INDICATED

These quarters said this indicated progress had been made since Wednesday when a communique claimed only that American forces were fighting to establish beachheads

Reuters picked up a Vichy radio report that United States forces had captured a Japanese airdrome on one of the Solomon Islands

Persons familiar with the Solomons said the wild interior of the rugged jungle-covered mountains without roads might enable the Japanese to evade destruction or capture for a considerable period but would give them little chance of receiving reinforcements or organizing an effective counter-attack as long as the Americans held the few developed coastal strips

The Japanese have had several months to consolidate their strength in Tulagi Island but in the few weeks that they have been on neighboring Guadalcanal Island they have developed only one airfield at Kukum which is large enough for the use of fighter planes and possibly light bombers.

The church service was proceeding successfully when a woman in the gallery got so interested that she leaned out too far and fell over the railings. Her dress caught in a chandelier and she was suspended in midair. The minister noticed her undignified position and thundered at the congregation: "Any person who turns round will be struck stone blind."

A man whose curiosity was getting the better of him turned to his companion and said: "I'm going to risk one eye."

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MEMBA SEAL	2 pkts	17¢
SOAP FLAKES	Maple Leaf, giant pkg	63¢
IVORY SOAP	large, 2 for	19¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARO	5 oz jar	8¢
TISSUE	Westminster roll	5¢
AEROWAX	No Rubbing Floor Polish, quart tin	45¢
ORMOND'S SODAS	pkt	19¢
ORMOND'S GRAHAMS	pkt	19¢
CORN FLAKES	Sugar Crisp pkt	7¢
PURE LARD	1 lb carton	11¢
MILO CHEESE	lb	27¢
SULTANAS	bulk 1 crown, 2 lbs	23¢
COCOA	bulk, 1 lb Cello pkt	17¢
MATCHES	large boxes, 2 for	15¢
BURNS' SPORK	12 oz tin	24¢
BAKED BEANS	Heinz, 16 oz tins, 2 for	27¢
KRAFT OINNER	8 oz pkt	16¢
COFFEE	Hy Grade 1 lb pkt	34¢
PICKLEO TONGUES	lb	27¢
PICKLEO BEEF	lb 20¢	and 25¢
PEACHES	Okanagan No. 2 per crate	$1.59
APRICOTS	No. 1 Moor Park per crate	$1.89
TOMATO JUICE	Campbell's, 16-oz, 2 tins	19¢
TOMATOES	Choice, 16-oz tins, 2 tins	19¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	Columbia, 16-oz, 2 tins	19¢
BAKING SODA	Cow Brand, 16 oz pkt	10¢
BAKING POWDER	Nabob, 12 oz tin	18¢
DOG MASH—B & K	A Balanced Ration, 5 lbs	25¢
FRESH KIPPERS	lb	18¢
KIPPERED SALMON	lb	28¢
EASTERN FILLETS	lb	27¢
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE		23¢
CLOTHES PEGS	30 to box	10¢
HORNE'S CUSTARD	pint size, 2 for	9¢
SALAD DRESSING	Miracle Whip, 16-oz jar	29¢
HEINZ RELISH SPREAD	Large jar	40¢
NABOB TAPIOCA PUDDING	pkt	5¢
ROSEBUD PANCAKE FLOUR	3½-lb bag	32¢
ROCKHILL HEALTH MEAL	Large pkt.	23¢
RECKITT'S TINTS	Cream or Beige, 2 for	13¢
RECKITT'S BLUE	2 for	9¢
AYLMER APPLE JUICE	20-oz, 2 for	21¢
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Sunday, August 16, 1942

THE COLORS PASS

At a quiet ceremony in Great Britain, M Camille Gutt, Belgian War Minister, presented to a Belgian fighter squadron on service with the Royal Air Force the colors first given by former King Albert of Belgium to the Belgian Air Force in 1919. The squadron has numbers of German planes to its credit, twenty-seven of which were dropped in the Battle of Britain.

Back of the incident is a tale of determination and heroism which may not be fully known until this conflict is over. Most of the pilots and ground crews in the Belgian squadron had escaped from their native land under circumstances of extreme daring. Two had stolen a German training plane and flown to freedom. Two others, the survivors of five refugee airmen machine gunned in an open boat, joined the squadron after their wounds had healed. All of them were still in the fight; as are countless other Belgians, on land, at sea and in the air.

The presentation on the British airdrome was significant for another reason. Those old enough to remember the last war will recall the great personal daring shown by King Albert and his Queen at the time of the conflict. Most of their land had been overrun. The remnants of the Belgian army were holding on in a line of water-soaked trenches between Furnes and Nieuport, on the Belgian coast. The Queen of the Belgians worked as a Red Cross nurse in the trenches, sometimes with headquarters at Pervyse. King Albert was seldom out of the line. It was King Albert's colors that were handed to the Belgian fighter squadron.

With few men for ground crews, most of the Belgian airmen who escaped from the beaches at De Panne and Dunkerque have joined British squadrons. One leads a British fighter squadron, the first so honored among all Free Forces in Great Britain. Their battle record has been outstanding, though at first their eagerness to sacrifice themselves, without an even chance, had to be restrained.

It is the same story at sea and on the land. A Belgian armored division stands watch along the English coast. Belgian seamen, in units of their own, are serving with the Royal Navy and with the British merchant marine, where they have seen hard service. In the Belgian Congo, an army of close to 100,000 men is co-operating fully with the United Nations in the field. Thus Free Belgium fights on, waiting for the day when the tide will turn and it can take a full part in retrieving its acres and its homes from the hands of the enemy. All this, the bravery of Belgians in exile, is matched by unwritten acts of courage in their homeland—twice under Prussian rule, and all unconquered still.

The same thing could be said of the Poles, the Czechs, Netherlanders, Hellenes and Danes, of all those, indeed, whose lands have been overrun by Nazi legions, legions which have captured hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory, but not one single heart or soul. When the day of final reckoning comes, as come it surely will, these people will have a terrible bill to present—an account—for murder, pillage and lust without previous example in all human history. In the meantime, they console themselves in helping the common cause, that of all men's freedom—and, at a British 'drome King Albert's colors pass.

TWENTY YEARS A PREMIER

A few days ago Mr John Bracken celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his premiership of Manitoba. His record is a part of the history of that province, and a most creditable part. When he first assumed office no one believed that an agricultural college professor could have embarked on such a career of political achievement. In fact it was freely predicted, as The Winnipeg Tribune points out, that he would never find his way around in the political maze. The truth is that he has become a statesman, and that is the highest proof of his ability. No man, to a greater extent than he has done, has solidified public opinion on the problems of Western Canada; no one enjoys a higher repute in this part of the Dominion.

Mr. Bracken, through the submissions of his Government in the Bank of Canada inquiry, led to the appointment of the Rowell Commission on Federal-Provincial affairs. When that body was in session it was the case for Manitoba that was, undoubtedly, the ablest presented by any province. The Tribune attributes this to the fact that "Premier Bracken and his Provincial Treasurer, Mr Stuart Garson, had been in constant touch with economic and other experts for a number of years. They had thought matters through nationally no less than provincially." In the years of depression Mr Bracken was a tower of political strength and The Tribune recalls how then "he set about bringing all sections and interests together in a series of conferences. Under his inspiration farmers and labor representatives, business men, professors, members of the Grain Exchange and Wheat Pool executives sat down together and discussed programmes for Western agriculture and the Western economy. These men were amazed to find the common ground that could be taken up in defence of Western interests."

When the war swept many of these problems into the discard for the time being, Mr Bracken, perhaps more so than any man in Canada, sensed the feeling of the country in regard to party strife and political differences in a time of such crisis. He formed a wartime coalition Government. In doing so he enhanced his statesmanship and has been mentioned again and again as a leader who might well be chosen to head a National Government at Ottawa. Manitoba, because of his accomplishments, has been paying him a richly earned tribute. He is an outstanding figure among Canadians. It would be to the country's advantage in this hour of peril if his abilities were employed in a wider field than the Canadian West.

A SUNDAY BROADCAST

In the internal economy of the country there is perhaps no matter that interests the people more at the present time than the increased income taxes they must face, commencing next month. The Government is engaged in a campaign of explaining the incidence of these, of giving detailed information as to the burden to be borne by those in different brackets, and in laying stress on what sums in incomes are exempt from the war taxation. Soon all this will become a matter of common knowledge. It is only in income tax that the people as a whole have as yet been asked to face any really great sacrifice in the economy of the hearth and home. The rationing of gasoline, tea and coffee is a minor infringement on that domestic economy, one that has, generally speaking, been accepted cheerfully.

While understanding that the Government has a duty in explaining what it believes will be the effect of the operation of the increased income tax on the national economy, it has every weekday in which to carry on this propaganda. That, seemingly, is not enough. Today, on the Sabbath, the Minister of Finance and the Minister of National Revenue are to speak on the subject over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Surely the peace of this day should not be broken by political harangues of this kind. There are six days of each week during which Ministers of the Government can discuss, or excuse the courses of actions they take, but at least on each Sunday the air should be free from their exhortations and explanations. When the fact of today's broadcast on income tax is taken in conjunction with the decision of the Government that the Day of Prayer which His Majesty has set for the third anniversary of the war's outbreak will not be observed in Canada there cannot fail to be misgivings about the ethical outlook of the politicians at Ottawa.

WOMEN AS "NEWSCASTERS

The Ottawa Journal has got a bit mixed in its terms. It says: 'A misogamist on the staff of The Winnipeg Tribune writes bitterly in that paper about the new practice of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in having some of its news broadcasts read by women." A "misogamist" is a hater of marriage, whereas a "mysogynist" is a hater of women. In going on to comment on what The Tribune writer said, The Journal makes no mention of marriage so it must be assumed that what it meant to call that writer was a mysogynist. There is, of course, a connection between the meaning of the two words, for a hater of woman is unlikely to marry, but then supposing The Tribune writer is married, and that his so-called misogyny grew out of the experience? The Journal does not mention this possibility although it can never be accused of misology.

There is some objection in the public mind to women being the vehicle for news broadcasts. The Journal, and rightly, believes that the perfect "newscaster" is part of the machinery of broadcasting and that "perhaps exception is taken to women in this capacity because they have more temperament than men, because the color of personality persists in obtruding between the listener and the spoken words—because they are less able than men to see themselves as part of a mechanical hook-up." It has had to admit, however, that the British Broadcasting Corporation tried women for broadcasting news but it had so many complaints that the practice was discontinued. It would be a sweeping assertion to say that all the complainants were misogynists, or even misogamists.

A DUBIOUS COURSE

The explanation made on behalf of the British Columbia Security Commission of its recent announcement that employment and trading should be withheld from Japanese at liberty in the city of Vancouver only serves to add some confusion to the case. A boycott of 172 Japanese retail establishments in Vancouver will alter nothing, while in itself a boycott is an illegal device. Similarly, to refuse employment to those permitted to roam at liberty in no wise secures their harmlessness during any state of emergency.

There must be some sympathy with the Commission's desire to secure placement of the Japanese at the time they are moved, but it is open to question whether there will be time for that when so many individuals are involved. Would it not be better, in the long run, to make sure of the removals first, and to settle the problem of placements as and when that can be achieved?

Japanese under guard at Hastings Park are being cared for now by the Dominion in any event, but they form only a proportion of all Japanese still resident in the city of Vancouver. What seems to be required now is to hasten the actual process of removal, so that no such state of concentration will continue to exist. If there is time to do that and also to place individuals, well and good. If there is not time, the removals from coast defence areas should be attended to in any event, either by direct internment or otherwise. The issue has hung fire too long.

WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where a smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing
Where there's more reaping and less of sowing—
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making
Where fewer hearts with despair are aching—
That's where the West begins.
Where there's more singing and less of sighing
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying
That's where the West begins.

—The British Weekly.

TO THE LORD-GENERAL CROMWELL

Cromwell, our chief of men, who through a cloud,
Not of war only, but detractions rude
Guided by faith and matchless fortitude
To peace and truth thy glorious way hast ploughed,
And on the neck of crowned fortune proud
Hast reared God's trophies, and his work pursued
Like Darwen stream, with blood of Scots imbued
And Dunbar field resound thy praises loud
And Worcester's laureate wreath. Yet much remains
To conquer still; Peace hath her victories
No less renowned than war: new foes arise
Threatening to bind our souls with secular chains.
Help us to save free conscience from the paw
Of hireling wolves, whose gospel is their maw.

—John Milton.

Absence of occupation is not rest,
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

—William Cowper.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

The stars, perhaps, are God's footstool. Set in the blue-black folds of night, they speak of an order more perfect than is within human comprehension. Like two silvery fingers of time itself, the Milky Way stretches across the zenith these Summer nights, at the bounds of our own star city. Dim, hazy and nebulous, other star cities, [illegible] be seen with the unaided eye. Black and cold, their time-life expended, myriad bodies sail through the vaulty dome between rare and wide-spread pin-points of light. There are clouds of light and clouds of opaque matter. It is an amazing spectacle, something that no amount of observation will ever confine within known bounds. Now is the time to see it, as August wanes.

• • •

Have you seen Perseus rising? It is very easily found. Face the north and then turn a little towards the east, and there high in the heavens, is an immense jeweled "W." It is the constellation of Cassiopeia. No need to shy at that. Astronomers are still debating its pronunciation after some 8,000 years, but if you can recognize a plain "W," Cassiopeia is yours. Below Cassiopeia, and to the left as you look, you will find a great curved sword in the air, a scimitar. Its jeweled scabbard is very plain, curving away to the left, and with a very bright star at its point. The scimitar is Perseus, rising, and what a magnificent sight it is, too!

• • •

Let your eyes roam from the curved scimitar which the constellation of Perseus, over to the right and well under the big "W" of Cassiopeia, and you will find a bright chain of stars. Do not bother now with their names, but follow the direction in which they are leading. The chain ends in an immense square; its four corners lighted with glowing stars, and at the top right-hand corner a marked triangle. That is the great square of Pegasus, nor is there any need to bolt at that. Pegasus was the winged horse of the Ancients, but today its image looks most like a large, square packing case, with a triangular label at one end. And there without even turning your head once are three constellations, readily to be seen and claimed for your own.

• • •

Still not bothering with the names just now, look at a point about halfway between Perseus and Cassiopeia. You will see a pronounced and misty ball of light in the sky. It is one of the famous star clusters, and easily seen with the unaided eye. Let your eyes fall back to the bright linking chain between Perseus and the great square of Pegasus. You will see two very bright stars in the chain and a third at its terminus. Above the second star from the left (I am going on memory, which is not too stout a crutch) you should see a dim haze, like a lozenge of undefinable light. It is another star city, a great nebula, a very great unknown. It is the great spiral nebula in Andromeda.

• • •

Andromeda, as you know, was the daughter of Cepheus and Cassiopeia, in mythology; and Perseus, if you must have it, came to her rescue. And there the whole goodly company whirl through the nighttime sky. Andromeda (you have been looking at her girdle in the bright linking chain) seems a doomed poor girl to be staked out in the heavens in a most uncomfortable position forever on the side, but there is no help for that, unless you will read mythology and learn the rest of the tale.

• • •

Perhaps as you look—as look I hope you will—you may see a bright "shooting star" cross the sky. You are back to earth again, or almost there. Little specks of matter, "shooting stars," begin to burn sometimes at a distance between seventy and 200 miles from the crust of this planet, winking out in most cases, while still far above the highest regions ever traveled by man. Were that not so were there no "atmosphere," mankind would have been bombarded to death countless years ago—an oversight man seems at some pains to remedy at the present moment. But perhaps it was not an oversight. Perhaps it was so intended, and that all we can see in the jeweled sky but acclaims the existence of an order so perfect, so flawlessly conceived that the earthbound wits of men stumble and fall before its unending glories.

• • •

Certain it is that man has been given both buckler and shield against a rain of metal that would quickly pound him to death, were it not for a handful of lighter gases, the heaviest of which we call air. So tonight you may watch Perseus rising in some comfort, without dodging meteoroids from the skies. Tonight you can find Cassiopeia, the great square of Pegasus, the dim distant star cities in the blue-black vault of space. Tonight, perhaps, some will subscribe to the view—which does so little violence to man and which so greatly increases his universe—that the stars are, indeed, the footstool of God.

Observation Car

By G. B.

Hubert sent us the following extract from The Guide Line, official publication of the Vancouver [illegible] Philatelic Society: "The 1942 U.S.A. duck stamp shows a very beautiful design taken from a picture entitled 'Baldpates Along a Coastal Marsh'." These birds belong to an entirely different species from the ones to be seen at philatelic meetings, of course" . . . The City of Westmount, Que., has hired two women policemen for parks . . . Campbellton, N.B., has a by-law which compels every householder to keep two buckets of sand on his premises, and for infractions there is a maximum penalty of $100 . . . London, Ont., will hire firemen up to thirty-five years of age . . . Vancouver school trustees are considering opening schools at 8 30 a.m. daily next term. Decreases have been noted in enrollments at secondary schools . . . Deadman's Island in Vancouver Harbor is to be renamed H.M.S. Discovery for an R.C.N.V.R. base . . . Seattle department and women's apparel shops are now open from 11 45 a.m to 9 p.m. Mondays, and from 10 45 a.m to 6 p.m Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . The new recruiting building at the southeast corner of Yates and Douglas Streets cost $800, and 184 of them will be erected throughout Canada at a cost of $147,200 . . . Women will be employed in a local sawmill next month . . . "Say, Boss," remarked Barber Ben. "Can you loan me $10 until pay day?" The boss pretended not to hear. "I said can you loan me $10 until next pay day?" Ben repeated. "Did you ever try living within your income?" the boss countered. Ben thought for a few seconds and snorted. "If they ever wanted to take a view of your heart with an X-ray machine the doctor would have to attach a microscope" . . . "Did you water the fern?" one of our neighbors asked her small son. "Of course," the twerp replied. "Can't you see the water dripping on the carpet?"

British Warships Blast at Rhodes

Continued from Page 1

through Axis minefields in the darkness to reach its objective.

Planes co-operated in the action dropping flares and bombing the airdromes. All planes as well as ships were reported to have returned to bases without a scratch.

Vian, who at forty-six became an admiral three years before his time, first won fame by pushing his destroyer Cossack into a Norwegian fjord and rescuing British seamen from the German prison ship Altmark. He won the D.S.O. for the feat.

He was in command of the destroyers which helped hunt down and finish off the German battleship Bismarck last year and drove a heavy Italian force including a modern battleship from an important Malta-bound convoy with a force of light cruisers and destroyers this last Spring.

OFFENSIVE PREDICTED

In connection with the Rhodes attack, it was noted that reports from Turkey and the Middle East indicated Germany and Italy might be readying a big new offensive in that area.

Travelers reaching Turkey reported a steady influx of Axis troops in Greece, the Aegean Islands and Africa. Cairo dispatches have said that Marshal Erwin Rommel has been using his air force to drive off reconnaissance planes and shield troop movements in the past four or five days.

Memorial Hall to Be Normal School

Hon G T Perry, Minister of Education, yesterday announced final arrangements for the use of the Memorial Hall as a normal school.

The statement read: "Very satisfactory accommodation is now available in that beautiful building and the Government deeply appreciates the courtesy of the Anglican Synod in so readily agreeing to submit to much inconvenience in making the Memorial Hall available for normal school students and staff."

The Victoria Normal School will open at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, September 8.

The lease for the property has been signed by both parties concerned. Hon Rolf Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, said. Acquisition of the property is within the jurisdiction of his department.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily Colonist of August 16, 1892

To Receive General Herbert—Preliminary preparations are now being made to suitably receive Major-General Herbert when he comes here early next month with Hon Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Militia. As he will in all probability inspect the local batteries of artillery it is specially desired that all the members will turn out to the drills to be held on Wednesday and Friday nights. The battalion would be much improved by more persistent drill.

A Dangerous Fence—There is a dangerous fence on Cormorant Street near the police barracks. The boards have been torn off and a scantling which once did duty as a top support now hangs halfway over the sidewalk. The police or street committee should give this their attention.

No Time to Be Lost—The Victoria Theatre, which reopens for the season this evening, has during the Summer been thoroughly renovated, enlarged and repainted in white and gold. The only thing still to be done is to place in position the new chairs which will arrive from Chicago some day next month. Tonight and every other open night, the orchestra will take their places at eight sharp and the curtain will go up just fifteen minutes later.

THE RIVAL CHARMERS

Lightly Lifting, Lightly Falling

(THE LITTLE BUBBLE-BLOWER)

Lightly lifting, lightly falling, through the air;
Thy shining sud:
O'er bright eyes and brighter curls of streaming hair;
How laugheth God
To see thee standing there;

Who from the nothingness of vapour, e'en as this,
Made the earth's sphere;
Even from nothingness and a breath-ed kiss
As thou dost here
In hours of childish bliss.

How bends He o'er thee and thy blowing soft
Bright worlds to space,
And laughs again to see them sail aloft;
Laughs at thy face,
Big-cheeked by breathings oft.

From those rich-purs-ed lips, rounded in happy mood,
Happy as He,
Who 'neath His own created heavens once stood
In ecstasy,
And cried that it was good.

—DUDLEY H. ANDERSON.

Victoria, B.C., 1942.

LITTLE THINGS

Things like rain on a violet bed
And a patch of blue through a cloud
Things long dead like a souvenir rose
Or a love word spoken aloud
Little ones laughing through childish tears
Talking of things they did,
Holding your hand in a sticky clasp
(Remember your days as a kid?),
Things like finding a robin dead,
Stoned by some fun-loving boy,
Mending a part of a broken doll,
Fixing a wagon or toy
Things like drinking a glass of milk
As cold and as fresh as the dew,
And the rain in the night on the attic roof
Do these mean nothing to you?
These little things all give a thrill
The poets can hardly miss,
Talk of a moon and a beautiful night
There's joy in a true-love kiss.
Things may seem unimportant now
But on looking back you find
Without them lives an empty heart
Longing for joys left behind

—Shirley M Dennison

Tides at Victoria

AUGUST

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August 1942

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

JOINS FIGHTING FRENCH

ANKARA, Aug 15 (AP)—Jean Helleu, fifty-seven, Vichy Ambassador to Turkey until last June, left yesterday for Syria where he will join the Fighting French. It is rumored he may be given a post in Washington by General Charles de Gaulle.

Disagree in Their Accounts

Continued from Page 1

nothing to its previous announcement that the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester were sunk and that considerable supplies and fighter planes were rammed through the Axis gauntlet to reinforce Malta.

The Italian press boasted that the Manchester was sunk by a new-type Italian torpedo boat which saw its first action in the convoy battle.

Up to today's revised reports, the Axis had claimed twenty-one cargo ships were sunk, as well as two destroyers and three cruisers and the Eagle.

Thus the German clean-up report today represented a considerable scaling down of Axis claims.

MINESWEEPER LAUNCHED

TORONTO, Aug 15 (CP) — The Minesweeper Antares, first of fifteen Algerine class minesweepers built in the Toronto Shipbuilding Company yard, was launched here today before a gathering of workers, company officials and naval men. The ship was launched by Assistant Superintendent George McKellar and christened by Mrs T. Garrett of Toronto.

"What's in a Name?"

Indian Names on Vancouver Island

By LEIGH BURPEE ROBINSON

SHAWNIGAN, SOMENOS, COMIAKEN

Land settlement on Vancouver Island, with the annulment of the Royal Grant in 1859, passed out of Company and all unsold land reverted to the Crown.

On August 18 1862, H.M.S. Hecate left Victoria for Cowichan with 100 prospective settlers. A sloop, towed by the Hecate, carried the settlers' provisions and implements. On board were Governor Douglas, Attorney-General Cary, Colonial Surveyor Pemberton and his assistants. Under such auspices was launched the first Government land settlement scheme.

Before leaving Victoria the settlers had divided into three parties, each in charge of a land surveyor. One party, the smallest, had chosen the Shawnigan district, the other two the Somenos and Comiaken districts, respectively.

The following extracts are taken from an interesting account in The British Colonist of August 22, 1862:

"The expedition reached Cowichan at 4 p.m. and settlers divided into three parties under the guidance of the surveyor-general and his assistants and the Attorney-General. . . . The Governor disembarked and the party were regaled with butter, milk, eggs and other home-raised luxuries by one of the Cowichan farmers. . . . The natives present . . . agreed without hesitation to the surrender of their lands to the Government, with the exception of their village sites and potato patches. . . . The compensation amounting in the aggregate to the value of a pair of blankets to each Indian, the chiefs of course coming in for the lion's share of the potlatch. The Indians, one and all, expressed themselves as perfectly content with the proposed arrangement and even appeared anxious that settlers should come among them."

SHAWNIGAN

(Shaw-ni-gan—first syllable accented.)

The first record of settlers in the Shawnigan district is of those who arrived in 1862 in H.M.S. Hecate. The district had already been surveyed in 1859 by Oliver Wells who commenced his surveying at Shawnigan and ended at Comiaken. The meaning of the Indian name Shawnigan, which he placed on the map, seems to be lost in the mists of the past.

Lumber was cut in the district in 1860 by S W Shepard, who ran a small mill at Mill Bay. Shepard later sold to W P Sayward, father of the late J A Sayward, of Victoria.

SOMENOS

(Som-ee-nos—first syllable accented.)

Somenos was another of the Cowichan Valley districts surveyed by Oliver Wells in 1859. On his map he gave official recognition to the name already used by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company.

To the Cowichan Indians the name Somenos meant "a resting place" or "place to sit down." The name was given by them to a point on the river where canoemen rested before embarking on the rough water beyond.

COMIAKEN

(Com-i-ah-ken—accent on prolonged third syllable.)

The year 1859 was marked in Comiaken district not only by Oliver Wells' survey but by the arrival of the first resident missionary in the valley, Rev Father Rondeault. He lodged with an Indian chief, Gabriel Tzuhalmet, until he built himself a combined residence and church on Comiaken Hill.

It was Father Rondeault who built in 1870, with Indian help, the "Stone Church" on the hill. The true story of the mystery of the deserted "Stone Church" is simply that its use by Father Rondeault for divine service was discontinued after ten years because the distance from Tzouhalem was too great for regular attendance by the Sisters of St Ann and their charges.

For Comiaken, the coast district between Cowichan and Chemainus, there are three interpretations given. One is "the first man made," corresponding to our Adam. Another, descriptive of the bare nature of the surrounding hills is "plucked." There may be a connection between these two meanings. The third, possibly the more authoritative translation, is Comiaken, "People by the Sea."

ACTIVITY OVER DESERT REVIVED

Continued from Page 1

month after the first announcement from the headquarters of Maj.-Gen Lewis H Brereton that United States bombers had been carrying out missions with the R.A.F. for some time prior to that

MANY OBJECTIVES

The United States bomber exploits have included attacks on the Axis parachutist-captured base on Crete and many other objectives over the stalemated desert front and the sea lanes

The British were cautious in their first announcement on enemy planes downed in the Mediterranean August 13 and 14 during the attack on a British convoy that punched supplies and fighter plane replacements to Malta. The British announced the loss of the British aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester from the convoy

They said the total of ten enemy planes downed undoubtedly would be increased by further reports

Many Pay Tribute To Stanley Creed

A large congregation of relatives and friends attended the last rites held for George Stanley Creed in the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon Captain the Rev G A Reynolds officiated and interment took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, where Past Chief Ranger L. Fletcher of the Court Northern Light, A.O.F. conducted the graveside service. The pallbearers were Henry P Jarvis, George V Jarvis David Stewart, James Slater Ernest Boulter and Samuel Barlow.

Among those present was Percy C. Richards, representing the Premier, Hon John Hart, and among the beautiful floral tributes received were wreaths from the Victoria Liberal Association, Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Club and many other associations of which Mr Creed was a valued member

SPIES CAPTURED

MOSCOW, Aug 15 (AP)—German parachutists with portable radios and maps of Russian dispositions and wearing uniforms of Red Army commanders were captured today at an unidentified city, the military press said.

By Appointment G 6014

Joseph Rose

OPTOMETRIST

At ROSE'S LTD 1317 Douglas St

Why Be Panicky!

Come to the

King Edward Hotel

REVELSTOKE, B.C.

Rest, Comfort and Beautiful Surroundings

Rates Very Reasonable

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.

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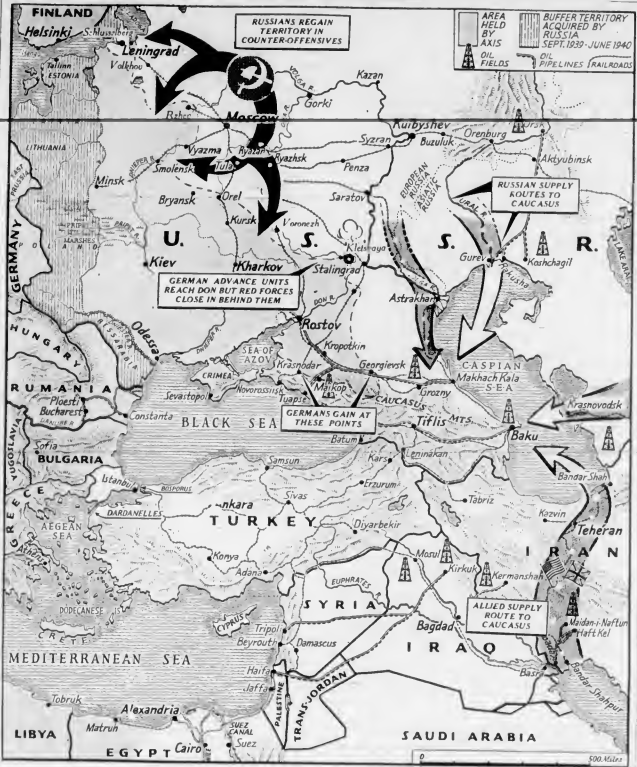
PHONE G 3181



A BREAK-THROUGH in the Russian lines yesterday created a new threat to Astrakan and the Volga. Astrakan and Stalingrad are athwart the Allied supply line from the Persian Gulf and the oil route to Interior Russia from Baku. The line south of Kotelnikovski was pierced and the enemy pushed ahead with minor gains. The battle for the Caucasus is still very much mobile and there is no such thing as a set front. The Germans are able to move ahead, but they are suffering enormous losses in all sectors of the long front. The Russian armies are giving battle wherever the enemy attacks. It is not clear just at the moment whether the new drives by the Russians on the northern sector of the east front is one of a diversionary nature or is the beginning of a general offensive. The Russians are now attacking with some success at Volkhov in an attempt to pry the Germans loose from the anchor at Schlusselburg on Lake Ladoga. They already hold positions west of Lake Ilmen which, if extended farther west, might force a German withdrawal to the Gulf of Riga. The Russians are attacking north and south of Smolensk, in the Rzhev sector, near Bryansk. As indicated on the map the Germans occupy a large salient which bulges out from Smolensk toward Moscow and it may well be a part of the Russian strategy to close in on Smolensk from two sides and force the Germans to reform their lines. A Stockholm report received last night, through Vichy, said that the Germans found the situation north and south of Smolensk serious enough to warrant the sending of planes and reinforcements of troops to meet the new Russian attacks

WILL BE BURIED HERE ON MONDAY

The funeral of Charles Elwood Watkins will be held on Monday leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2.15 o'clock and proceeding in Metropolitan United Church, where service will be conducted at 2.30 o'clock Rev W D Wilson DD, will officiate Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park

RESIDED HERE THIRTY YEARS

George E. Hutchinson, Well Known in City, Dies in Jubilee Hospital

G. E. HUTCHINSON

The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of George Edgar Hutchinson of 2604 Quadra Street aged eighty-one years. He was born at Berwick, N.S., and came to Victoria in 1911. He was well known in this community

Although a building architect by profession Mr Hutchinson was for many years a partner in the Hiker Toy Company of this city. He was late secretary of the Old Age Pensioners Association and an early and active member of the Sons of Canada

He is survived by his widow three sons, Charles F Lloyd F and John E Hutchinson and three daughters, Mrs Muriel Neumeyer, of Tacoma, Mrs Joseph Dobbie and Mrs George Allan, both of Victoria. There are also ten grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs Aggie Currie and Mrs Norman Wilson of Nova Scotia

The funeral will be held on Tuesday leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8.45 a.m. for Sacred Heart Church Lake Hill, where Mass will be said at 9 o'clock by Rev Father Mangan. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park

NONAGENARIAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Jane Kellow Was Formerly a Resident of Calgary—Funeral On Tuesday

The death occurred at her residence on Kenneth Street yesterday, of Mrs Jane Kellow aged ninety years. Mrs Kellow was born in Cornwall, England and had been a resident of Victoria since 1912, with the exception of four years in Duncan previously coming from Calgary, Alta

She is survived by her widower two daughters, Miss Una Bassett with whom she resided and Mrs W Doughty Calgary, one son Ronald George Bassett, at home, also three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

The remains are resting at McCall Bros Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev G. L. Jull will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later

Ants---Roaches

Here's a quick safe odorless way to help you keep your home free from these pests—simply sprinkle BUHACH across their trails and in cracks and crevices

BUHACH—for over 60 years—is one of the best protections against these pesty insect pests. Safe, odorless. In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops

BUHACH

PRONOUNCED BU'HACK

Obituary

RIACH—Phyllis Riach aged seventy-eight widow of John Riach and for many years a resident of Victoria, died in Seattle recently. Mrs Riach was born in Scotland and had lived in Seattle for the past month. She leaves four sons John, in Seattle; Charles W and Alex, in Los Angeles and James R., in Chicago. She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs Walter Housley, of Vancouver. The remains will arrive here from Seattle Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel on Monday at 12.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park

MAWLE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the death occurred yesterday of Joseph William Mawle 1747 Haultain Street. Mr Mawle, who was seventy-three years of age, was born at Icklesham, Sussex England, and moved to this city fifteen years ago from Cowichan Station. He is survived by six sons, William, Eric and Stanley residing in this city, Ernest Shawnigan Lake Ronald and Leonard, overseas also one daughter Mrs S Keeble Victoria, a sister, Miss E H Mawle in this city and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the B J Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park

CHANTREY — Thomas Arthur Chantrey age sixty-three 400 Burdee Street died yesterday morning in the Jubilee Hospital. Born in England Mr Chantrey had lived in Esquimalt for thirty-one years. He is survived by his widow at home, one daughter and grandson in Kent England and two brothers and one sister in Victoria also nephews and nieces in England. Mr Chantrey served overseas in the Great War. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev R C B Deveniah will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park

BROWNLOW The remains of William Brownlow Deep Cove are resting at McCall Bros Funeral Chapel where funeral services will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev M McNaughton will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park

DAVIS—Funeral services for Sidney Walpole Davis were held yesterday afternoon. Rev J R Pile officiated and cremation took place at Royal Oak Crematorium. S J Curry & Son had charge of arrangements

HARRISON — The remains of Campbell Claud Harrison will be laid at rest on Monday at Royal Oak Burial Park. Funeral service will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev Canon Bird officiating

KENNEDY Funeral services for Mrs Lena Kennedy took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev James Hood officiated. The pallbearers were A R Nex W Kitt F Heansky and Sergt B C Crosskill. Cremation took place at Royal Oak Crematorium

DITTON—Funeral services for Asa Ditton will be held Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev Canon Chadwick will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery

LANG — Funeral services for Thomas Underhay Lang will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev George Biddle will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park

KILL FRENCHMEN

NEW YORK Aug 15 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today the Germans had killed ninety-six of 400 French war prisoners who refused to work at a camp at Stettin. Another 112 were declared wounded by machine-gun fire. C.B.S. heard the broadcast

Away for the Labor Day Week-End

PERFECT DAIRY SERVICE

is a hard ideal to achieve and we might say almost impossible in these difficult days without a little co-operation on the part of the customer. There will never be any let down in the matter of QUALITY and PROTECTIVE CLEANLINESS at the Northwestern, but we DO appreciate helpful co-operation when you wish any change in quantity or variety of deliveries and notification if you are going to be out of town. Thanks

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY E 7147

VICTORIA COLLEGE

In Affiliation With the

University of British Columbia

The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1942-43 from Monday August 17th until Friday September 18th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Lectures commence on Monday September 21st

The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College but any who desire information

Victoria B.C. August 15th 1942

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

3 RULES TO HELP YOU GET *Long Mileage* FROM YOUR CLOTHES

1. Buy the best clothes you can. In the long run, you get more wear per dollar from good clothes than from cheaper ones

2. Brush garments thoroughly after each wearing. Gentle brushing removes much surface dust that would otherwise work down into the fabric.

3. Send clothes regularly to NEW METHOD for Sanitone cleaning.

Our superior Sanitone method cleans fabrics *clear through*, removes soil, perspiration, and embedded dirt particles. This prolongs the life of the garment in addition to restoring its color and softness. Sanitone gives you "long mileage" from clothes.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the Saturday Evening Post Ladies Home Journal and Vogue

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

OUR War Job

★ To Guard Health
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Ideal for men and women taxi drivers. Cool sharkskin with ventilated band. Very smart. Colors Airforce, green, white. All sizes 1.95

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Time to "DIGGONIZE" for Office Efficiency

Efficiency short cuts are essential now more than ever and proper equipment DOES save time and money. Everything here from steel pens to seat pads—from erasers to envelopes. Printing from cards to catalogues.

DIGGONS

1200 BLOCK GOVERNMENT ST.

Twin Sweater Sets **$4.95**

By Helen Harper. Matching Pullover and Cardigan. Red, yellow green camel tone blue, brown. Sizes 14 to 20

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

HI! I'M CHARLENE
AND PEPSODENT MADE IT EASY TO KNOW I'M SHIRLEY!

The Handy Twins lead the parade with proof that

PEPSODENT POWDER makes teeth 32% BRIGHTER than the next leading brand

"YOU MAY HAVE SEEN US ... performing as drum majorettes ... at the Bears football games ... or other places. You know we really do look a lot alike. When we made the tooth powder test, Mother suggested that Shirley be the one to use Pepsodent. I chose another leading brand"

"IT SURE TURNED OUT to be a swell suggestion ... for Shirley! While her teeth had never been quite as bright as mine, after she used Pepsodent her teeth became easily *twice as bright*! Mother was so impressed she immediately switched to Pepsodent and could hardly wait til I did"

HANDY TWINS TEST AND CONFIRM THIS FACT: INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE THAT COULD MATCH THE HIGH LUSTRE PRODUCED BY PEPSODENT. BY ACTUAL TEST PEPSODENT PRODUCES A LUSTRE 32% BRIGHTER THAN THE NEXT LEADING BRAND!

For the safety of your smile ... use Pepsodent twice a day ... see your dentist twice a year.

OF ALL TOOTH PASTES AND POWDERS ONLY PEPSODENT HAS IRIUM

Pepsodent

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

MISS ELIZABETH WOODWARD

SUB-LT. GLEN McDONALD, R.C.N.R.

THE Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs W C Woodward, Government House Victoria announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sidney Elizabeth to Sub-Lieut Glen McDonald, RCNR only son of Captain and Mrs. C A McDonald, of "Hillcroft," West Vancouver Miss Woodward is the granddaughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Charles Woodward of Vancouver and of Mr C E Wynn-Johnson, of the Cariboo B.C., and the late Mrs Wynn-Johnson Sub-Lieut McDonald is the grandson of the late Mr and Mrs A R. McDonald of Glengarry Ont and of Mrs R H Newlands, of London, England, and the late Professor R H Newlands The wedding will take place in the Autumn

Surprise Shower

Mrs. C. A Michell and Mrs. J. Hiquebran were joint hostesses on Friday evening at the home of the latter, 923 Hereward Road, in honor of Mrs. Hiquebran's niece, Miss Margaret Hiquebran who will be [illegible] Nicholas Lennox On her arrival the guest of honor was led to a chair placed beneath a white wedding bell, and before opening the gifts which were wheeled in by Miss Beverly Mitchell in a miniature Stocker's van she received a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. Corsage bouquets of gladioli, stocks and carnations were also presented to the bride's mother, and the groom's mother and grandmother During the evening games were enjoyed, the winners being Mesdames Lennox, Campbell, Burrows, McMillan, and Misses Kearney and Willey. A buffet supper was served by the hostesses from a lace-covered table centred with a bowl of gladioli. Other invited guests were Mesdames F Bland, A. Edmonds, F. Willey, E Willey W Flude, Anderson, T Hammond, R B McMillan, A. Hiquebran, Barnes, Devine E Lennox W W Wiggs Misses Leola Willey, Lorraine Willey, Bernice Flude, Betty Campbell, Jessie Edmonds, Louise Bennett, Eva Hiquebran, Beverly Mitchell, Amy Anderson and Isabelle Kearney.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Harry Waring Beasborough Avenue, in honor of her niece, Miss Hazel Bruce who is to be married shortly to Mr Arthur Humphries On her arrival the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs Mabel Bruce, were presented with corsage bouquets of sweet peas carnations and roses The many practical and attractive gifts contained in a box decorated in mauve and yellow were carried in by the bride's cousins Lenora and Pat Waring and after the presents were opened the guests enjoyed an interesting guessing contest the winner of which was Miss Muriel White The winner of a second game, played after supper was Miss Pat Waring Invited guests included the guest of honor and her mother Mrs M Bruce Mesdames M Wilmhurst Marguerite McCall, Rose Rogers Ivy Waring and the Misses June Pilgrim Muriel Rogers Muriel White Lenora and Pat Waring Doris Hanson, Dorothy Bailey and Connie Waring

* * *

Double Christening Held

A christening ceremony was held recently in Saint Andrew's Cathedral during which the infant son of Q M B Mark Coppinger and Mrs Coppinger received the names Michael Thomas and the little daughter of Sgt Major D Mackinnon and Mrs Mackinnon was named Ann Lorrie Reverend Father J A Gaudette officiated and the couples stood as respective godparents for the babies After the service a reception was held at the home of Sgt Major and Mrs Mackinnon 741 Esquimalt Road The rooms were lovely with flowers and the tea table covered with an Irish lace cloth, was centred with a christening cake inscribed with the children names Rosebuds and pink and blue lighted tapers in silver holders surrounded the cake and completed the attractive arrangement About thirty guests were present The babies received gold identification bracelets as gifts

* * *

Services Recognized

At the home of Mrs G C Bloomfield 735 Pandora Avenue the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association last night met and made a presentation to Miss Dorothy Warnock whose marriage will take place early in September The gift a complete dinner service of Canadian pottery, was presented by Mr Arthur Veals on behalf of the Association, with which Miss Warnock has been officially connected for the past six years Sincere thanks for her efficient services and very best of wishes for the future were extended The gift was enclosed in a box surmounted by a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas Guests included Mr and Mrs J Warnock, Mr and Mrs Arthur Veals Mr and Mrs J Meldrain Mr and Mrs. W Johnston Mr and Mrs Max Bloomfield Mrs P Watt Miss J Veals, and Messrs J Woodend and D McLean

* * *

For Bride-to-Be

Mrs M Griffiths and Miss K Ringshaw were joint hostesses at a handkerchief shower given at the home of their mother Mrs [illegible] Smith 141 Howe Street in compliment to Miss Hilda Newton whose marriage will take place shortly to Mr George Dawson The guest-of-honor received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and there were bouquets also for the mother and the mother of the fiance Gifts for the shower were concealed in a miniature vault in a teller's cage Supper was served from a table centred with a wedding cake and decorated with silver vases filled with sweet peas, and ivory tapers in silver holders Guests included also Mesdames J Newton H B Dawson, S Mackenzie, M Miller L Mackenzie D Bain, K Cronk A Wyeth A Wicker H Goodfellow and Miss Joan Tidbad

* * *

Entertains for Daughters

Mrs A G Morry entertained at the tea-hour yesterday afternoon at Loretto Hall in honor of her daughters Mrs K H Cameron who is returning to her home in Portage La Prairie Man and Miss Mary Morry who is leaving Victoria to take up a position with the British Purchasing Commission in Washington DC Tea was served from a daintily-appointed table covered by a lace cloth The invited guests included Mesdames C Kinsmill G Brown G Wight M Doyle E A Colbert A Sheard O Vallance, R I Colbert B Webb H Fogden, C Rivers, G Colbert W Mulcahy, A Rivers, G. Boudreau, C Belton, A. Bantley, G Miles, H F Warner, Misses M Doyle, M Houlihan, B. Colbert S O'Connel, I. Vallance, D. Powell, J Colbert, C. Earl, M. Reid, N O'Connel, B Powell, M A. Morry and Master Keith Cameron.

* * *

Co-Workers' Presentation

The staff of the Provincial Public Works Department, Burnside Road, yesterday made a presentation to Miss Dorothy Warnock, who is leaving the office in view of her forthcoming marriage [illegible] Mr H W Higwood assistant district engineer, made the presentation on behalf of the staff, the gift taking the form of a case of flat silver, and being accompanied by a brief address, on an attached scroll, testifying to the very high esteem in which Miss Warnock was held by her fellow-workers and the high efficiency which she had shown during the four years she had been in the office

* * *

Honored Bride-to-Be

A few relatives and close friends held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Alice Hornby, who is to be married next Wednesday. The party was held at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, 3266 Whittier Avenue. The many useful gifts were placed around the chair in which Miss Hornby was seated The rooms were effectively decorated with mid-Summer flowers. Later in the evening refreshments were served Those present were Mesdames H Hornby, A. Hornby, A G Sainsbury, R. Moore, J Moore, S Brown and M Marsh

* * *

At Supper Dance

Tables for two seemed to be the order of the evening at the Empress Hotel supper dance last night, which despite the warm weather was as popular as ever Among the larger parties were Carew Gibson with a party of sixteen, S Davey, with six, W P Boulton, with a party of six, Pat Carey with ten, and P O Robinson, G Halkett, J. F. Bland and Lieut Chrisholm, each with parties of six

* * *

Family Reunion

Mr and Mrs E Ware left yesterday for their home in Prince Albert Sask, after spending the past week with Mr Ware's mother Mrs E K Ware, Princess Avenue A family reunion was held prior to their departure on Friday evening at the home of Mr Harold Ware a brother Mrs E. K Ware accompanied her son and his wife to Vancouver where she will remain for a few days

* * *

Will Attend Performance

Miss Betty Bryan daughter of Mr and Mrs A C S Bryan Qualicum Beach, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Shorney the producer of 'Alice in Wonderland' to be given this week in Stanley Park, Vancouver. Miss Bryan is the greatniece of the original Alice and will attend both performances

* * *

At Harrison Hot Springs

Mrs. M C Craigmyle 501 Gorge Road, accompanied by her son, Grant and Mrs William Lukor, 740 Newberry Avenue left for a motor trip to Harrison Hot Springs, where they will spend a few days and on the return trip will visit friends in New Westminster and Vancouver

* * *

Kelowna Visitor

Mrs A Wyman returned yesterday from Vancouver where she had been spending a few days, accompanied by her granddaughter Miss Gloria Wyman and the latter's friend Miss Ruth Bryden Kelowna who will spend a holiday with Mr and Mrs Wyman McBride Avenue

* * *

Winnipeg Visitor

Rev G H Dowker rector of St George's Church Winnipeg spent several days in Victoria last week visiting his mother Mrs James Dowker and sisters Mrs George Smith and Mr and Mrs Leslie Melville and family

* * *

Will Holiday in Banff

Miss Audrey Porter, Cedar Hill Crossroad left for Vancouver on Friday, en route to Banff where she will be joined by her brother Jack, who is training as a pilot in the RCAF They will spend a vacation there together

* * *

Assist Solarium

A silver tea was held recently at the home of Mrs M Parkes Dallas Road in aid of the Solarium and proved most successful Many guests arrived during the afternoon, enabling a nice sum to be turned in to the Solarium office

* * *

In English Hospital

Mr and Mrs W Manghan Colwood have been notified that their son Sergt Herbert Maughan, RCAF wireless air gunner has been slightly injured in enemy action overseas and is in a hospital in England

* * *

Enters School of Nursing

Miss Mona Margaret McMichael is leaving today for Vancouver where she will enter St Paul's Hospital Miss McMichael is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs William McMichael 1269 Tattersall Drive

* * *

From California

Mrs A M McArthur, Santa Barbara Cal is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Flying Officer and Mrs W A McCaffery Oak Bay Avenue during the month of August

* * *

From Vancouver

Miss Margaret Brown Vancouver arrived in Victoria on Friday evening after a holiday spent at Shawnigan Lake Beach Hotel, and will return to Vancouver today

* * *

Holidaying at Sunny Shores

Mrs Gordon Winter and Misses Margaret Gray and Nancy Cameron who have been spending a holiday at Sunny Shores near Saseenos will remain there for another week

* * *

Spends Furlough at Home

AC Don Robinson, RCAF left on Friday after spending his furlough with his mother Mrs G R Harris, 2027 Fifth Street

* * *

Return From Toronto

Corporal E. W. Duke, accompanied by Mrs. Duke, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Toronto, returned to Victoria recently.

* * *

Leave for Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towns left yesterday for a month's holiday to be spent in Winnipeg, Man Mrs Towns was formerly Miss Grace Harris

RED CROSS

FINANCES STATEMENT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges the following donations Superfluities Store, $815.90, Guessing competition for fish at Stacey's Boat House, $4.25, contest for salmon at Stacey's Boat House, Saanich Inlet, $47.65, "K" Unit, Ganges, $31.01, Oak Bay Unit, $14.02 (post-a-penny), Navy Yard riggers, H M C Dockyard, $3.52, collection at entrance to Norwegian Village, Saanich Inlet, $28.61, canteen officers, H M C S Quesnel $100, sale of flowers by Elizabeth Hamilton, Doreen Stacey and Patricia Hall, $4. Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, Pro Patria Branch, for Russian relief, $250, Beverley Scott, Anne Whittington and June O'Neill, for sale of toys at a little bazaar, 75 cents.

COLUMBA UNIT

The Columba Unit of the Red Cross will hold a garden party on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m., through the courtesy of Mrs E E Gregg, at her home on Tulip Avenue off Grange Road

There will be a fancywork stall under the direction of Mrs. J. McNair Paterson and Mrs Plater, also a home-cooking stall supervised by Miss Milne and Miss Brown The bran tub is in charge of Mrs T Wheildon and Mrs Mayfield, and there will be various games as well as dances by the pupils of Miss Adeline Grant

Miss Sara Spencer has consented to open the affair and proceeds are in aid of the Red Cross funds

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend

Miss E Brown will preside at the refreshment table from which cold drinks and fruit juices will be served

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA W.I.

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a basket picnic at the "Willows," Oak Bay next Friday. Members or friends may telephone E 3748 or E 3793 for particulars

LANGFORD

The annual flower show sponsored by the Langford Institute will be held on Wednesday August 26 at 2.30 p.m., in the Institute Hall Dunford Road, Langford Exhibits including flowers vegetables decorated tables and varied articles made by children, must be in place before 11.30 a.m. Wednesday and the hall will be open from 7 p.m. Tuesday August 25 to receive entries Classes are open to Esquimalt district. Other attractions include home cooking and produce stalls housie housie contests tea and ice cream also games for children

Victoria Is Featured at Beaver Club

A message just received from the Beaver Club, in London, reveals that in a series of "Capitol" nights held recently, Victoria was featured The guest speakers were Air Com-[illegible] and Major T. Norris Mr Gerry Wilmot, the popular Canadian C.B.C. announcer acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs Swan, Duncan, B.C., besides being chairman of the evening entertainment committee, is also joint supervisor of the voluntary staff numbering 800 She was assisted on this occasion by the following guest hostesses Mesdames John Hope (convener), Blandy, Wilmot, Angus Cameron, Humble-Birkett, Mortimer Appleby, Bridgewater, Miss B Wharton and Mrs Godman (from B C House) Additional guests were Lieut Hugh Carbery and Mr Hubert Brown, the latter having his home in Duncan, B C

"All women are not extravagant, John. Some of us can dress smartly on a sum that would keep a man looking shabby"

"How true, my dear! What you dress on keeps me looking shabby"

Play Togs $1.95 Up

PLAY or just look pretty [illegible] clothes from our Outdoors Department and you're sure to roll up a high score! Choose from a wide assortment of slacks and play clothes in all shades

Plume Shop, Ltd.
747 YATES STREET

MUNDAY'S
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearance Sale
CONTINUES
with the offering of finest American shoes at substantial saving prices Vitality, Millus, Wolfe-Tober, Play Shoes, Footogs, Lazy-Bones, Cool-Feet, Joyce.
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

704 FORT STREET
WASHABLE SUMMER SWEATERS— $1.00
In pastel shades Special
MARY CONSTANCE
DRESS SHOP

GIVE A PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMOND
Bluebird solitaires, delicately designed, are "standouts" in value, beauty and quality
Priced From
$25.00 to $225.00
ROSE'S LTD
1317 DOUGLAS STREET
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
[illegible] in Accordance With Government Regulations

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS AND ALL ON EDGE?
People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic Ginsero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients It is especially beneficial for convalescents By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal if the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet $1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores (Advt.)

Take a STREET CAR
SAVE GASOLINE AND RUBBER
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

NEW
SCOTCH-KNIT
BRAEMAR SWEATERS
[illegible] a large consignment [illegible] BRAEMAR [illegible] Knit Sweaters for men and women. [illegible] quality yarns and [illegible] workmanship of BRAEMAR Sweaters are [illegible] the world [illegible] the same high [illegible] consignment received at W. & J. Wilson.
TWIN SWEATER SETS FOR LADIES—
[illegible] and may be obtained in [illegible] Shetland [illegible] shades [illegible] washing
FOR MEN—
BRAEMAR Sweaters [illegible] and comfort [illegible] for the golfer a raglan [illegible] style allows freedom [illegible] movement If you prefer a V-neck or round [illegible] model with [illegible] sleeves our selection will have [illegible] of a weight and color to suit him in Cashmere, Cashmere [illegible] Wool Mixture, Shetland or Botany Wool
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OUR AUGUST SALE STILL CONTINUES
HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE REDUCED!
PRICES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD SUITE $133.00
In Latest Design and Coverings
CHESTERFIELD SUITE $175.00
"KRO VEL" Rayon and Cotton Velvet
DINING-ROOM SUITE $149.50
9 Pieces, in Walnut Finish
Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs and China Cabinet
DINETTE SUITE $79.50
6 Pieces, in Applewood Finish
Solid Maple Buffet, Table and 4 Chairs
BEDROOM SUITE $90.00
4 Pieces, in Oriental Walnut
Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity and Bench
BEDROOM SUITE $133.00
4 Pieces, in Walnut Veneer
Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity and Bench
BREAKFAST SUITE $19.75
5 Pieces, Ivy and Green
Table and 4 Chairs
KROEHLER SOFA BED $79.50
In Wine Velour
UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS $13.95
Assorted Coverings, From
McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET
Private Exchange Connecting All Depts.—PHONE G 1111

CLUB ACTIVITIES

W.M.S. to First United Church

The Women's Missionary Society to First United Church will hold the annual Summer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R W Mayhew, [illegible] tation is extended to other auxiliaries of the Women's Society and to the various groups of the Women's Association Mrs W G Wilson will be the guest speaker

* * *

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No 8 Pythian Sisters met last Thursday evening at the K of P Hall, Broad Street, Mrs Lorna Evans presiding Mrs Stanley reported on visits made to sick members A splendid altruistic report was given by Mrs Moorhead Mrs Dunkeld reported that the committee had delivered the layettes to the W C T U. Home Many members assisted at the fruit and vegetable stall at the Red Cross garden party held at Government House An application for membership was received during the evening Wartime refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Peck and her committee.

* * *

Little Flower Circle

The Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will hold a garden fete at Loretto Hall, Belleville Street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 19, opening at 3 p.m Many attractions have been arranged, including horseshoes clock golf and other games

A novel and patriotic feature will [illegible] ceeds of which will be given to the A R P Section No. 1 Donations of vegetables for this purpose will be received at Loretto Hall the evening before, or on the day of the garden party Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to all

* * *

Primrose Lodge, D.O.E.

The regular meeting of Primrose Lodge 32, D.O.E., was held on Friday with the president, Mrs G Jennings, in the chair The bazaar will be held on October 23. Mrs Headdy was appointed the general convener. A shower will be held at the next meeting and drill practice is set for September 6

* * *

Women's Benefit Association

A social meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held tomorrow evening in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, at 7:30 p.m After a short business meeting a card party will begin at 8 30 sharp, 500, bridge and court whist will be played, the proceeds to go towards the review's war work

* * *

Channel Islanders' Society

An executive meeting of the B C Channel Islanders' Society, Victoria Branch, was held recently. Plans for the society's tag day on September 19 were discussed Taggers are needed, and anyone willing to help may telephone G 4853.

* * *

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge No 18 will meet on Thursday at 8 p m in the S O E Hall, Broad Street

Photo by Campbell Studio

MRS. NEIL RATCLIFFE

THE former Miss Violet Howland youngest daughter of Lieut.-Col G Howland and the late Mrs Howland, who was married at Christ Church Cathedral this month to Neil Ratcliffe, R C A F., second son of Mr and Mrs. William Ratcliffe, Sylvania, Sask

Rites Unite Families of Esquimalt

Historic St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt was the scene at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of an attractive ceremony which united two well-known military families of the district, the principals being Phyllis Maud, only daughter of Major and Mrs. A B. Parkes, 645 Lampson Street, and Squadron Leader James Arthur Piddington, R A F., second son of Major and Mrs A O. Piddington "Wychbury" Lampson Street Esquimalt Rev C R Deveish rector of the church, officiated, and the wedding music was played by Mr Edgar Holloway

The lovely young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of white sheer fashioned in long torso style, with gathered skirt, square neck, and wrist-length close-fitting sleeves Her long full veil was held in the hair by a narrow wreath of flowers and as her only ornament she wore a single strand necklace of pearls. Ophelia roses pink carnations, white gladioli, and white heather composed the bridal bouquet, which was finished with streamers of white satin ribbon tied with heather

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

The two bridal attendants were both sisters of the bridegroom As bridesmaid Miss Sylvia Piddington wore a long dress of blue sheer with a wreath of flowers in her hair, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses carnations and gladioli The flower girl, Miss Helen Piddington, wore a dainty white frock with blue sash and tulle hat, and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white flowers

The best man was Flt Lieut Sturmons R A F., and the ushers were Sq Leader Mitchelmore and Flt Lieut Dunn

In addition to the traditional Mendelssohn Wedding March and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, the organist played Hollins' "In Spring Time" Lemare's "Chanson dete," and during the signing of the register, "Cansonetta" (Haimse) and "Romance in C" (St Clare)

Friends of the bride had decked the church with flowers white gladioli and greenery being used for the altar pink gladioli flanking the chancel steps and the guest-pews being tied with little bouquets of scabiosa and gypsophila tied with tulle The font at the west end of the church was also massed with flowers

Only immediate relatives and close family friends were present at the reception that took place after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents where the rooms were prettily arranged with late Summer bloom The damask-covered buffet from which refreshments were served held the flower-decked wedding cake and an attractive arrangement of gladioli and pink carnations

Major and Mrs Parkes received with the bride and bridegroom. Mrs Parkes wearing a graceful dress of black lace over dusky pink a small black hat with veil, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses Mrs. Piddington, the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of flowered art green silk with matching green hat, and a corsage bouquet of Kokomo carnations

For the honeymoon which will be spent motoring, the bride wore a beige and brown check tweed suit with reptile skin shoes and bag and a fawn hat with orange and brown mount, Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses and gardenias.

On their return from the wedding trip Squadron Leader and Mrs. James Piddington will live at Towner Bay.

Complain of Breaches of Regulations

VANCOUVER Aug 15—If a customer walks into a store and says "I want to buy a dress" and the storekeeper replies "I can't sell you a dress unless you buy a hat," this is a breach of the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board

Similar examples might be found in a grocery store which refuses to sell bacon unless you also buy eggs, or a sporting goods store which refuses to sell tennis balls unless a tennis racquet is also purchased or will not sell golf balls unless you buy a putter or a mashie

Complaints along these lines reach the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Marine Building Vancouver from time to time

Under order-in-council P C 8528, which defines powers of the board, there is a clause which states that no person may impose any terms or conditions of sale or alter any terms or conditions of sale if such terms or condition were not customary in that business during the basic period September 15 to October 11 1941

If in that period articles were sold without requiring the customer to buy something else at the same time any attempt to inflict a variation of basic period practices on a customer today is a violation of the regulations

ENGAGEMENTS

Photo by Artone

MISS JULIET EVELYN DAVIS

Photo by Mevere

MR. LIONEL AUDLEY COX

DR and Mrs W E Bavis, 1019 Richmond Road and Port Renfrew announce the engagement of their second daughter Juliet Evelyn, to Mr Lionel Audley Cox B A younger son of Mr and Mrs H A Cox, 1131 Burdett Avenue The wedding will take place in the early part of September at St John's Church Mr Cox is a graduate of the University of British Columbia

McCONNELL—HILOT

Mr and Mrs P E Beaven 3254 Alder Street announce the engagement of their only daughter Mrs Florence Elizabeth (Betty) Hilot, to Mr Alfred E McConnell, elder son of Mr and Mrs C V McConnell 1015 Empress Avenue The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday September 5

RANGE—REID

Mr and Mrs J Reid, 827 Darwin Road announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Christine Dorothy to Mr Irvin Charles Range son of Mr and Mrs O Range Livelong, Sask The wedding will take place in St Mark's Church on Friday September 4 at 8 p m

PENNER—ROGER

Mr A Roger 1632 Ampthon Street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Jane to Mr Peter Walter Penner 1617 Belmont Avenue, son of Mr and Mrs F B Penner, Hepburn Saskatchewan The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church, Saturday September 12, at 8 p m

Photos by McAllister

MISS ELEANOR GRACE CALWELL MR. LESLIE ENTWISTLE

Mr and Mrs Walter Calwell, 1061 Ash Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Eleanor Grace, to Mr Leslie Entwistle, elder son of Mr and Mrs. J. Entwistle, 1160 Vista Heights. The wedding will take place quietly on September 5.

Shortage of Qualified Nurses Is Alarming

Plans are now being formulated by the Canadian Nurses Association to overcome the acute shortage of well-qualified graduate nurses in Canada which will become even more alarming as the months pass," Miss M Duffield, president of the British Columbia Registered Nurses Association, announced today

"The situation today can be explained briefly as follows" Miss Duffield said "Normally we have about 23 000 graduate nurses in Canada

"The average number of students enrolled in schools of nursing in Canada is 11,200, of which about 3 000 graduate annually but approximately 30 per cent marry within two years of graduation and are lost to the profession

"Since the war started about 1 500 graduate nurses have enrolled in the armed forces or for service in South Africa, while during this period the demand for competent nurses in hospitals industry and public health work has increased by an appreciable margin

At present there is an alarming shortage which can only be remedied if parents and daughters who show inclination and who have the educational background will interest themselves in the honorable profession of nursing which so well fits a girl for shouldering responsibilities all through her life

"Nursing today offers many more opportunities than it did a few years ago Hours are shorter salaries, generally, are better than they were a few years ago

At the same time married and retired nurses who are physically fit can assist by reporting back for duty and where necessary take refresher courses which are now being planned

"The Canadian Nurses' Association, with the assistance of the Dominion Government is now considering quite substantial loans and bursaries designed to increase the number of qualified nurses and the number of those who can be trained and fitted for educational and special work

"The association is also studying clinical services in hospitals with a view to setting up standards for post-graduate experience and is planning the establishment of a nurse placement service or bureau at national headquarters which will be invaluable in the postwar period

"All the efforts of the association however, cannot overcome the shortage unless eligible young women and their parents realize that upon them to a major extent depends whether this alarming situation will be remedied "

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr O M Jones Chapter

The next knitting meeting of the Dr O M Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs W Langford 1659 Oak Bay Avenue on Thursday at 2 p m

BISHOP CRIDGE CHAPTER

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter I O D E. will be held at the home of Mrs J C MacDonald 786 Island Road, Oak Bay on Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o clock

SLIPPING

He was a husband in a domestic rage He got up and knocked over a small table He kicked it aside Then with a scowl he strode out of the room

"Sweetest" his wife called after him "you've forgotten something!" His stormy face reappeared "You didn't slam the door "

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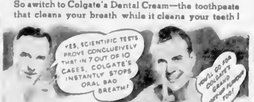

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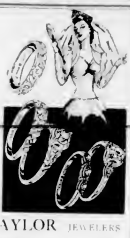

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Couple Wed At Oak Bay

The all-white decorations in St Mary's Church, Oak Bay, made a charming background for the wedding of Mary Louise only daughter of Dr and Mrs F M Bryant 42 Linden Avenue and Captain Carron Baker Jameson Canadian Dental Corps, only son of Mr and Mrs Carron B Jameson Sr St Ann Street, which was solemnized by Ven Archdeacon Nunns at 8 30 o'clock last evening in the presence of a large congregation. Gladioli and asters arranged in the chancel, and posies of white gladioli and satin ribbon marked the guest pews. Mr F T C Wickett was at the organ, and the vocal soloist was Mrs E Ablatt, Vancouver, who sang 'My World.'

The bride and her attendants all wore picturesque gowns in quaint Colonial style. The bride who was given away by her father was in white net over taffeta. The frock having a bouffant skirt extending into a train. Features of the bodice were the short puff sleeves and sweetheart neck and a redingote effect was achieved by means of white lace appliqued down the front as well as on the shoulders. The bride's veil softly arranged in cap shape with a tiara of heirloom Carrickmacross lace across the front cascaded into a long train and the all-white bridal bouquet was composed of gardenias, baby gladioli and heather showered with swainsona. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Eileen Macdonald, the maid-of-honor was in primrose yellow net, and the bridesmaids Misses Jean Sinclair, Margery Lindgren and Jacqueline Banks (Chapman Camp, BC) were in heavenly blue net over taffeta. All wore poke bonnets of taffeta and net to match their frocks tied with long streamers and carried Colonial bouquets of rosebuds, scabious and carnations in pastel shades. They also wore pearl necklets gifts from the bridegroom.

Captain Clifford Billings, Vancouver CDC was best man and the ushers were Lieut Robert Davie CDC, Messrs Geoffrey Robbins, Christopher McRae and John Jameson, Vancouver both cousins of the groom. About two hundred guests attended the reception held at the Oakbay Beach Hotel where gladioli and asters in the pastel shades were arranged with charming effect. The bride and groom stood before the flower-banked fireplace in the dining-room and were assisted in greeting their friends by Mrs Bryant in a graceful gown of blue and silver laine with a short jacket and a smart veiled hat to match with a crown of petunia and delphinium flowers. Petunia gladioli and delphiniums in two shades of blue made up her corsage bouquet. Mrs Jameson who was also in the receiving line had chosen a jacket frock of rose lace with a burnt straw hat the crown of which was encircled with rose and blue flowers. Shirley Temple gladioli and delphinium were in her corsage bouquet. A buffet supper was served and after [illegible] M J Key [illegible] toast to the bride she cut the cake which was surmounted by a vase of Sweetheart roses. Following a honeymoon up the Mainland Captain and Mrs Jameson will return to Victoria. Before leaving the bride changed into a three piece [illegible] blue suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

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Weddings

DICKINSON—BURNIP

NANAIMO, Aug 15—St Paul's Anglican Church, Nanaimo, was massed with flowers, artistically arranged for the marriage of members of well-known old-time families here. Rev W C Western officiated and the principals were Olive Burnip, of Vancouver, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Burnip, Nanaimo and Sydney Dickinson, Van- [illegible] G Dickinson also of this city. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock last evening.

Both bride and groom are well known in Island and Mainland musical circles and musical festivals, the groom being a former Rose Bowl holder of the Upper Island Festival, and the bride holding an A T C L for elocution as well as gold and silver medals won in dramatic classes in Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo festivals.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a quaintly designed gown of bridal satin and gossamer lace over a starched crinoline. A Spanish effect was achieved by the full lace skirt, a pointed basque, elbow bishop sleeves, and a tulle mantilla bordered with lace mounted on a cornucopia-shaped headpiece. She carried an open fan of white lace decorated with baby orchids and satin streamers.

She had four attendants. Mrs J D Watson of Seattle was matron of honor wearing an apricot sheer gown trimmed with lace frillings, a heart-shaped starched lace halo hat and carrying a peach-colored lace fan trimmed with flowers in pastel shades.

Bridesmaids Miss Beverley Burnip sister of the bride and Miss Ellen Dickinson, sister of the groom wore identically designed gowns in different shades Miss Burnip choosing Nile green and Miss Dickinson orchid. They were fashioned of net over taffeta and had full floor-length skirts with wide flounces and velvet trim. They wore matching starched lace scalloped halo hats and shoulder-length veils. They carried open fans trimmed with flowers that harmonized with their gowns.

Denise McCourt as flower girl wore a pale pink net frock with high waistline and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Mr J D Watson of Vancouver was best man. Ushers were Messrs Jack White and Fred Robinson of Vancouver. Mr Douglas Kirkbride was soloist.

At a reception held at the Malaspina Hotel attended by 100 guests Mr Burnip and Mrs Dickinson received. The former wore a violet sheer over satin with pale pink accessories and the latter sky blue lace over satin with matching hat. Their corsage bouquets were of pink rosebuds. The five-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride. Mr and Mrs Dickinson left for Banff to spend their honeymoon and will reside in Vancouver.

The bride traveled in a suit of aquamarine blue reversible cape of brown and gold and nigre-brown accessories.

McCONNAN—CARPENTER

EDMONTON, Aug 15 (CP)—Esther Anne Carpenter daughter of Mr and Mrs A A Carpenter of Edmonton was married at Christ Church today to Ian Moore McConnan son of Mr and Mrs E M McConnan [illegible] David Street Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev Canon W F Noble.

The bride was dressed in her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, and skirt-length veil held in place by a wreath of tiny blossoms. She carried a sheaf bouquet of white gladioli.

The couple left later in the day for a wedding trip to Jasper, after which they will make their home at Prince Albert Sask.

GILES—RITCHIE

At a candle-lit ceremony in the Pent House Studio View Street at 8 o'clock last evening Rev G A Reynolds officiated at the wedding of Betty Rae only daughter of Mr and Mrs R F Ritchie 612 View Street and Lance-Bombardier Victor James Giles 10th Battery 8th Div R C A Anti-Air Force Gunnery eldest son of Mr and Mrs G A Giles 590 [illegible] Road. Mr George Ozard played the wedding music in a room bright with floral decorations and greenery. The bride was given away by her father and wore a flowing gown of white satin with a train and long pointed sleeves and a fingertip veil arranged beneath a Mary Stuart headdress. She carried an arm bouquet of mauve orchids with a shower of white swainsona. Miss [illegible] Gill the bridesmaid wore a full-skirted frock of blue chiffon and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and bouvardia. The junior attendant was the bride's little cousin Frances Joan Philip in a long pink taffeta frock with matching ribbon in her hair and carried a Colonial bouquet of blue scabious and pink carnations.

The groom was supported by his brother Mr Bevan Giles and the ushers were the bride's brother Mr Richard Ritchie, and their cousins Mr James Fraser and Mr William Philip. Mr Robert Hewson sang 'Because' as the register was being signed.

Mr and Mrs Ritchie assisted the couple in welcoming the guests at the reception standing before a fireplace banked with flowers. Mrs Ritchie wore a black gown trimmed with sequins and Mrs H A Giles was in a rose ensemble and each wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Bowls of pink roses and blue scabious adorned the supper table which was centred with the cake. Before leaving for a honeymoon at an unannounced destination the bride changed into a brown English tweed pleated skirt with a matching hat, a blue blouse and coat, the latter having a bleached wolf collar, and a boutonniere of orchids. Her accessories were in alligator skin. They will make their home in Victoria.

GILLIS—FOWLER

Rev G A Reynolds officiated at a largely attended wedding which took place at 8 30 last evening at the home of the bride's father Mr H Fowler 491 Superior Street when his daughter Doris became the bride of Mr Herbert Alexander Gillis, son of Mr and Mrs J Gillis, 1158 Kings Road. Peach and white gladioli were arranged in baskets about the rooms and during the ceremony the bride and groom stood beneath a white trellised arch and bell entwined with ivy and assorted flowers. Miss Joan Mainwaring played the 'Bridal Chorus' from Lohengrin as the bride entered the room with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon with a shirred waist and bishop sleeves and a row of ruched chiffon down the front of the bodice and outlining the round neck. Her fingertip embroidered veil was caught on the top of her head with a frill of net and two narrow strands of orange blossom, and pink rosebuds and white carnations showered with swainsona, composed the bridal bouquet. The bridesmaid was Miss Doris Dumbleton wearing a shell pink chiffon dress with a long full skirt and full sleeves and a pale blue chapel veil caught into a cluster of pink carnations on the top of her head. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white gladioli tied with blue streamers. Mr Jack Gillis supported his brother. To the reception which followed the guests were welcomed by Mrs J Kilton in a graceful gown of turquoise blue crepe with long accordion-pleated sleeves, a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and gardenias who was assisted by the bridegroom's mother in a brown crepe gown embroidered with beads on the shoulders and sleeves and worn with gold and brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and gardenias. Ivory tapers in crystal holders cast a soft glow over the supper table which was covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with a deep bowl of sweet peas placed in front of the cake. Following a honeymoon on the Mainland Mr Mainwaring gave the toast to the bride. Mr and Mrs H A Gillis will make their home in Victoria. The bride went away in a camel's hair coat with a wolf collar over a tan sheer frock with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Photo by Cherer

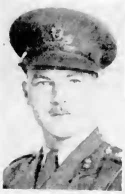
MR ALBERT C. FRANCIS

Photo by Campbell's Studio

MISS BETTY WILLIAMS

Mr and Mrs R E Williams, 440 Bay Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth (Betty) to Mr Albert Charles Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis, 542 Ellice Street. The wedding will take place at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, September 12 at 8 p m

MISS CATHERINE CHRYSLER



LIEUT F G SMITH R C A

MR and Mrs A H Chrysler New Westminster, B C announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Catherine Elizabeth, Nanaimo to Lieut F G Smith R C A elder son of Mr and Mrs F T Smith 1382 Beghie Street Victoria. The wedding will take place in St Paul's Church Nanaimo on September [illegible]

WEYDERT—RENNIE

At 8 o'clock last evening in the vestry of First United Church, Rev T Menzies united in marriage Mrs Amy Rennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H Smith, 3301 Quadra Street and Mr Hubert Weydert elder son of Mr and Mrs A Weydert Wilkinson Road. The bride was given away by her father and wore a Princess frock of Alice Blue crepe with a pale pink lace Peter Pan collar and a smart little blue felt hat trimmed with bluebirds in front. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Gertrude Bentley, the bridesmaid was dressed in gold crepe with beige accessories and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, and attending the bridegroom was Dr Gordon F Grant. About fifty guests were afterwards entertained at the home of the bride's parents where supper was served at a table covered with a cutwork and lace cloth and centred with the cake which was surmounted by a vase of Sweetheart rosebuds, and flanked by vases of the same flowers. Mrs H Smith and Mrs A Weydert who welcomed the guests were both dressed in navy blue with corsage bouquets of pink carnations. After a honeymoon Up-Island and on the Mainland for which the bride left wearing a dusty rose coat over her wedding outfit Mr and Mrs Weydert will make their home at 1899 St Ann Street Oak Bay.

Additional Weddings on Page 22

Don't Blame Him—He may Need Glasses

HELP HIM

The child who doesn't quite seem to be able to keep up with the class shouldn't always be scolded. It might be due to eyestrain. If he can't see properly he can't be expected to [illegible] eyestrain have a [illegible] eyes examined

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CHOPIN—Concerto No 2 in F Minor John Barbirolli conducting Alfred Cortot piano. M-567 $6.15

LISZT—Hungarian Fantasia and Mefisto Waltz Benno Moiseivitch piano with London Philharmonic Orchestra G. [illegible] Price $3.50

FRANCK—Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano Played by Jascha Heifetz and Arthur Rubinstein M 449 $4.80

TSCHAIKOWSKY—Serenade in C Major, B B C Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult M 556 $4.80

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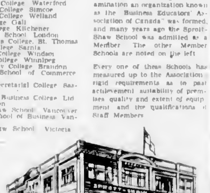
Kingston College, Kingston
Peterboro College, Peterboro
St Catharines College, St Catharines
Shaw School, Toronto
Barrie College, Barrie
Canada College, Hamilton
Park College, Hamilton
Warren College, Kirkland Lake
Brantford College, Brantford
Robinson College, Waterford
Robinson College, Simcoe
Robinson College, Welland
Galt College, Galt
Eular College, Kitchener
Westervelt School, London
St Thomas College, St. Thomas
Sarnia College, Sarnia
Windsor College, Windsor
Success College, Winnipeg
Wheat City College, Brandon
Reliance School of Commerce, Regina
Success Secretarial College, Saskatoon
McTavish Business College Ltd, Edmonton
Sprott-Shaw School, Vancouver
Duffus School of Business, Vancouver
Sprott-Shaw School, Victoria

That's not a great number when you consider the distance from Halifax to Victoria—and when the meaning of the Emblem is fully appreciated it is a matter of Civic pride that one of these 28 selected Schools is in Victoria.

In order to insure the highest standards in training and examination an organization known as the "Business Educators' Association of Canada" was formed, and many years ago the Sprott-Shaw School was admitted as a Member. The other Member Schools are noted on the left.

Every one of these Schools has measured up to the Association's rigid requirements as to past achievement, suitability of premises, quality and extent of equipment and the qualifications of Staff Members.

SPROTT SHAW BUILDING comprising 9,000 feet of training efficiency



SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOLS

MANY STUDENTS NOW IN FORCES

St. Michael's School Students Tak- [illegible] Armed Forces

Next month St. Michael's School will start on its thirty-third year. Founded in 1910 and growing gradually it now has accommodation for seventy boys. The schoolhouse acquired some years ago provides ample room for boarders. The headmaster, Kyrle C Symons, is a Master of Arts of Oxford University, having been senior scholar of Keble College. He is assisted by a competent staff of experienced masters.

The school has a reputation for sound teaching and an enviable record of scholastic successes, the latest being the award of a governor's scholarship to H Nicol, at Upper Canada College. Boys have consistently taken high place in the public schools of the Old Country as well as local high schools. Games play an important part in the life of the school. There are daily drill and gymnastics. An efficient Scout troop and Cub pack meets every week.

There are more than five hundred old boys who have made and are making names for themselves in every part of the world and in every walk of life. Every old boy who can be in uniform is in uniform, navy, army and air force. On both coasts are naval officers, from lieutenants to commanders, the army boasts several majors, and the school is proud to claim John Fulton, now reported missing, as one of its most distinguished airmen. E Williams was awarded the Air Force Cross in the recent birthday honors. Lieutenant J Barber Starkey won the Newcome Prize given by the Admiralty. Dr Reid has just received the F R C S.

MALVERN HAS GOOD RECORD

Educational Training Similar to British Public Schools With Adaptations to Western Needs

From a modest beginning Malvern House School, Victoria, is now recognized as one of the best preparatory schools in the Province of British Columbia. Situated on Foul Bay Road it has long been a landmark in the area which is one of the prettiest districts of the city.

The aims of the school can be briefly stated—to give the boys a solid foundation in education similar to that of the public schools of Great Britain, with the necessary adaptation to Western requirements, to emphasize the building of the boy's character through self-reliance, independence of thought and consideration of others.

Malvern House School, with its spacious grounds, is ideally located. Built well up the slope of Craigdarroch Hill, it affords from its upper story a wonderful panoramic view of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, with the towering Olympic Mountains as a background, and also of the Gulf of Georgia. It enjoys a location which is eminently salubrious and invigorating, and affords exceptional facilities for outdoor sports.

The syllabus is drawn up by mas- [illegible] jects throughout the school. The syllabus covers the requirements as laid down by the Department of Education of British Columbia with the variation that French is taught as a subject in the junior school, and algebra and geometry are taken two years earlier than in the public schools of the province.

SPORT IMPORTANT

Sports and games play an important part in the development of a boy's character, and this side of the boy's education receives full consideration here. All instructors are specialists in each branch of sports and games. Physical training, football, boxing and fencing are carried out during the Autumn and Spring terms, with cricket, swimming and athletics during the Summer term.

Class singing and elocution also are part of the regular programme throughout the school. Boys are prepared for the examinations of the Royal Academy of Music and for the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Drawing and painting also are taught and the annual display of this work bears ample witness of worth-while achievement.

There are regular classes in carpentry of all kinds, under a competent instructor. Boarders are under the care of a house master and a matron. Health of the boys is given careful consideration, too. A school physician holds periodical inspections, and a trained nurse is always on duty at the school.

Malvern House is justly proud of the results of the training in British idealism which it has always instilled into its pupils, for with the Empire's call to arms 80 per cent of the old boys of Malvern who are eligible have joined one or another of the three services, in Great Britain or in Canada.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE TO TEACH SPANISH

The St Louis College, 1002 Pandora Avenue, conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland, is for boys of Catholic or non-Catholic faith in from grades three to matriculation. Rev Brother E A English, B A, is the principal.

Spanish will be offered as an extra subject on the curriculum this year. Games, gymnasium and the school orchestra are part of a well-planned programme.

A great many of the former students are now members of the armed forces, two of them have already given their lives in the struggle for freedom.

ON THEORY

"Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?" asked Robinson.

"Yes, very," replied Smith. "She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

HOFFMAN STUDIO WELL KNOWN HERE

Prof J B Hoffman's School of Music, 817 Fort Street, Victoria, has been serving the music-loving public for eight years. Its principal, who is an American, came here from Louisville, Ky, where he had been a music teacher, organist and choir master as well as orchestra director for more than twenty years after having taught voice culture and piano in New York for twelve years. Prior to his settling in the United States he had been a grand opera and concert singer in Europe and during his long career as a singer, a teacher and as a performing musician, he met many celebrities in the musical world.

Prof Hoffman is a pupil of the celebrated Signor G B Lamperti, and he always has maintained a high standard of teaching. Many of his pupils have been awarded highest honors at musical festivals (including the Rose Bowl and the Victoria City Medallion). This school also gives advanced students an opportunity to obtain experience in radio broadcasting by letting them take part in Prof Hoffman's weekly radio concerts over station CJVI. The courses in voice culture as well as in piano covers the entire subject from the elementary stage to artistic finish, thus eliminating the necessity of having to go abroad for "final" studies.

Young pupils in voice culture receive the greatest of care at this school. Children's voices are easily strained, therefore they require the care of an expert voice trainer. Prof Hoffman firmly believes that the training of a child's voice should begin at an early age if a competent teacher is available, since an early training would prevent the child from adopting habits injurious to the voice.

CROFTON HOUSE SELECT SCHOOL

Crofton House School, founded in 1898 by the Misses Gordon, became under their direction the leading private school for girls in British Columbia and for several generations graduates have distinguished themselves not only in university life but also in the many other fields of activity open to women. In 1937 the school was re-incorporated as an educational trust and three years later it was accredited by the Department of Education, thus enabling girls to pass from other schools into Crofton House without loss of time. This also means that girls may be recommended for admission to the University of British Columbia and to similar institutions in Canada and the United States without examination.

In 1942 the board of governors acquired for the school a new property beautifully situated in ten acres of well-wooded grounds in Kerrisdale, and the new buildings with laboratory and library were formally opened on May 3. The aim of the school is to provide a sound academic education and training which will develop Christian character and fit girls to be co-operative and responsible members of society. The house system, in which each girl learns what contribution she as an individual can make to the community, is an important factor in the life of the school.

The new principal, Miss Ellen K Bryan, M A, a distinguished graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, has had wide teaching experience in Havergal College, Toronto, and in Trafalgar School, Montreal, and it is confidently expected that under her leadership the school will go forward and thus keep faith with its fine heritage of the past.

NEW STRETCH ON MALAHAT IS OPEN

"The Island Highway is now open to public use and a further four-and-a-half-mile section is still under construction and will, when completed, provide a completely new and shorter location as far as the Hardy Road, Mill Bay, where a temporary junction will be made with the Island Highway," Hon Rolf Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, announced yesterday.

The work on the new section of the Malahat Drive in the vicinity of Hamaterley was completed a few days ago. Referring to the section which has been completed, the minister's statement said:

"Reconstruction work on this two-and-a-half-mile project was commenced last Fall and follows a revised location with modern grades and alignment, involving the removal of many thousands of yards of solid rock in the formation of the roadbed. Standard guard fences have been erected throughout and the roadway paved with much asphalt.

"The grading was carried out by Dawson, Wade & Company, Ltd, and the bituminous paving was laid by E R Taylor Construction Co, Ltd, all under the direction of the Public Works Department."

LAUNCH EIGHT SHIPS

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 15 (AP)—Eight vessels—five of them at one shipyard—will be launched in Maine tomorrow as part of the United Nations effort to maintain supremacy of the seas. A quintuple launching is scheduled for the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation plant here, two at the Bath Iron Works Corporation at Bath and one at the South Portland Shipbuilding Company plant.

TRIED HARD

Seeing her former suitor at a party a girl decided to snub him.

"So sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him, "but I didn't get your name."

"I know you didn't," said the unabashed f[illegible] a, "but you certainly tried hard enough."

VANCOUVER COLLEGE
VANCOUVER, B.C.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
GRADE III TO SENIOR MATRICULATION

YORK HOUSE SCHOOL
(Accredited by Dept of Education)
Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B C.
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Primary to University Entrance or High School Graduation
SCHOOL REOPENS—BOARDERS, SEPT 9—DAY GIRLS, SEPT 10
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PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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Ages [illegible] Years
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[illegible] West 38th Ave, Vancouver, B C

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COACHING FOR OPERA, CONCERT, RADIO IN FOUR LANGUAGES
INSTRUCTIONS IN STAGE ACTING. ALSO COMPLETE COURSES IN PIANO AND HARMONY—FREE VOICE TRIAL
Opportunity for Radio Broadcasting Given to Advanced Students
My method of teaching has produced many fine singers. Highest awards including Rose Bowl and Victoria City Medallion have been won at Music Festivals in Victoria by students of this school. [illegible]
STUDIO OPEN 9 A M TILL 9 P M PHONE G [illegible]
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 1

St. George's School
Vancouver
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Primary Grades to Senior Matriculation
REDUCED FEES
Special Rates to Parents on Active Service
Applications to the Headmaster
St George's School, 3954 W 29th Ave, Vancouver
Alma 2672

THE POPLARS Estd 1904
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TELEPHONE E 0585
DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
English Private School Methods With Canadian Curriculum. Private Coaching. Moderate Fees
Term Begins September 8
MISS MACKENZIE, Headmistress

The Royal Business College
AUTUMN TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Tuition Fees Include $25.00 Worth of Textbooks
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Free Personality and Business Library Courses Included
NUMBER OF STUDENTS LIMITED TO 17 - ENROLL NOW
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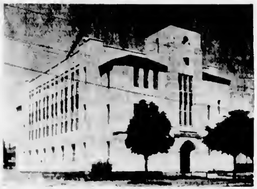

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1002 PANDORA AVENUE
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Grade 3 to Matriculation - Organized Games - Gymnastics
FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 8
Registration Opens August 24
Apply at College or Phone Garden 4930

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Fall Term Opens September 1
Thorough Training in All Commercial and Secretarial Subjects. Pupils Are Prepared for Dominion Civil Service Examinations
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B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION
The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars. CAPT. D. I. PROUDFOOT, Honorary Secretary, 1710 Fort Street

Brentwood College
Residential School for Boys
Ages 12 to 18
For Information Apply to the Headmaster, A C Privett, M A (Cantab), Victoria, B C

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria

Qualicum Beach School
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Situated in fine location on the waterfront
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

St Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys
Est 1910 Reopens September 8
School, Windsor and Boarding House, 1331 Victoria Avenue
K C Symons, M A (Oxon)

Grammar School
DUNCAN V I
Preparatory School for Boys
For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster

University School
Founded 1906
Residential and Day School for Boys
Headmaster
REV G HERBERT SCARRETT, B A (Queens), M R S T, England

Shawnigan Lake School
Boarding School for Boys
Headmaster C W LONSDALE

St. Christopher's School
OAK BAY VICTORIA
Kindergarten to Grade 8

Malvern House School
1024 Richmond Avenue
Established 1923
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For Prospectus Write Bursar
Phone Nos E 3661, G 1890, E 9433

Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, V I, B C
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm, Ponies, Air-Raid Shelter
MISS N C DENNY, A R R C
MISS D K GEOGHEGAN, B A

St Margaret's School
VICTORIA B C
Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation
Home Economics Business School
MISS B M PEARCE, B A E 0012

Norfolk House School
VICTORIA
Beginners to Matriculation
Home Economics Class
Headmistress Miss D W Atkins, M A
Garden 2791

Strathcona Lodge School
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Senior Boarding School for Girls
Reopens September

The member schools of this association listed here will reopen in September. The principals will gladly furnish full particulars on application.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Mixed Prices in Stocks Continue On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) — The stock market today finished its first recovery week in more than a month with a fairly resistant appearance.

There was little inclination at the start to extend Friday's upturn and slightly mixed prices continued to close. Dealings were a bit faster than those of the preceding short session.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 36.8, but showed a net gain of .4 on the week. Transfers of 126,900 shares compared with 101,100 last Saturday.

Among issues posting new highs for the year were Texas and Pacific Railway, Erie Certificates, Ohio Oil, Borden and Colgate-Palmolive.

General Motors was up 1-4 and Chrysler 3-4. The former was one of the liveliest movers in the face of the W.L.B. panel recommendation for a wage boost involving an addition of about $25,000,000 to the company's annual payroll.

Patino Mines stepped up 5-8 when directors lifted the dividend from 50 to 75 cents. The climbing aircrafts of yesterday ran out of steam but Boeing, United, Glenn Martin and Lockheed ended a shade in front.

Ending with modest plus signs were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Standard Oil (N.J.), Du Pont, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical.

Eastman Kodak lost 1 1-8 and lesser casualties included Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Liggett & Myers "B," Air Reduction and U.S. Rubber preferred.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 106.39, up .24.
Twenty rails, 25.88, up .01.
Fifteen utilities, 11.45, up .02.
Total sales, 126,000 shares.

(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Allied Chemicals	132
American Can	68
American Tobacco	4[illegible]
American Smelter	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	2[illegible]
Atchison [illegible]	4[illegible]
B. & O. Railway	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	1[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	3[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	54
Boeing Aircraft	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Borg Warner	2[illegible]
C.P.R.	4
Cerro de Pasco	31
C. & O. Railway	31
Chrysler	61
Con. Edison	[illegible]
Cont. Can	[illegible]
Crucible Steel	28
Curtiss Wright	6
Douglas Aircraft	61
Dupont	114
Eastman Kodak	128
Freeport Texas	[illegible]
General Foods	31
General Electric	27
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Granby Copper	4
Great West Sugar	[illegible]
Great Northern	2[illegible]
Howe Sound	32
International Harvester	48
International Nickel	29
Kennecott Copper	29
Loew's Theatre	44
Montgomery Ward	29
New York Central	9
North American Aviation	[illegible]
Penn. Railway	[illegible]
Pepsi-Cola	[illegible]
Phillips Pete	41
Pullman	40
Radio	4
Republic Steel	14
Reynolds Tobacco	[illegible]
Safeway Stores	[illegible]
Standard Oil N.J.	37
Sears Roebuck	54
Southern Pacific	13
Studebaker	4
Texas Corporation	33
Texas Gulf	31
Union Carbide	99
Union Oil Cal.	11
Union Pacific	7[illegible]
United Aircraft	27
U.S. Rubber	19
U.S. Smelting	42
U.S. Steel	45
Westinghouse Electric	93
Western Union	25
Woolworth	29
Yellow Cab	19
Zenith Radio	14

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	3	1943	103.50	104.50
	4	1944	105.50	106.50
	4	1945	101.00	102.2[illegible]
	4	1946	107.75	108.[illegible]
	3	1949	102.25	103.2[illegible]
	4	1952	[illegible]	[illegible]
	4	1956	[illegible]	[illegible]
	4	1959	1[illegible].75	109.7[illegible]
	3	1959	99.75	100.[illegible]
	3½	1960	101.00	102.00
	3	Perp.	93.75	95.[illegible]
	3	1960	102.50	103.[illegible]
	3½	1961	101.75	102.[illegible]
	3	1958	98.25	100.[illegible]
1st War Loan	3½	1952	102.00	102.[illegible]
2nd War Loan	3	1952	99.[illegible]	100.50
1st Victory Loan	3	1951	100.00	101.00
2nd Victory Loan	3½	1954	99.50	100.50

DOMINION GUARANTEES

			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. R.	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	113.[illegible]
	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	5	1969	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	5	1969	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	1954	[illegible]	119.[illegible]
	3	1957	99.25	100.[illegible]
	2	1944	102.00	103.00
	3	1950	99.75	100.[illegible]
	3	1950	99.[illegible]	[illegible]
Grd. Tru. Pac.	3	1962	[illegible]	[illegible]
	4	1962	[illegible]	[illegible]

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley				
Oct.	6[illegible]	61	61	61
Dec.	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]
Oats				
Oct.	48	48	48	48
Dec.	44	45	48	46
Rye				
Oct.	54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	5[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	55

Cash Grain

Wheat	
1 Northern	[illegible]
2 Northern	[illegible]
3 Northern	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Oats	
2 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Barley	
3 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Rye	
2 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	85	85	84	85
Dec.	87	87	86	87
Oats				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	48	48½	49	[illegible]
Dec.	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	63½	64	63½	63
Dec.	65½	66	[illegible]	67

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria. G 2492.

To Producer

Grade "A" large	36
Grade "A" medium	34
Grade "A" pullet	27

Following are city wholesale

Grade "A" large	40
Grade "A" medium	38
Grade "A" pullet	31

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	129	130
B.A. Oil		19½
B.C. Power A	20	22
Burlington Steel	7½	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Mining & Smelting	32½	33
Consolidated Paper	1.70	1.7[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	[illegible]	22
Dominion Steel & Coal B	7½	8
Ford of Canada A	18	19½
Gatineau Power 5½ pfd.	71	72
Gatineau Power	[illegible]	8½
Goodyear Tire	45½	
Imperial Oil	8	9
Imperial Tobacco	9	10
Int. Metal Indust. 6% pfd.	88	90
Int. Metal Indust. A	[illegible]	6
International Nickel	29½	30
International Petroleum	12	12½
Montreal L.H. & Pwr.	21½	21
Moore Corporation	40½	40
National Steel Car	29½	30
Shawinigan W. & P.	12	
Steel of Canada	62	61
Hiram Walker G. & W.	43	46
Bank of Montreal		119
Royal Bank of Canada	120	124
Canadian Bank of Commerce	120	124

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel [illegible]		
Algoma Steel pfd.	82	84
Associated Breweries, com.	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Associated Breweries, pfd.	1[illegible]	
Bathurst Paper	[illegible]	11
Building Products		12
Canada Northern Power	4	9
Canada Steamships	6	
Canada Steamship pfd.	26	28
Canadian Alcohol A	3	
Canada Car & Foundry		
Canada Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese com.	22	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese pfd.	1[illegible]	12[illegible]
Canadian Converters	[illegible]	
C.P.R. com.	6	[illegible]
Cockshutt Plow		
Consolidated Smelters	32½	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Distillers Seagrams	[illegible]	
Dominion Tar	[illegible]	
Dominion Tar pfd.	[illegible]	94
Dominion Textile	[illegible]	
Dryden Paper pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Steel Wares com.	4	
Hamilton Bridge		
Hollinger	7	
Howard Smith	8	9
Howard Smith pfd.		
Hudson Bay M. & S.		
Noranda	44	45
Ogilvie		
Ottawa Power		
Penmans	8	41
Power Corporation	[illegible]	4
Price Bros.		[illegible]
Price Bros. pfd.		60
Rolland Paper	8	
[illegible]		[illegible]
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	28	
Hiram Walker		12
Steel of Canada	9	
Steel of Canada pfd.	68	69
United Steel	[illegible]	
Canad'n Investment Fund	3.20	
Curb		
Abitibi	60	65
Abitibi pfd.	[illegible]	
[illegible]	19	
Bathurst B	130	
Brewer A Distillers	4	
Canada & Dominion Sugar	14	
Canada Malting	[illegible]	11
Canadian Breweries	105	130
Canada Vinegars	[illegible]	
Canadian Breweries pfd.	27	
Canadian Vickers		
Commercial Alcohols	[illegible]	2.12
Consolidated Paper	[illegible]	130
Cub Aircraft		15
Donnacona A		[illegible]
Fairchild		
Fleet Aircraft		
Ford A		
Fraser Companies	8	
[illegible]	10[illegible]	200
[illegible] pfd.	1	15
Massey Harris pfd.		
McColl Frontenac pfd.		
Page Hersey	90	
Royalite Oil		10
Hiram Walker	43	46
Hiram Walker pfd.	18	20
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	120	
Bank of Montreal		140
Banque Canadienne Nationale		130

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Alberta 4		19[illegible]	61.0[illegible]	[illegible]
Alberta 5		1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia 4		1957	102.0[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia 4		19[illegible]	108.[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia		19[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manitoba 4		1960	[illegible]	10[illegible]
Manitoba 5		1960	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Brunswick		1[illegible]	108.00	11[illegible]
Nova Scotia 4		1952	1[illegible].00	[illegible]
Ontario 4		1960	108.75	109.75
Quebec 4		1958	10[illegible].00	[illegible]
[illegible] 4		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]		19[illegible]	9[illegible]	9[illegible]
Saskatchewan 5		19[illegible]	90	99.50

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Abitibi	5 1953	56.[illegible]	58.[illegible]
B.C. Pulp 5	1950	88.[illegible]	91.[illegible]
Bread Co.	1949	76	78.[illegible]
Calgary Power 5	1960	108.75	11[illegible].75
Canada Cement 4½	1951	1[illegible]2.25	103.2[illegible]
Canada Steamship 5	1957	101.20	102.7[illegible]
C.P.R. 3	1965	99.75	102.[illegible]
C.P.R. 3	1[illegible]	[illegible]	98.[illegible]
Dominion Tar 4½	1951	102.00	
Famous Players 4	1951	99.[illegible]	1[illegible]
Gatineau Power 5	1948	99.[illegible]	[illegible]
Maple Leaf 3	1958	97.25	9[illegible]
Massey Harris 4½	1954	94.75	95.7[illegible]
McColl Frontenac 4½	1949	[illegible]	100.[illegible]
Shawinigan 4	1961	1[illegible].00	
Simpsons Ltd. 4½	1951	99.50	101.[illegible]
United Grain Grwrs. 5	1948	100.50	103.[illegible]

Plump Girl: My mother says I'm growing beautiful.

Brute (regarding her): You mean beautifully.

VANCOUVER STOCKS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (CP).—The Vancouver Stock Exchange was fairly active during the brief session this morning. Levels showed an upward trend. Sales totaled 15,060 shares.

[illegible]ier, up at 43, Sheep Creek, up 1 at 78, and Premier Border, up 1-4 at 2.

C. & E. in the oils was up 4 at 90, Home up 2 at 2.28 and Royal Canadian up 3-8 at 25-8. McDougal S.X. remained unchanged at 3 1-2.

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	1.05	1.08
[illegible]	.26	.37
Beattie	[illegible]	.62
Bralorne	5.85	5.99
Buffalo Ankerite	1.10	1.19
Canadian Malartic	.27	
Central Patricia	.79	.90
Chesterville	.38	.40
Dome	13.50	
[illegible]	.57	.60
Bidgood Kirkland	.08	.09
East Malartic	1.00	1.01
Eldorado	.45	.49
Falconbridge	2.7[illegible]	2.80
God's Lake	.09	.09½
Gunnar Gold	.07	.09
Hardrock	.33	.35
Hollinger	7.30	7.50
Home Oil	2.30	2.35
Howey	.14	.17
Hudson Bay M. & S.	21.[illegible]	22.00
Kirkland Lake	.41	.42
Ker Addison	2.85	3.75
Lake Shore	7.75	[illegible]
[illegible] Gold	.43	.50
Little Long Lac	.74	.89
McIntyre	38.0[illegible]	39.00
Macassa	1.90	2.00
McKenzie Red Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLeod Cockshutt	[illegible]	[illegible]
McWatters	.10	
Malartic Gold	1	1[illegible]
Moneta	.24	.29
Noranda	44.[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Brien	.48	.52
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perron Gold	[illegible]	.6[illegible]
[illegible]	.32	.35
Pend d'Oreille	.87	.89
Pickle Crow	1.45	1.49
Pioneer	1.35	1.37
Preston E. Dome	1.48	1.48
Premier	.42	.44
San Antonio	1.42	1.46
Sherritt-Gordon	.60	.65
Sigma	4.35	4.50
Siscoe	.29	.37
Sladen Malartic	.18	.20
Sudbury Basin	1.1[illegible]	1.45
Sullivan		.53
Steep Rock	[illegible]	.38
[illegible]	.[illegible]6	.88
Teck-Hughes	[illegible]	1.55
Toburn	.85	.87
[illegible]	.04	.04½
Upper Canada	.64	.74
Venture	3.[illegible]	3.45
Waite Amulet	[illegible]	4.20
Wright-Hargreaves	[illegible]	2.15

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	128	
Brazilian Traction	[illegible]	11
Brewing Corporation	1.0[illegible]	1.30
B.C. Power A	[illegible]	[illegible]
British American Oil		15
Building Products	17	17
Burlington Steel		8
Canada Cement	4	4
Canada Malting	33	33
Canada Car & Foundry		8
Canada Indust. Alcohol A	3	1
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	6
Cockshutt Plow	[illegible]	5
Distillers-Seagrams	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	20	22
Dominion Steel & Coal	7	7
Ford of Canada	18	[illegible]
Gatineau Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Steelwares		
Imperial Oil	8	9
Hiram Walker	43	44
Imperial Tobacco	9	10
International Nickel	29	30
International Pete	[illegible]	
Lake of the Woods Milling	[illegible]	
Laura Secord		8
Massey-Harris	[illegible]	
McColl-Frontenac		
Montreal Power	[illegible]	2[illegible]
National Breweries		[illegible]
National Steel Car	29	29
Ogilvie	17	18
Page-Hersey	90	91
Power Corporation	[illegible]	6
Shawinigan	16	[illegible]
Steel of Canada	61	
Steel of Canada pfd.	68	69
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	[illegible]20	
Bank of Montreal	140	
Bank of Nova Scotia		246
Royal Bank of Canada	[illegible]20	2[illegible]

Averages

Industrials, 94.92, up .19.
Golds, 60.00, up .08.
Metals, 69.32, up .01.
Oils, 13.78, up .11.
Sales, 43,000.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Argentine 4	1971	7[illegible].00	81.50
Australia 4	1959	60.[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 8	1957	20.[illegible]	24.25
Buenos Aires 3	1984	40.00	46.00
Chile 6	1961	[illegible]	16.25
Colombia 6	1961	4.00	
Cuba 4½	1977	73.00	78.50
Peru 6	1961	[illegible]	14.00
Prague 5	19[illegible]	85.00	
Uruguay 4	1979	5.00	49.00

*Above Prices in New York.

WAR CHANGE

Owing to the shortage of steel, needles made of compressed straw are used in parts of Germany. The war changes everything. Needles can be found in haystacks.

Buy War Savings Stamps

First and foremost buy them because Canada needs every dime we can save.

Second—buy them until you get a savings and investment habit established.

Many a bond buyer with substantial holdings began with a $50 Victory Bond in the first Great War.

Pemberton & Son
VANCOUVER LIMITED
Investments
1026 BROAD ST. G 8124

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
UNION BUILDING
Victoria, B.C.
Telephones E 4131-2-3
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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
G 8137-8 113 Central Bldg. 620 View Street

SAVE FOR THE FUTURE
BUY WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
611 Fort Street Established Over a Quarter of a Century G 1181

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Established 1857
MEMBERS – MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
STOCKS - BONDS - GRAIN
GOVERNMENT ST. VIEW PHONE G 1138

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE E MPIRE 7722

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS
FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Bread Flour, Diamond "S," 49 lbs.	1.49	Rice, 1-lb. bag	11c
Tomatoes, 16-oz. tins	2 for 19c	Orange Marmalade, Aylmer, 32-oz. jar	27c
Peas, No. 5, choice quality, 16-oz. tins	2 for 21c	Bulk Cocoa, per lb.	12c
Apple Juice, 48-oz. tin	22c	Tomato Catchup, Libby's, 12-oz. bottle	16c
Vinegar, Diamond "S," 16-oz. bottle	13c	Spinach, 2½'s, per tin	17c
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster	3 for 14c	Assorted Spreads, Favorite Foods	3 tins 22c
Sardines, Brunswick, ¼'s, tins	2 for 13c	Dog Biscuits, Kellogg's, pkt.	22c
Soap Powder, Spencer's, 2-lb. pkt.	17c		
Tomato Soup, Libby's, 10-oz. tins	3 for 25c	All-Bran, Kellogg's, large pkt.	19c
Creamettes, pkts.	2 for 15c	Coconut, Desiccated, fine, per ½ lb.	11c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SPENCER DAY
Monday, August 17
Great Savings for Your Home

25 PAIRS ONLY
READY-TO-HANG PRINTED RUFTEX
DRAPES
3.95
Handsome drapes with pleated heading, hooks and tie back. Wide selection of colors to choose from. 40 inches wide by 7 feet long.

READY-TO-HANG
Damask Draperies
Spencer Day 4.95
Rich Damask Drapes with pleated head, hooks and tie backs. Blue, wine, green, rose, gold and eggshell shades. 40 inches wide by 7 feet long.

25 PAIRS ONLY
COTTAGE SETS
98c
[illegible] sets to fit any regular size window [illegible] in all popular colors.

SPENCER DAY SPECIAL
RUFFLED CURTAINS
Pair 98c
Great savings in smart Ruffled Curtains for bedroom or kitchen. Printed scrims in rose, green, blue and gold. 2¼ yards long.

Draperies, 2nd Floor

Stock Up With Your Winter Needs and Save on Spencer Day in
BEDDING

SATIN COMFORTERS in [illegible] style with wool filling. Light [illegible] yet warm and [illegible] 5.79

COMFORTERS with mixed wool and cotton filling in attractive chintz coverings with contrasting rayon panels 3.49

A SPENCER DAY SPECIAL!
FLANNELETTE SHEETS
[illegible] good [illegible] wear, and what a saving!
White and grey, 54 x 80. Pair 1.89 — White [illegible] 2.89 — White only, 80 x 90. Pair 3.29

INDIAN BLANKETS [illegible] substandard 2.29

SPECIAL — BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS [illegible] wear and launder well. Size 70 x 90. Pair 2.39 — Size 80 x 90. Pair 2.79

BEDSPREADS [illegible] double bed size [illegible] Each 1.49

Make Your Own Comforters With COMFORTER BATTS . . . Low Priced
COTTON COMFORTER BATTS—[illegible] 39c
WOOL COMFORTER BATTS—[illegible] 1.49
CHEESECLOTH—[illegible] 29c

TABLE OILCLOTH SQUARES—Slightly mis-printed. Good colors and designs. Size 54 x 54 59c
BED PILLOWS—All-feather filling in good strong floral ticking. Each 98c
BEACH CAPES of good quality terry towels. Adult size 98c. Children's size 69c

Staples, Main Floor

For Your Home or as Shower Gifts
Towels
At Special Spencer Day Prices

LARGE SIZE BATH TOWELS [illegible] slightly substandard. Each 79c
BATH TOWELS in [illegible] rainbow stripes. Each 49c
WHITE TERRY HAND TOWELS [illegible] 29c
ENGLISH COLORED STRIPED TERRY TOWELS—[illegible] 29c
CHENILLE BATH SETS—[illegible] 1.19
FACE CLOTHS [illegible] 6 39c
TERRY ROLLER TOWELS—[illegible] 49c
COTTON TEA TOWELS [illegible] 14c
PART-LINEN CHECK TEA TOWELS—[illegible] 29c
LINEN-FINISH TEA TOWELS—[illegible] 25c
PRINTED COTTON TEA TOWELS—[illegible] 29c
QUILTED COTTON PADS [illegible] Large [illegible] 20c

Towels, Main Floor

Fill Your Linen Closet With These Spencer Day Savings
LINENS

75 ONLY, PRINTED TABLECLOTHS—Slightly misprinted. White centres with novelty colored borders in shades of blue, red and turquoise. Size 50 x 50. SPECIAL AT 1.19

25 ONLY, PRINTED BRIDGE SETS 99c Slightly misprinted. Cloth 36 x 36 inches and 4 napkins.

30 ONLY, QUILTED BRIDGE TABLE COVERS—Made from fine quality rayon moire taffeta. Finished with elastic at corners. Many with boxed side. SPECIALLY PRICED 89c, 1.19, 1.39

COLORED CHECK BREAKFAST CLOTHS—[illegible] pattern in blue or green. Slightly substandard. Size 54 x 70 1.25

OYSTER UNION LINEN BREAKFAST OR LUNCH CLOTHS with colored borders. Slightly substandard but extra hard-wearing cloths. Size 54 x 54 1.75 — Size 54 x 70 2.25

FANCY CHECKED TEA CLOTHS in fancy patterns and darker shades. Size 42 x 42 85c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

THE ownership of your home, your business, your savings, your car and all your other "belongings," hasn't been settled yet . . . their final ownership is under dispute. The cold, hard, inescapable fact is that until this dispute over ownership is settled, you only have a temporary holding claim on any of your so-called "possessions." You don't agree? O.K.! Let's open your eyes and read the script. . . .

THE title is "World Domination." That puts every Canadian into the picture. Domination, according to the Axis lexicon, is a system of savage brutality that rules dominated countries and peoples by the lash, the gallows, bullets and concentration camp horrors. What holds the Axis from grabbing this very desirable Dominion as "living space" for the "master race" of Hitler's perverted brain? Let's look that fact in the face. . . .

LELAND STOWE, writing from Moscow on July 23, gives one of the answers: "For 13 terrible, desperate months, 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 or more Russian men have fought without respite . . . some 4,000,000 Russians have died or suffered wounds or have vanished among the missing . . . one war casualty for every 25 or 30 adults in Russia's population." Another answer: "Five of our bombers failed to return. . . ."

THESE are the men who are disputing—on our behalf—whether Hitler's and Hirohito's hordes shall loot our homes and belongings, or whether the ownership stays with us. All that we civilians are asked to do—for ourselves—is to make a profitable 3 per cent investment of our "change," our savings and "fritter-away" money by buying War Savings Stamps . . . every day. Considering what is at stake, it's a pretty insignificant contribution in comparison to the price those others are paying.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

SPENCER DAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Great Savings in Clothes for the Family . . . Furnishings for Your Home

SPENCER DAY SPECIAL

50 SUITS DRESSES AND REDINGOTES

8.75

EVERY GARMENT REGULAR $15.95

Remarkable savings in smartest styles of finest quality fabrics.

Sheers - Sheer Crepes - Plain and Printed Crepes - Romany Crepes

Sizes 16½ to 24½

On Our Fashion Floor

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SPENCER DAY

WOMEN'S SHOES

DEB-TOWN AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKES AT 3.00

In this special price group are many famous style shoes at this Spencer Day clearance price.

Pumps . . . Ties . . . Step-Ins . . . Suede, Gabardines, Kid Leathers and Crushed Leathers. Black, Brown, Blue, Two-tones. Sizes to 9½.

CUSTOMODE AND VOGUE SHOES—Regular Values to $8.95 at 5.49

The outstanding individuality of these clever shoes will put you seasons ahead of the times. Taken from regular stock for this special sale day.

Smart Pumps . . . Ties . . . Open toe . . . Loafers . . . Suedes . . . Gabardines . . . Black . . . Blue . . . Brown. High and dress heels. Sizes 4½ to 10. Widths AAA to B.

—Women's Shoes 1st Floor

SPENCER DAY SALE OF

LINGERIE

TRAVELER'S SAMPLES OF

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

130 PIECES OF LINGERIE, including Gowns . . . Slips . . . Pyjamas and Panties . . . In Crepes . . . Satins . . . Florals. ALL MARKED FOR A QUICK CLEARANCE AT ONE THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICE.

RAYON VESTS AND PANTIES—Substandards of a well-known underwear manufacturer. Regular 79c. Spencer Day only **59c**

COTTON VESTS, BLOOMERS, COMBINATIONS—Slightly substandard

VESTS, PANTIES—Regular 89c and $1.00. Spencer Day only **59c**

COMBINATIONS—Regular $1.19 and $1.50. Spencer Day **89c**

SNUGGIES—With 12% wool content. Regular 69c and 79c a garment for **49c**

—Lingerie 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

FINAL CLEARANCE OF

French Room Dresses

REGULAR PRICES—

2 at	$25.00	2 at	$45.00
4 at	$29.75	1 at	$49.75
6 at	$35.00	1 at	$55.00
4 at	$39.75	1 at	$75.00

ALL TO CLEAR AT **15.00**

GREAT SPENCER DAY SAVINGS IN

Summer Hats

Hats to wear at . . . at great savings. Final reductions for many, many fine hats. Summer shades . . . black and . . . white to choose from. Regular to $5.95, for **1.00**

No Exchanges

—Millinery 1st Floor

Save on the Many Fine Values Offered Spencer Day in

Girls' Wear

EXTRA SPECIAL! 50 ONLY GIRLS' SERGE SCHOOL TUNICS 2.98

A special purchase of fine quality navy blue serge tunics just in time for school opening. Expertly tailored of hard-wearing fabric. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

GIRLS' FANCY STRIPED AND PLAIN COTTON PULLOVERS—Spencer Day 1.29

Smart Pullovers, ideal for school wear, easily washed. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

GIRLS' COTTON CARDIGANS—Spencer Day Only 1.69

Made with round neck and short sleeves. Of fine quality fancy stitch cotton, in shades of California Sun, Powder Blue, Rose and White. Sizes 10 to 18.

PRINTED PLAY SUITS—Regular $3.59 to $3.98 Spencer Day Only 1.98

Marked for quick clearance . . . many novel and sailor girl style play suits. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

—Girls' Wear 1st Floor

Boys' Wear

GREY FLANNEL SUITS FOR BOYS 3.29

Smart Suits of excellent quality woollen flannel. Coat with pleated sport back . . . short pants with elastic waist. Unlined. Sizes 28 to 30.

ZIPPER JACKETS FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS—Regular Values to $4.50, for 2.29

Of fancy crepe or sharkskin with full zipper and two pockets. Blue, green, brown, fawn and wine. Sizes 26 to 36.

BOYS' LONG PANTS—Regular Values to $2.95. SPENCER DAY 1.95

Excellent quality wool tweed long pants with belt loops and cuffs. Green, blue, brown. Sizes 3 to 7 years.

COAT SWEATERS FOR BOYS AND YOUTHS—Regular Value to $2.95 for 2.29

Fine or heavy knits in a good variety of plain or two-tone shades. Zippered front. Sizes 26 to 34.

YOUTHS' SPORT SHIRTS—Regular Values to $1.75 SPENCER DAY 89c

Fine quality materials in smart shirts with open collar and short sleeves. Large sizes to fit boys 16 to 18 years.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' HATS—SPENCER DAY 99c

Dressy felts in shades of blue, green, brown and grey. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛.

Boys' Wear Department 1st

Men! The Coat You've Been Wanting at Special Spencer Day Price

Pure Wool Tweed Sport Coats

Values to $16.95

11.45

For the men who have postponed buying a sport coat, here is a grand opportunity to have one at a big reduction. For the men who already have one, it is a chance to get another to spell-off the old one. Fine tweeds, including checks of all kinds . . . Donegals and plain shades in sizes 34 to 44.

9 Only, LOAFER COATS

Regular $10.95. SPENCER DAY **7.45**

. . . pole cloth in fawn and brown shades. Styled with . . . patch pockets, . . . and double-stitched collar. 2 size 36, 4 size 38, 3 size 42.

50 PAIRS MEN'S SUMMER

SLACKS

Regular to $6.95. SPENCER DAY CLEARANCE at 2.95

Final clearance of lines taken from our regular stocks. Mostly light colors in Tropical Worsteds, Ray Serge, Covert, Gabardines and other Summer cloths. Sizes 29 to 38 waist in the lot.

ESMOND CLOTH

ROBES

FOR MEN 3.95

These popular medium weight gowns are now hard to procure and at this price represent a real bargain. Plain shades or patterned with corded silk girdles. Sizes small, medium and large.

—Men's Clothing Main Floor

500 ONLY MEN'S BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

1.19 2 for 2.35

Good quality broadcloth shirts with fused collar attached . . . fancy stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

100 ONLY

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Regular Values to $2.00 for 1.39

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100 PAIRS MEDIUM-WEIGHT

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

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1,000 Pairs

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 211—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE DAY'S ROUND-UP

Royal Canadian Air Force ball club have the Indian sign on the Army [illegible] afternoon they trimmed the soldiers again by a clear margin. That's the second straight time that the Pat Bay lads have decisioned the Army. In the evening Pitzer & Nex nosed out the second-place Navy club after another good ball game. This week the boys will start their play-offs, the first-place V.M.D. meeting with the third-spotters and the runners-up taking on the fourth squad in the standings . . . Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn's reliable first sacker, is certainly hitting the ball hard these days. Yesterday he came to the rescue of the Dodgers in the last of the ninth with two men down and Joe Medwick parked on the initial sack. Dolph then proceeded to lift the ball out of the lot and the Durocher clan posted a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves . . . Guy Kibbee, veteran Hollywood actor, will be one of the contestants in the Western Canada $2,500 open golf tournament, which gets under way next Friday in Vancouver. The old boy plays a pretty fair game of golf at that, but he doesn't figure on winning for a single minute . . . Apparently no one from Victoria is going to compete in the big event. It's a shame if some of our leading shotmakers do not take time out to represent the city . . . Royal Air Force cricketers left on the steamer yesterday for Seattle for an inter-city match in the Sound City this afternoon. The Flyers should win handily, but at the same time they will be giving the spectators a touch of some Old Country batting and bowling . . . Don't be surprised if there aren't some upsets in the first rounds of the city golf championship today at the Uplands course.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Eagles "flew the coop" the other night at the Athletic Park when they handed the Army ball players a 10-2 decision. That was their final effort to gain a berth in the Senior League play-offs, and now the champions of the circuit last season will be watching from the grandstand and bleachers. The feathered lads had their worst evening of the campaign, making no less than eleven errors. Checking over the official scorer's book, the Army didn't make an earned run all evening, which means they were handed their tallies on a platter . . . A disgraceful scene took place at Victoria West Park on Friday night as the Barons eliminated the Navy softballers from the Senior "A" series. One of the Barons' players was not only ruled out of the game but tossed out of the park and it took several strong-arm men to do it. Umpire Fred Tooby was perfectly right when he took such action, for the said player wanted to settle his argument via the fists, the result being that the battle was halted for several minutes while the culprit was ejected from the grounds. Now I understand that the Navy have launched a protest, which will be dealt with by league officials within the next few days . . . Signs of the times: American tournament pros attached to the big United States sports goods equipment houses have been cut adrift, are now strictly on their own. Possibly this accounts for unusually heavy invasion of name players at the recent $15,000 Open golf tournament in Chicago. In short, they're hungry . . . Wire reports show that betting at Saratoga fell off more than $250,000 during the first six days of the meeting. Officials blame the lack of sucker play on bad weather and restricted traveling . . . That daily double at Hastings Park on Friday last was a dilly, the large sum of exactly $3.35 was paid out, which is believed to be a world's record low, and I guess it must be.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Here's a new one for the books. Umpire Steamboat Johnson chased the Little Rock batboy from the field recently for riding him too vociferously during a Southern Association game. The lad is the son of the Little Rock manager, Willis Hudlin, former Cleveland pitcher . . . The green light will most likely be turned on when the National Hockey League moguls meet this week to decide the fate of the circuit. There appears to be plenty of material left for the clubs to operate, but at the same time a flock of familiar faces will be missing when and if the curtain goes up . . . Wonder when that baseball movie "Pride of the Yankees" will ever come to this town? Most of the cities across the border have seen it already, but I guess it will be several weeks if not months before the life of the late Lou Gehrig is thrown on the local screens.

Met a chap yesterday and we talked about baseball in general. He asked me to name the four best pitchers to perform in this city since the turn of the century. Emmerson, Steele, Holness and Forbes were my choices. If he wanted a fifth I would give him the name of Deacon McBride, one of the finest all-round players Victoria fans have ever laid eyes upon. Steele was probably the best of the lot. His record proved that beyond a question of a doubt, for he was the only locally-born player ever to reach the big leagues. The late Jimmy Holness was a great pitcher in his day, but this chap Norm Forbes had everything. He had a blazing fast ball, a sharp-breaking curve, outers, inners, and a change of pace that was pretty to watch. When he wasn't on the mound he could cover any position on the infield or outfield, outside of catching . . . Henry Armstrong, one-time king of three fight divisions, continues his boxing comeback campaign with another easy victory. It looks as if Hammering Hank may get another shot at a world's championship in the near future.

United Services Defeat Oaklands

Win First Game of Lacrosse Play-Offs by 17-14 Score Before Big Crowd at Sports Centre—Scoring Honors Well Divided—Next Game Will Be Played on Tuesday

SCORE

Fletcher's Men's Shop 8, James Bay, 8.

United Services, 17, Oaklands, 14.

Tuesday's Games

7.00—Young Jokers vs. James Bay (Juvenile "A").

8.30—Oaklands vs. United Services (senior).

In the first game of the city lacrosse play-downs Manager Norm Barton's United Services gutted stick artists last night defeated the league trailing Oaklands 17-14 in a bang-up game before a good crowd at the Willows Sports Centre.

Yes, the soldier and sailor aggregation finally broke their losing streak and by a good margin, having been right out in front from the initial period. The Service boys have obtained two new players to bolster their hopes of knocking over the Oaks to earn the right to meet Ted Menzies' squad in the city championship, namely Tony Worsencroft, formerly with St. Catharines, and "Nibs" Chambers, formerly with Owen Sound.

Two scraps highlighted the game which was rough and tumble for the greater part. First one came about half way through the third frame when Jimmy McKeachie, tricky little Oaks forward, traded punches with Archie Dixon of the United Services. However, this was not all. While the players gathered around to watch the fracas and to try to separate the gladiators Jack Williams walked up, grabbed Bill Michelin, of the Oaks, by the scruff of the neck and threw him to the floor, apparently for no reason at all. Bill countered with a couple of hard rights to Williams' delicately chiseled proboscis and both the lads went down in a heap. This meant two fights and, for a while, spectators were bewildered as to whether or not they were at the ringside of Madison Square Garden in New York. The first offenders were given ten minutes each and the second five apiece.

Kenny Featherstone, Louis Mayo and Jack Williams were top scorers on the Service team and Mike Cunningham and Alan Rhodes led the Oaks, all netting three goals. Featherstone, Service defenceman, staged a "one-man show" of stickhandling late in the third frame and then, much to the disgust of many of the fans, proceeded to cut through the defence and score, as though keeping the ball in his possession for a minute or more wasn't enough.

GAINS EARLY LEAD

Norm Barton's boys went out in front 4-0 in the first few minutes of the first period and when the whistle blew calling time on that period, the score was 5-2. Mike Cunningham, of the Oaks and an air gunner in the R.C.A.F., opened the scoring for his team on a nice solo effort. Oaks' defencemen were consequently leaving Goalie Bill Andrews wide open, and this forced "Big Bill" to perform some beautiful swan dives, some of them being to no effect as Service snipers sagged the netting behind him.

Half time found the teams at 6-8 and when the three-quarter time whistle sounded it was 14-11, still in favor of the Service boys. The eventual losers came within two goals of Barton's squad in the last quarter, but they were tuckered out and the soldier-sailor crowd finally made the score 17-14 at which it stayed until game time.

Manager R. H. "Bob" McInnes, Oaklands manager last night turned the coaching chores over to Jimmy Smith, former coach of the Jokers before that team was absorbed by Oaklands. Manager McInnes sat in the first row seats just like any other fan, but through force of habit he just had to keep shouting advice to his boys even although they couldn't hear him. Another game like last week's when his boys turned back the Services after overtime and the casey manager will have to be packed away. According to reports from reliable sources he didn't get to sleep that night until the wee small hours of the morning, from thinking about the game.

BOX SCORE

United Services—	S	G	A	P
Moro	0	0	0	0
Andrews	1	0	2	0
Caydxien	0	0	1	0
Dixon	4	2	1	10
Williams	4	3	0	5
Urquhart	2	0	1	0
Mayo	6	2	0	0
James	2	1	0	4
Featherstone	10	2	2	0
Temple	0	2	0	2
Worsencroft	5	1	0	4
Chambers	2	1	1	0
Chapman	2	1	1	0
Totals	45	17	9	25

Oaklands—	S.	G.	A.	P.
Andrews	0	0	0	0
Turnquist	2	0	1	2
Lea	4	1	1	0
McCaghey	6	2	0	2
McKeachie	4	0	0	10
Calverly	5	2	1	0
Rhodes	8	2	0	0
Cunningham	4	2	0	0
Ranson	5	1	1	2
Penketh	5	2	1	2
Michelin	0	0	0	7
Druce	1	0	1	0
Prior	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	6	25

Goals Scored—

United Services	6	4	5	2—17
Oaklands	2	2	6	3—14

Shots Stopped

Moro	8	4	6	11—29
Andrews	8	6	4	10—27

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .340.

Runs—Ott, New York, 81.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Brooklyn, 79.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 127.

Doubles—Hack, Chicago, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 30.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16.

Home Runs—Mize, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 16.

Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 12.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 12-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, .353.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 93.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 103.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 145.

Doubles—Doerr, Boston, and Higgins, Detroit, 32.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 12.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 24.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 27.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 12-2.

GAINS NET FINAL

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 15 (AP).—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, Ohio, gained the finals of the Newport Casino tennis tournament today.

Schroeder defeated Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-4, 8-4, 6-1, while Talbert, after being hard pressed, eliminated George Richards of Los Angeles 11-9, 4-6, 8-4, 8-4.

In the doubles quarter-finals Everett and Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, defeated Arthur MacDonald of Los Angeles and F. Kovaleski, of Detroit, 8-1, 6-4, and Schroeder and Talbert defeated Richards and William Vogt of Philadelphia 8-2, 8-4.

This morning Schroeder won the Eastern grass court tennis title by downing Seymour Greenberg of Chicago 8-7, 8-2, 6-2. The match completed the Rye, N.Y., tournament rained out last Sunday.

PLAY-OFFS TO START MONDAY

Senior Baseball Nines All Set For City Championship Series

Their McGavin Cup schedule completed senior baseball nines will open their bids for the city championship and the Rithet Cup commencing tomorrow evening at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria Machinery Depot and Pitzer & Nex, first and third clubs, respectively, in the final standings, and Royal Canadian Navy and Army, second and fourth teams, will meet in the preliminary series. The clubs will play the best of three games.

Winners of the preliminary round will meet in the final for the city championship and will play a best-of-five series. The ultimate winner and city champions will represent Victoria in the British Columbia play-offs with the Burrard League titlists of Vancouver.

Play-off schedule for this week follows:

Monday—R.C.N. vs. Army, Royal Athletic Park.

Wednesday—V.M.D. vs. Pitzer & Nex, Royal Athletic Park.

Friday—Army vs. R.C.N., Royal Athletic Park.

Saturday—R.C.N. vs. Army, Royal Athletic Park (afternoon game).

Saturday — Pitzer & Nex vs. V.M.D., Royal Athletic Park (evening game).

The third fixture between the sailors and soldiers will only be played in the event of the series going the full three games.

GLASGOW RANGERS IN EASY VICTORY

LONDON, Aug. 15 (CP).—Four clubs remained unbeaten in the Scottish Southern Football League today after the second game of the season, which opened last week.

The champion Rangers trounced Airdrieonians 4-1, while Hibernians defeated Hamilton 2-1. Falkirk beat Albion Rovers 4-1 and Morton edged out Partick Thistle, 2-1.

Peewee Reese Just Waiting for Runner

Billy Werber, Third Baseman of the Giants, Is Quite the Hot Stuff on the Base Paths, But in This Case He's Out by Plenty. Peewee Reese, of the Dodgers, Is Waiting for Bill. Action Is From New York Game

Camilli's Homer Decides Fixture

Circuit Drive in Ninth With Two Out Gives Brooklyn Victory Over Boston Braves, 5-4—Ernie Bonham Pitches Fifth Straight Win For Yanks—Giants Capture Pair

(By The Canadian Press)

Big Ernie Bonham pitched his fifth straight victory and his fourteenth of the season against only four losses as the Yankees came back to defeat the Athletics 5-2 in the second half of yesterday's double-header after being licked in the first game, 3-1.

Tall Dick Fowler from Canada pitched the A's to victory in the opener and was deprived of a shutout only by Charley Keller's nineteenth home run of the year in the eighth inning. The Athletics virtually sewed it up in the first inning when, after two were out, they fell on Spud Chandler for four solid hits and two runs.

The Boston Red Sox hung two one-run defeats on Washington, spoiling an upward surge by the Senators that had included twelve victories in their last fifteen starts.

Ted Williams' twenty-fifth home run and Tex Hughson's pitching in the pinches gave the Red Sox a 2-1 victory in the opener and Boston came from behind in the ninth inning of the nightcap to win 7-6 on Lou Finney's two-run triple.

The Chicago White Sox nicked little Roy Henshaw for three safeties and two runs in the tenth inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers 4-2 and even the series at one game apiece.

St. Louis at Cleveland was postponed.

HITS ANOTHER HOMER

With two out in the ninth inning and his team trailing by a run Captain Dolf Camilli of the Dodgers, blasted his twentieth home run of the campaign over the right-field wall to score Joe Medwick ahead of him and snatch a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves.

Jim Tobin, who went the route for the visitors, had two strikes on Camilli and the fans were starting for the exits when the Dodger star caught one he liked and pickled it. It was his third home run in two days. The blow increased Brooklyn's National League lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to nine and one-half games.

The Giants won a pair of rousing exhibitions from the Phils, belting two timely home runs to win the first, 8-3, and going ten innings to capture the second 4-3. As a result, Mel Ott's men tightened their hold on third place in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds being idle.

In the opener Ott smashed his nineteenth home run with one aboard and Babe Young poled his seventh, also with a mate on base, to sew it up in the eighth inning.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs twice, 8-5 and 8-7, before a crowd of 11,792. The second game went eleven innings before Frankie Gustine singled home the winning run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game		R	H	E
New York	000 000 010—1	8	1
Philadelphia	200 001 00x—3	7	2

Batteries—Chandler, Lindell (7) and Dickey; Fowler and Wagner.

Second Game—		R	H	E
New York	001 020 020—5	7	2
Philadelphia	010 000 000—2	11	2

Batteries—Bonham and Rosar; Wolff, Besse (8) and Wagner, Swift (8).

First Game—		R	H	E
Washington	000 010 000—1	10	1
Boston	002 000 00x—2	8	0

Batteries—Hudson and Early; Hughson and Peacock.

Second Game—		R	H	E
Washington	100 102 101—6	8	4
Boston	202 100 002—7	12	2

Batteries—Carrasquel, Wynn (4) and Early, Evans (8); Dobson, Judd (6), Wagner (8) and Conroy.

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 020 2—4	8	1
Detroit	000 101 000 0—2	4	0

Batteries—Humphries, Haynes (8) and Dickey; Benton, Henshaw (2) and Parsons.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	100 010 101—4	8	0
Brooklyn	001 000 202—5	8	0

Batteries—Tobin and Masi; Allen, Casey (7), Head (7), French (8) and Owen.

First Game—		R	H	E
Philadelphia	010 100 100—3	12	1
New York	002 001 02x—5	8	2

Batteries—Hughes and Livingston; Lohrman and Mancuso.

Second Game		R	H	E
Philadelphia	021 000 000—3	7	1
New York	020 100 001—4	8	2

Batteries—Podgajny and Warren; McGee, Feldman (7) and Danning.

First Game		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 003 230—8	13	1
Chicago	000 102 020—5	8	0

Batteries — Dietz, Klinger (6), Lanning (8) and Phelps; Bithorn, Errickson (7), Pressnell (6) and Hernandez.

Second Game		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	002 000 302 01—8	19	5
Chicago	101 004 001 00—7	12	1

Batteries — Hamlin, Heintzelman (7), Sewell (8) and Lopez; Olsen, Klinger (6), Passeau (6), Errickson (8) and McCullough.

COAST LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Los Angeles	000 003 100—4	4	2
Seattle	412 000 10x—8	14	1

Batteries—Prim, Mallory (2), Dobernic (7), Davis (8) and Campbell; Barrett, Budnick (6) and Kearse.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	001 000 030—4	7	0
Portland	103 010 01x—6	10	0

Batteries—Lein and Sprinz; Liska and Leovich.

		R	H	E
San Diego	023 001 000—6	11	1
Oakland	000 000 000—0	8	1

Batteries—Hebert and Salkeld; Chelini, Velovic (8) and Raimondi.

		R	H	E
Sacramento	630 300 100—13	12	1
Hollywood	010 010 000—2	10	2

Batteries — Frettas and Mueller; Joiner, Bevens (1) and Atwood, Younker (5).

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

		R	H	E
Salem	001 501 000—7	10	2
Tacoma	100 010 000—2	5	4

Batteries — Moore and Petersen; Schanz and Stagg.

		R	H	E
Vancouver	000 003 000—3	7	1
Spokane	401 000 02x—7	10	1

Batteries—Flaugher and Sueme; Molitor and Myers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 12, St. Paul 1.

Columbus 8, Minneapolis 2.

Louisville 2, Milwaukee 2.

Kansas City-Indianapolis postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2-4, Toronto 1-0.

Montreal 8, Rochester 2.

Syracuse 2, Jersey City 0.

Newark-Baltimore postponed.

ARMY BALL NINES WILL PLAY TODAY

Army baseball champions will be crowned this afternoon at Royal Athletic Park when Rocky Mountain Rangers and Composite meet for the honors. After finishing in front in the interunit competition the two soldier nines are all set for the final game.

Tommy Green, popular and well-known figure in baseball circles, will have charge of the R.M.R.'s and will have the boys hustling all of the way. Game time is 2 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the game.

Visiting Cricket Eleven Will Play R.A.F. Team Here

ROYAL Air Force cricketers from North Battleford, Sask., will meet the Royal Air Force eleven from Patricia Bay in an all-day match at Macdonald Park, Tuesday, August 25. Play will commence at 10 o'clock with the usual intervals for luncheon and afternoon tea. The lads at Patricia Bay have a well-balanced side, and are setting a fast pace in the Victoria and District Cricket Association League race. Members of the two teams will be feted at a dinner at Terry's in the evening, the event being arranged by the hospitality committee of the R.A.F. at Patricia Bay and the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

WILL DECIDE HOCKEY FATE

Meeting Next Week to Settle Status of National League Next Season

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP).—The fate of professional hockey involving National League play in the United States and Canada for the 1942-43 season may be decided in Toronto, a week from today. Leaders expect to get the "go ahead" signal.

Representatives of the vast amateur hockey organization of Canada will meet with Canadian Government officials and learn the position Ottawa will take. Tied up with the decision is the fate of the sport in the United States.

Dr. W. G. Hardy, of Edmonton, president of the International Hockey Association, in Chicago on a speech-making tour for his Government, expressed his personal belief that the game is one of the best for heightening both army and civilian morale. He said today the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association plans, if told to go ahead, to emphasize games played by teams from army and war munitions camps.

William Tobin, president of the Chicago Black Hawks and a Canadian veteran in the first Great War, said the Canadian Government at present was sympathetic with the continuation of the National Hockey League.

Tobin said a canvass taken by the Canadian Government revealed more than 1,500,000 people in the Dominion listened to radio broadcasts of hockey games in Toronto.

"The sport has a direct effect on the morale of a Canadian citizen, just as baseball's continuation helps in this country," Tobin added.

Major Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the Black Hawks and another first Great War veteran, has pledged to turn over every cent of profit from Hawks games this season to war aid funds.

Tobin believes the Black Hawks, holders of National League attendance records, will draw as well as last season. He says advance reservations are larger than ever. The Hawks will lose only four players. Goalie Sam Lo Presti is in the United States Navy. Bill Carse and Alex Kaleta, forwards, are in the Canadian army. Joe Cooper, defence star, will be married in Winnipeg tomorrow, but is subject to immediate military call.

CLUB WILL OPERATE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (CP).—J. E. McMullen, president of the Jericho Golf and Country Club, announced today that military authorities would not take over the club's clubhouse in the near future and that the club would continue to function. Mr. McMullen said a change in Government plans was the reason for the move.

Senior Ball Nines Play Final Games

Pitzer & Nex and Flyers Register Victories Over R.C.N. and Army, Respectively, as McGavin Cup Series Ends—Play-Offs Open Tomorrow Evening

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pct
V.M.D.	20	16	4	800
R.C.N.	20	13	7	650
Pitzer & Nex	20	10	10	500
Army	20	8	12	400
R.C.A.F.	20	7	13	350
Eagles	20	6	14	300

Yesterday's Scores

R.C.A.F. 5, Army 1.

Pitzer & Nex 7, R.C.N. 6.

Tomorrow's Game

6.30—R.C.N. vs. Army, Royal Athletic Park (Rithet Cup semi-finals).

Senior baseball league nines wrapped up their sixty-game McGavin Cup schedule yesterday with a double bill at Royal Athletic Park and cleared the decks for the Rithet Cup play-downs for the city championship won last season by the Eagles.

Flyers from Patricia Bay, making their final appearance of the 1942 campaign at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, checked it with a 5-1 victory in the matinee attraction for their second triumph of the week over the boys in khaki. The outcome, however, did not affect the standing of the soldiers, who clinched their play-off berth Friday night when they turned back the Eagles.

Pitzer & Nex nosed out the Royal Canadian Navy, 7-6, in the exciting nightcap when "Barney" Barnswell, hustling keystone sacker, poked a timely single through second and scored the winning run in the last half of the ninth frame.

Held scoreless for the first four frames Royal Canadian Air Force started to hit in the late innings to finally defeat the soldiers, 5-1.

Flyers poked out seven hits and registered four runs off Nisbet, a new hurler in the Army camp, before he was taken out of the game for Bradshaw. The relief flinger gave up three base hits and had one marker charged against him.

Percy Switch, who has been dividing his work between third base and the mound, pitched for the Flyers and turned in a good performance. He allowed eight hits, six of them bunched in the seventh and eighth innings, and gave up a lone run.

DAVIES TO SHOWERS

Feature of the nightcap was the Gasmen's attack on Pitcher Stan Davies of the R.C.N. hurling staff in the sixth inning. For five frames the sailor mound star went along in good style, but in the very next session the Pitzer & Nex lads brought their heavy artillery into action and drove Davies from the hillock with a fusillade of base blows.

Gasmen laced out five safeties and scored a like number of runs before Mr. Davies made his exit.

Esquimalt bluejackets got away to a flying start and established a 4-0 lead in the first two frames on four base hits and some wobbly fielding and then, after the Gasmen finally went ahead 6-4, sailors tied the score at 6-6.

Jimmy Dumeah, former Windsor pitcher, who took over from Davies in the seventh, was on the mound when the Gasmen came up with their winning run in the last half of the ninth inning.

Pitzer & Nex trotted out Tommy Naylor, former Up-Island catcher, and he was quite at home behind the plate.

PLAY-OFFS OPEN MONDAY

City championship play-offs for the historic Rithet Cup will open tomorrow at the Caledonia Avenue ball yard with the Royal Canadian Navy meeting the Army in the first game of a best-of-three series.

Manager Bob Dewhirst of the bluejackets will probably send Jack McIntyre, southpaw hurler, against the boys in khaki, and Gordon Whitney, first-string catcher, will be expected to return to the line-up.

Pitching choice for the soldiers is undecided, but in all probability Lieut. W. P. Warburton, team manager, will name Gerry Whitney, young right-hander, for the important assignment.

Second game of the series will be played Friday and should a third contest be required to name the winners it would be played Saturday afternoon.

AFTERNOON GAME

Box Score

Army	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Webb, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Gerrard, 1b, 2b	4	1	2	8	1	0
Janetos, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Wareheim, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kilbaki, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cousins, lf	4	0	0	5	0	1
Whitney, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	2
Granich, 1b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Cunningham, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Nisbet, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bradshaw, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	14	2

R.C.A.F.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lowe, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Graber, rf	5	1	1	0	2	0
Savariat, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Switch, p	4	0	1	1	7	0
McDonald, 3b	2	1	1	2	1	1
McNicholl, c	2	1	1	3	6	0
Tuppling, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	1
Julian, ss	4	1	1	2	8	1
McKell, lf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	21	8

Score by innings

Army	000 001 000—1
R.C.A.F.	000 011 21x—5

Summary

Two-base hits, Wareheim, McDonald, Savariat, Janetos; struck out by Switch 2, by Nisbet 1, by Bradshaw 1; bases on balls off Switch 1, Nisbet 1; wild pitch, Nisbet 1; double plays, Webb to Gerrard, Julian to McDonald, Graber to Tuppling to McDonald; left on bases, Army 7, R.C.A.F. 6; hits off Nisbet 7 and 4 runs in 6 2-3 innings, hits off Bradshaw 3 and 1 run in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Nisbet. Umpires, Restell and Stratton. Time of game, 1.42.

EVENING GAME

Box Score

R.C.N.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Menard, c	5	2	3	8	1	0
Dovey, 3b	4	0	1	8	2	1
Thompson, 2b	5	2	2	0	4	0
VanHatten, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Moretti, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Naughton, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1
McElroy, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Weigand, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	0
Davies, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dumeah, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	11	26x	10	2

xOne down in ninth when winning run scored.

Pitzer & Nex—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGeachey, ss	4	0	2	2	1	2
Barnswell, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Murray, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Naylor, c	2	1	0	4	4	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper, 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0
Garnet, cf	4	2	2	4	0	1
Prior, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
xMusgrave	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxNex	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	14	4

xBatted for Chapman in ninth.

xxBatted for Prior in ninth.

Score by innings

R.C.N.	210 000 011—6
Pitzer & Nex	000 015 001—7

Summary

Two-base hits, Weigand, Menard (2), Garnet, Harper; sacrifice hits, Dovey, VanHatten (2), Garnet; stolen bases, Moretti, Naughton, Barnswell, Morgan; struck out by Davies 3, by Dumeah 2, by Murray 3; bases on balls off Davies 4, off Dumeah 2, off Murray 2; hit by pitcher, Naylor by Davies, McGeachey by Dumeah; double plays, Thompson to Dovey to Weigand; Naylor to Barnswell; left on bases, R.C.N. 8, Pitzer & Nex 14; hits off Davies 7 and 6 runs in 6 2-3 innings, off Dumeah 3 and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Dumeah. Umpires, Casey and Restall. Time of game, 1.40.

JAMESON IS THE WINNER

San Antonio Girl Defeats Mrs. Russell Mann in Western Golf Final

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP).—Texas Betty Jameson became 1942's undisputed champion woman golfer today by winning the women's Western Golf Association's amateur championship to go with the Western open title she earned in June.

These were the only major women's meets held this year since the U.S.G.A. national was canceled because of the war.

The San Antonio girl defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb., 4 and 2 over the thirty-six-hole route of the Sunset Ridge Country Club. But she had to wage a thrilling comeback after being two down at the luncheon intermission.

Her greatest nine-hole round of the four she traversed today was the outgoing layout in the afternoon, when she won six holes to Mrs. Mann's one, two being halved. That erased the two-down deficit and put the twenty-three-year-old Texas girl in front three up. And she defended that margin masterfully to the finish on the thirty-fourth.

Mrs. Mann did come back briefly to win the thirtieth and thirty-second, but she gained only one hole by the rally since Miss Jameson annexed the thirty-first in between.

But the thirty-year-old Omaha girl really blew up on the thirty-third and that was the match clincher.

There she teed off first on the short hole and saw her ball land in a lagoon beside the green. Betty's drive was square to the putting surface.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

Breadon and Rickey

By JOHN LARDNER

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Aug 15—The love affair between the dollar bill and the owners of the St. Louis Cardinals has long been notorious, and I would not go probing into this nest of bliss if I didn't know that remarks by outsiders are perfectly harmless. There is no chance of divorce in the family. The Cards and the dollars are wedded for life.

As some philosopher once said (I think it was me) a banknote which has passed to the St. Louis strong box has passed to its final reward. That strong box is cottage covered with honeysuckle, a song writer's dream, with welcome on the mat of any guest from a sawbuck down to a humble two-bit piece. And no guest ever leaves.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, custodians of the cottage and proud fathers of the folding money, would not exchange their green, crisp brood for all the pennants in the world. Why should they? They have been giving away pennants to get money for the last few years, and Branch and Sam are the best judges of their own happiness.

Since I can never shake the faith of these two jolly tycoons, or disturb their true-blue love for their cash-on-hand, I have no hesitation in speculating on what might have won this year. Do the fans of St. Louis miss it? or are they happier this way, knowing that Sam and Branch are happy?

Between them this season, Large John Mize and Joseph Michael Medwick have batted in more than 150 runs, and the season has more than six weeks to go.

Mr Medwick wears the livery of the Brooklyn Dodgers, while Large John makes his office at the Polo Grounds, New York. Once upon a time they stood shoulder to shoulder in St Louis with Enos (Country) Slaughter, then just breaking in. Potentially, it was the greatest one-two-three punch in baseball since the day of Ruth, Gehrig, and Meusel. Slaughter has come into his own as a buster-up of ball games, and his R.B.I. total puts him close on the heels of Medwick and Mize.

ANSWER IS YES

If the Cardinals had the three men together in 1942, would they win a pennant? Can a marine fight? Can a duck stay above water? The Cardinals did more than dispose of Medwick and Mize, for cash. They sent Medwick straight to the borough of Brooklyn, and with him, as part of the service, a couple of years of pennant cloth. Up till recently the firm of Rickey, Breadon, and $$$ held title to the best defensive catcher in baseball, Mickey Owen. I do not say that the sale of Owen damaged the Cardinals greatly as a team, for they replaced him with a kid named Walker Cooper, who is more than adequate. But Sam and Branch, in their happy-go-lucky way, chose to send Owen not to Philadelphia, not to Boston, not to Chicago, but to Brooklyn. Owen didn't just help the Dodgers, who were desperate for catching. He made them.

Thus, the question is not simply, would the Cardinals win the pennant with their present good youngsters plus Medwick, Mize and Owen. The question is, would the Cardinals plus Medwick, Mize, and Owen beat the Dodgers minus Owen and Medwick.

The answer is spelled "Si" in Spanish.

The love story of the Cardinals and the dollar bill is a long one, and I will not probe the case of Pete Reiser at this time, except to mention that the Cards sold Pete to Brooklyn for $600. How high would they go to get him back today? Well, probably as high as $700. But it would have to be in torn bills.

ARMSTRONG IN VICTORY

OGDEN, Utah, Aug 15 (AP).—Henry Armstrong, former holder of three boxing titles, last night won a decision over Jackie Burke of Ogden, in ten rounds. Armstrong weighed 143. Burke 146.

Former Heavyweight Champion Max Baer, who refereed, gave Armstrong six rounds, Burke two and called two even.

Burke went down once in the second, three times in the eighth and once in the ninth.

UNCLE TOM'S POORHOUSE

Harriet Beecher Stowe neglected to retain the dramatic rights to her novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She made no profit from any of its performances as a play.

ENTERS MAGAZINE TOBACCO BUSINESS

—Photo by Meyers Studios.

W Douglas Bone recently assumed operation of the newsstand, 700 Yates Street, formerly owned by Claude 'Slim' Belcher. Mr. Bone, a native Victorian and former member of the Police Force, has been prominent in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association and many sporting events. He extends an invitation to all friends and associates to visit his new place of business.

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Five C's, Albions Score Victories

Churchmen Defeat Army and the Albions Turn Back the Navy—Naylor, R.A.F. Player, Scores 83 Runs for the C's—Gives Brilliant Display During Stand at Wickets

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.
R.A.F.	8	8	0	0	16
Five C's	11	6	5	0	12
Army	8	5	3	0	10
Albions	10	3	6	1	7
Navy	11	1	9	1	3

Yesterday's Results

Five C's 128, Army 88.
Albions 118, Navy 81.

Five C's and the Albions registered victories in yesterday's matches played in the Victoria and District League. The churchmen took the measure of the Army at Beacon Hill, 128-88, and the Albions mowed down the last-place Navy eleven at Macdonald Park, 118-81.

The C's can thank Naylor, a young R.A.F. cricketer from Patricia Bay, for their margin at the finish. He scored 83 runs after a brilliant stand at the wickets. Naylor, who went in first, batted right through the innings, and was the last man out. He gave one of the best displays of batting seen on the ground this season, and was given a big hand by the large crowd.

The churchmen, who took first knock, were doing well at the commencement, and had 90 runs on the board for four wickets. Then a slump occurred, and three more wickets fell for the addition of six runs. At this point, Clarke, Army trundler, took four wickets in three overs. The C's tail-enders managed to add a few runs to bring up their final total, but their batting was very uneven, only one batsman, Comley, reaching double figures, there being no fewer than five ducks. In Naylor's fine innings were one hit out of the ground for a six and ten fours.

ARMY AT BAT

The Army started off by losing Tom Harper in Attwell's first over, and despite some steady batting by Noel Smith, the former Albion player, four men were dismissed for 38 runs. Jack Payne, the C's star trundler, was keeping a splendid length, and had the batsmen fighting hard for their runs. The fifth, sixth and seventh wickets all fell at 84, and although Allwood and Gibbons added 20 runs it was another R.A.F. man, who made 16 not out, who helped the soldiers' final [illegible] Clarke had splendid figures for the Army, bagging six wickets for 38, while Jack Payne captured six for 27. For the C's, George Gardiner proved his worth as a change bowler again, getting three wickets for 24 runs.

Next Saturday the churchmen will oppose the unbeaten R.A.F. eleven and they are hoping to lower their colors for the first time this season.

Seager and Pat Freeman were the batting stars for the Albions with 41 and 31, respectively, after two smart displays at the wickets. Bossom bowled well for the winners, getting four for 23 and Hoggarth also was right on with five for 26. For the losers, Machan was outstanding at bat with 40 runs to his credit. Jackson garnered three wickets for 15 runs and Holmes got five for 44.

Scores follow:

FIVE C'S

Comley, b Smart	11
Naylor, ct Hassell, b Clarke	83
Griffin, ct Harper, b Smith	3
Averill, ct Allwood, b Clarke	1
J. Payne, ct and b Clarke	8
Attwell, b Clarke	0
Petch, b Smith	0
Powles, ct Tater, b Clarke	3
Gardiner, run out	0
Richards, ct Tater, b Clarke	0
Wetts, b Smith	0
Ebbsworth, not out	6
Extras	8
Total	128

ARMY

Harper, b Attwell	4
Hassell, b Attwell	7
Smith, b Gardiner	27
Tunnicliffe, b J Payne	2
Clarke, ct Comley, b J. Payne	0
Allwood, b J. Payne	12
Gibbons, b J Payne	8
Smart, b J. Payne	0
Goudey, ct Petch, b Gardiner	6
Weston, not out	16
Tater, b Gardiner	2
Cornfield, ct and b J Payne	1
Extras	3
Total	88

Bowling Analysis

Five C's—	O	W	R
Smart	8	1	29
Smith	8	3	61
Clarke	7	6	38
Gibbons	3	.	10
Army—	O	W.	R
J Payne	11	6	27
Attwell	6	2	24
Gardiner	6	3	24

ALBIONS

Hoggarth, b Strina	4
B Freeman, b Holmes	2
Pritchard, b Holmes	2
Seager, ct Holmes, b Barr	41
Stenton, b Holmes	10
P Freeman, b Jackson	31
Wilkinson, b Holmes	5
Edwards, b Holmes	4
Jones, b Jackson	2
Bossom, not out	4
Dyment, b Jackson	5
Extras	8
Total	118

NAVY

Strina, b Stenton	0
Holmes, ct Dyment, b Bossom	3
Machan, b Hoggarth	40
Pugh, ct Stenton, b Hoggarth	7
Lifton, ct and b Bossom	1
Barr, ct Pritchard, b Hoggarth	2
Johnson, not out	15
Blakey, b Hoggarth	2
Jackson, b Bossom	1
Grogan, ct Seager, b Bossom	1
[illegible] garth	6
Extras	3
Total	81

Bowling Analysis

Albions—	O.	W.	R.
Holmes	12	5	44
Strina	6	1	26
Barr	3	1	12
Pugh	6	..	6
Jackson	3	3	15
Navy—	O	W.	R
Stenton	3	1	29
Bossom	6	4	23
Hoggarth	8.4	5	26

SIDNEY AND BARONS SET

Softball Clubs Are Ready for Lower Island Play-Off Series This Week

Barons and Sidney are scheduled to open their two-out-of-three game series for the Lower Island softball honors on Tuesday evening at the Athletic Park at 6.45. The Victorians won the right to clash with the suburban club by eliminating the Navy in a five-game play-off. The second fixture is set for Thursday night at Sidney and third, if necessary, for Friday at the Victoria West Park.

Games for week follow:

Lower Island Senior "A" Finals

Tuesday — Barons vs. Sidney, Athletic Park, Tooby-Levy.

Thursday—Sidney vs Barons, Sidney, Sayer-Connor.

Friday (if necessary)—Barons vs Sidney, Victoria West, Tooby-Dymond.

City Championship

Thursday (best two-out-of-three games)—Navy vs Douglas Tire Athletic Park, Gent-Dymond.

Women's Senior "B" Play-Offs

Wednesday—K.P. of Sidney vs [illegible]

Friday—Adverts vs K.P. of Sidney, Lower Central, Levy-Hennus.

Peden Cup

Monday—Palm Dairies vs Hudson's Bay, Victoria West, Tooby-Tooby.

Calvert Cup

Wednesday — Esquimalt Military Hospital vs. Northwestern, Victoria West, Tooby-Tooby.

Jack Taylor Memorial Trophy

Wednesday — Unitys vs. New Method, Lower Central, Levy.

There will be no more games postponed, and all games must start at 6.45 sharp. Team managers are asked to phone in games scores to the paper.

FIRST ROUNDS ARE FINISHED

Eliminations Start in the City Golf Championship at Uplands

Opening rounds of match play were held in the city golf championship yesterday at the Uplands course. Bobby Ford, the medal winner, won from Bill Newcombe on the final green, 1 up, while Jim Squire, defending titleholder, came through against Norm Florence, 3 and 2. Brian Hunninge, the runner-up in the qualifying test, went to the seventeenth green before eliminating Dr E. L. McNiven, 3 and 1.

Results follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP

R W Ford defeated W H Newcombe, 1 up
E Hibberson defeated William Allen, 4 and 3
J A Squire defeated N G Florence, 3 and 2
B Hunninge defeated Dr E L McNiven, 3 and 1.
R Stranix defeated E Robinson, 1 up
S-Lt W A Johnston defeated Walter Newcombe, 1 up
Alan Macey defeated R A Phillips, 3 and 2
G K Verley defeated E Horsman, 3 and 1
Losers form first flight

SECOND FLIGHT

O R Law defeated A R McMillan, 1 up.
Alec McGown defeated C Rutherford, 3 and 1
C. J Robertson defeated Vic Lea 3 and 2
Ian Craig defeated E Peden, 2 and 1
J. O Smith defeated J K Watson, 1 up
G Gallagher defeated A Bruce Carter, 2 and 2
W Court defeated J G Thomson, 1 up
Fred Smith defeated S Spaven, 2 up

LONGEST SERIAL

The publication of the Holy Bible in weekly installments by The New Era, weekly newspaper of Parker, South Dakota, over a period of twenty-two years and eight months is believed the world's longest serial [illegible]

Cooling Out a Hot Pitcher

Deacon Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati Red manager, takes a sponge and water bucket to cool out his crack hurler, Johnny Vander Meer, after the pitching star had completed a two-hit job against the Phillies. Only safe blows off the fireball tosser were a home run in the first inning and a single with two down in the ninth. Reds won the game 8-1, in the Phillies' home park.

Shut Out Winner At Saratoga Park

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Horse Races to Victory in Running of the Travers Stakes—Occupation Gains Neck Decision in Rich Purse Event at Washington Park

SARATOGA N.Y., Aug 15 (AP).—Mrs Payne Whitney's Shut Out won the seventy-third running of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga today.

William Woodward's Trierarch was second, William Dupont Jr's Star Beacon third.

Buckskin, stablemate of Shut Out was last in the field of four. A crowd of 14,998, largest of the spa meeting, saw the renewal of the United States oldest horse race.

Shut Out ran the mile and a quarter in 2 04 3-5. He returned the absolute minimum of $2.10 for each $2 win ticket. There was no place or show betting. Coming from behind under Eddie Arcaro's ride, the son of Equipoise won by close to five lengths in picking up the winner's purse of $17,825.

CHICAGO, Aug 15 (AP).—Occupation, fastest working two-year-old on the American turf, raced to a neck victory in the $60,878 Washington Park Futurity today.

The little brown son of Bulldog-Miss Bunting, owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, collected the winner's share of $58,478 to stretch his earnings to $117,575. This advanced him so far ahead of all other juveniles that it is apparently certain that he will top the division for the year.

Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John D Hertz of New York, was second and the twenty-to-one shot, Blue Swords, owned by A. T. Simmons, Akron, O., was third, six lengths back. Another long shot, Ringmenow, at odds of ninety-nine to one, finished so close to Blue Swords that a photograph finish was necessary to separate them.

The crowd of 26,000 sent the winner to the post at odds of three to five and he returned $3.20, $2.40 and $2.20. Count Fleet, nine to two second choice paid off at $3 and $2.80 while Blue Swords paid $4.20.

Occupation ran the six furlongs in the sizzling time of 1 22 1-8 to register his sixth triumph in eight starts.

Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab galloped as of old to earn half a length triumph in a $3,500 handicap at seven furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Leighton Memorial Handicap, $1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth
Frenworth (Woodhouse) . $9.30 $6.70 $6.60
Killarney L (Allen) . . . 4.80 4.10
[illegible] Rythm (Sylvester) . . . 6.10
Time, 1 55 2-5. Also ran: Patese, Dalkeith, Olse Rond, Sahara Chief, Jack o Spades

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $800, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth
Teeworth (Summers) $5.05 $4.30 $2.80
George Orra (Woodhouse) . 4.05 3.15
Bunny Park (Christensen) . . 3.40
Time, 1 50 3-5. Also ran: Flying Weis, Stevedore Bill, Camp Ground

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $800, four-year-olds and up, two miles and one-sixteenth
The Mouse (Christensen) $13.55 $6.65 $4.55
Ancient Rites (Keller) . . 3.65 3.50
Commencer (Bailey) . . . 3.20
Time, 3 47. Also ran: Major B., Tnemis, Comradeship
Quinella $25.40

EIGHTH RACE—Hurdles, four-year-olds and up, mile and nine-sixteenths
Sunny Monday (Wells) $16.05 $15.05 $7.30
San Anselmo (Russell) . . 10.20 3.60
Lee Somers (Williams) . . . 3.25
Time 2 56 4-5. Also ran: Sugar Cookie Boy, Miss Dolando
(Second daily double canceled.)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	72	37	664
Boston	60	50	545
Cleveland	61	53	535
St Louis	59	56	513
Detroit	57	61	483
Chicago	49	59	454
Washington	46	61	430
Philadelphia	44	72	379

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	78	33	.703
St Louis	69	41	627
New York	60	53	531
Cincinnati	57	51	.528
Pittsburgh	50	56	472
Chicago	51	65	440
Boston	47	68	409
Philadelphia	31	76	290

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Los Angeles	81	52	609
Sacramento	76	56	582
Seattle	73	61	.545
San Diego	69	66	.511
San Francisco	65	68	489
Oakland	62	72	.463
Hollywood	59	76	437
Portland	48	84	.364

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	Won	Lost	Pct
Vancouver	65	45	591
Tacoma	62	51	.549
Salem	47	61	435
Spokane	48	65	.425

HASTINGS PARK RACING

VANCOUVER, Aug 15 (CP).—Hastings Park race results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs
[illegible] (Keller) $5.00 $3.00 $2.40
[illegible] (Stevenright) 3.05 2.35
[illegible] Maid (Sylvester) 2.10
Time 1 30. Also ran: Shannon Deeb, Cove [illegible] Mortgage Lifter

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $400, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs
[illegible] Warm (Keller) $5.45 $3.40 $2.10
St Green (Sperr) 5.65 2.10
[illegible] Maid (Young) 2.40
Time 1 29 4-5. Also ran: Brittania, Even Trade, Marion Somers
Daily double $9.85

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $400, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth
[illegible] (Sylvester) $3.10 $2.05 $2.15
Valerie Joan (Sperr) 4.00 2.35
[illegible] Crest (Howes) 2.30
Time 1 50 3-5. Also ran: Shasta Su, Showuisen, Baffling, Mr Tom, Eunice Groom

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $400, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth
Aaron Maid (Bie [illegible]) $6.05 [illegible]
Nancy's Beau (O'Flia) [illegible] 2.15
[illegible] (W Young) 3.10
[illegible] Also ran: Las Wand, [illegible] Heath, Liley

HOGAN LEADS IN OPEN GOLF

Texas Professional Holds Five-Stroke Margin Over Rival Shotmakers

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug 15 (AP).—Ben Hogan eased his blistering golfing pace today but even a third-round two-over par 72 failed to dislodge the slender Texan's five-stroke lead in the $5,000 Times-Union open.

Hogan, who compiled a 64 and 68 for his first two rounds, hit the three-quarter mark in the tourney with a six-under par 204, five strokes better than the 209 of handsome Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, who shot a great 67 today, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, who turned in a 72.

Hogan, the game's leading money winner who seems almost certain to add the $1,000 top prize to his earnings at the tourney's end tomorrow, toured the first nine today in regulation figures. Coming in, however, he bogied the 566-yard par five thirteenth and the 462-yard par four seventeenth.

Three strokes behind McSpaden and Wood were Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, and Dutch Harrison, Camp Hill, Pa.

British Columbian Paces Track Squad

Corporal Bortolussi, of Powell River, Captures Century and 220 at Big Meeting in Old Country—Victorian Second in Three-Mile Event

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, [illegible] Powell River, B.C., paced an armored division to a big lead over other army and R.C.A.F. athletic contingents in the Canadian overseas forces annual track and field championships today.

The Westerner sped to easy victory in the 100 and 200-yard dashes as armored division athletes took five firsts in the first seven events. At this stage of the programme Maj.-Gen. E. W. Sansom's Rough-riders had twenty-nine points, followed by an infantry division with twelve, another division and army troops with six each, another division with five, reinforcement units with three and the R.C.A.F. with one.

Cpl. F. N. Bryant, Jasper, Alta., and Sgt. G. Elliott, Hamilton, Ont., attached to different divisions, raced a dead heat in the thrilling three-mile run, highlight of the early events.

The Signal Corps broadcast a running account to camps throughout the Canadian military area.

In the 100-yard dash, after Bortolussi, came Cpl. R. Hurley, of Penticton, B.C., and L.-Bdr. A. E. Page, St. Catharines, Ont. Time was :10 4-10.

Armored division troops moved ahead when Lieut. J. D. Crashley, Oakville, Ont., took the high jump and Driver R. Maby, of Calgary, came from third place in the last fifty yards for a great victory in the mile event.

After the dead-heated Bryant and Elliott in the three-mile run was [illegible] time of the winners was 15.37 7-10.

DOUBLE WINNER

Bortolussi became the day's first double winner when he sped to an easy victory in the 220 yards, while Capt. J. Kerr, Kitchener, Ont., won the running broad with a leap of 21 feet 4 3-4 inches.

In the 220 Bortolussi was followed by Rflmn. D. G. Nenniel, Val Marie, Sask., and by the Hurley boy, who was second in the 100. The time was :24 8-10.

Second in the broad jump was Lieut. M. A. Martin, Kelowna, B.C., and Sgt. M. A. Naylor, R.C.A.F., Vancouver.

Pte. N. Vestal, of Winnipeg, was first in the standing broad jump with a leap of 9 feet 10 1-2 inches. Sgt. E. T. Spencer, of Regina, was second, and C.S.M. F. L. Mack, of Brandon, Man., third.

An infantry division picked up first place in the 880 yards when L.-Cpl. Williams repeated the victory he scored last year. His time was 2:02. Driver R. Maybe, of Calgary, was second and L.-Cpl. O. E. Wager, of Hanley, Sask., third.

The armored division scored another triumph when its 400-yard relay team beat corps and army troops and a division. The time was 46 2-10.

The mile relay went to the armored division, in the time of 3 38 8-10. Infantry divisions placed second and third.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 15 (CP).—Two years ago a London building contractor said "I know nothing about racing." Now he spends about $35,000 a week on the upkeep of his blood stock after one of the biggest racing deals in British turf history.

He's Maj. A. E. Allnatt, who purchased the whole of the late Lord Glanely's racing and breeding interests. The deal included 134 [illegible] stock in the world—which were put up for sale shortly after the recent death of the millionaire Welsh sportsman in an air raid.

Leading turfmen said if the rumored purchase prices of nearly $500,000 was correct, then Allnatt made a good bargain.

The stock is made up of stallions, mares, foals and yearlings, as well as a number of horses in training. Among them are the outstanding stallions Colombo, a winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, Chulmleigh and Singapore, victors in the St Leger, and Tiberius, winner of the Ascot Gold Cup.

Best known of the horses in training are the four-year-olds Dancing Time, a winner of the One Thousand Guineas, Eastern Echo and Evonian, and the three-year-olds Perfect Peace and Peberion.

WORTH PLENTY

Horsemen figured that in peacetime such animals as Colombo would bring about $85,000, and Chulmleigh and Singapore at least $20,000 each.

Allnatt came into racing prominance with his 1940 purchase of eleven of the Aga Khan's yearlings for approximately $21,000. His current buying splurge is the biggest since 1925 when the late Sir Edward Hulton's Stable realized more than $1,300,000.

The King's filly Garter Stitch was beaten by little more than a few threads by Herringbone and Molly Mauren in the Hargrave Stakes at Newmarket. The Royal racer could not quite manage the six furlongs. Herringbone's victory was some consolation to Lord Derby for the failure of his other strongly fancied runners, High Table and Umballa.

There's something in a name. Police Constable Winnie Walker is favorite to win a mile walking race for women. . . . Captain Ben Barnett, Australia test wicket keeper, is posted as "missing." He's believed to be a prisoner of war at Singapore. . . . Scottish International Footballer Alex Munro is reported missing in the Middle East, where he was a tank corporal. . . . Wolverhampton Wanderers won the 1942 Football League War Cup but lost $4,000 on the season. . . . With a team including many a star county cricketer, Army beat Navy by 173 at Lord's. . . . Eton scored its third successive wartime victory over Harrow by nine wickets.

FAMED POLOIST DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—Devereux Milburn, sixty-one, generally regarded as the greatest back ever developed in polo, fell dead of a heart attack on the ninth tee at the Meadow Brook Golf Club late today.

For the twenty-one years the handicap rankings made him the greatest player in the world, listing his handicap at nine goals from 1906 through 1917 and at ten, the sport's highest, for twelve years.

He started in polo as a seventeen-year-old youth at Buffalo, where his father permitted him to join the latter's club because it didn't have enough players for a scrimmage.

From then on he was an outstanding player, helping Henry Payne Whitney bring the famed Westchester Cup to the United States from England for the first time in 1909.

Milburn was credited with revolutionizing the back's play by leaving the post, previously regarded as a purely defensive position, and joining in the hard riding.

Mrs Smythe was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception.

"Nora," she said to her veteran maid, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Nora's face lit up.

"Thank you, ma'am," she replied. "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last twenty years."

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TO WIND-UP FOR SEASON

Oak Bay Playground Activities to End on Monday—Events Listed

The Oak Bay Play Grounds Committee announces that activities will come to a close at the Willows Park on Monday afternoon. The director and the children have arranged a short programme which will commence at 2.30 o'clock and will show parents and friends what the children have accomplished during the last six weeks. There will be folk dancing, tumbling, first aid demonstration and a short game of softball. The display will include clay modeling, hooked rugs, braided string, French knitting, sketches, floral arrangements, and scrapbooks filled with pretty pictures for the Solarium.

The swimming class for boys will be held as usual on Wednesday at the Crystal Garden at 10.30 a.m. On Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. there will be the final swimming lesson at the Crystal Garden for those classes when both boys and girls will demonstrate to their parents and friends how well they have learned to swim during the last six weeks. Mr. Ellison and Mrs. Dewhurst have arranged a half-hour programme to commence at 10.30 a.m. Friday and invite the parents.

The final softball game of the series between Oak Bay and Victoria West teams will be played Monday evening at Central Park. Each team has won one game and Monday night will decide the winner of the series. Hugh Farquhar and Bob Smith will referee. Play will commence at 7.15.

The committee also announces there will be a public meeting early in September in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall to make reports and make suggestions for playground activities next Summer.

Sports Snapshots

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO, Aug 15 (CP)—Canadian sport is confronted with a situation that is unusual in the extreme, even for wrestling. Wild Bill Longson, recognized as heavyweight champion by the no doubt world-renowned National Wrestling Association, will wrestle Yvon Robert in Montreal next Wednesday and Whipper Billy Watson in Toronto next Thursday for the same title.

It is unnecessary to go into some of the promotional vagaries preceding these two matches, but other points are too remarkable to pass. For instance, fans in Toronto and Montreal have been informed at considerable length of the amazing opportunity thus presented to each local hero. But in Montreal promotion does not mention the Toronto bout, and vice versa.

In short, wrestling fans have been given to believe that Longson is making this trip to Canada for the sole purpose of meeting (so goes Montreal publicity) Yvon Notre Dame or (in Toronto publicity) our boy, Billy.

This is a singular situation, one that may be understood with practically no deep thought. Taking absolutely the most charitable view of the affair, it makes a joke of the pride and joy of Montreal, Yvon Robert, because the inference (again most charitable of several presented) is that Longson will still have his title when he finishes his Wednesday bout in Montreal.

Still writing charitably, it also is an insult to the intelligence of wrestling fans in two cities who separately have been poured full of the importance of each bout. And it is a poke in the eye with a sharp stick for anyone who ever has tried to scoff at the widely supported contention that wrestling is not sport, but vaudeville.

Enough of this long-hair talk [illegible] day night?

INCIDENTALLY

Clarence Wallace, sponsor of the Wallaces in Coast boxla, offered $10 a goal for all goals in the last period of a game in which Wallaces and Norvans were tied 10-10 at the end of the third . . . but he couldn't even buy the game . . . Norvans scored seven, Wallaces none, in the final frame . . . Vince (Winnipeg Tribune) Leah deplores the decrease in numbers of organizations supporting 'teen-age sport, and to emphasize its importance points to an increase of 50 per cent in juvenile delinquency in England because of playgrounds lack during wartime . . . Don Metz was the hero of Regina's army team in the second game of its play-off with the favored Regina Red Sox, socking a triple in the last inning and scoring the tying run . . . among other hockey stars on the army squad are Murray Armstrong and "Red" Tilson.

Military Activities

No. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Company orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending August 22, 1942, 2nd Lieut. W. C. Mearns. Orderly N.C.O. week ending August 22, 1942, A.-Sgt. J. L. LeHuquet.

Parades—Tuesday, August 18, 1942, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Thursday, August 20, 1942, Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Friday, August 21, 1942, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.30 hours.

A. McFARLANE, Major,
Officer commanding No. 1 Res. R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

3rd (RESERVE) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. F. S. J. Stephenson, Officer Commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending August 23, 1942, 2nd Lieut. R. M. S. Crawford; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Davey. Duty N.C.O. for week ending August 23, 1942, K479587 Cpl. A. Strugnell.

Parades—Monday, August 17, 1942, morning parade fall in at 08.30 hours, dress, Summer drill, drill order. Evening parade, company parade, 19.45 hours, fall in at 20.00 hours, dress, Summer drill, drill order, respirators slung. Training as per syllabus.

Wednesday, August 19, 1942—Morning parade fall in at 08.30 hours, dress, Summer drill, drill order. Evening parade, company parade at 19.45 hours, fall in at 20.00 hours, dress, Summer drill, drill order, respirators slung. Training as per syllabus.

Friday, August 21, 1942—N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours, dress, roll call order.

Committees—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to appoint the following officer to the Sergeants' Mess Committee: 2nd Lieut. R. M. S. Crawford, replacing 2nd Lieut. W. F. Munro.

Notice—Promotion examinations (R.F.) will be held at Bay Street Armoury on August 22 and August 23, commencing at 09.00 hours. Candidates will report at that time and place to the President of the Examining Board, Lieut.-Col. O. C. Oswald.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
For Officer Commanding, 3rd (Res.) Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

NO. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Company orders by Major J. A. Dewar, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending August 23, 1942, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone. Orderly sergeant for week ending August 23, 1942, K503018 Cpl. E. A. Naylor; next for duty, K503048 Cpl. W. J. Pynn.

Parades—Monday, August 17, 1942, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours, dress, battle dress, battle order; training as per syllabus.

Wednesday, August 19, 1942—Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours; dress, Summer drill, drill order, training as per syllabus.

Friday, August 21, 1942—N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours, dress, roll call order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.,
For Officer Commanding, 3rd (Res.) Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl. B. J. Atkinson; next for duty, L.-Cpl. H. S. Edwards.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Bay Street Armoury on Tuesday, August 18, and Friday, August 21, 1942, at 20.00 hours. Dress, Summer drill with anklets. Training as per unit syllabus.

Q.M. Stores—All tins, mess, rectangular and covers, tins, mess, rectangular are to be returned immediately to the Q.M. stores. Kit bags issued for annual Summer camp are also to be returned immediately.

A. B. NASH, Capt.,
O.C. 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Report Recapture Of Chinese City

CHUNGKING, Aug 15 (AP)—The Chinese Central News Agency reported today the recapture of Wangkong, north of Canton in the southern province of Kwangtung, after severe fighting.

STILL IN DANGER

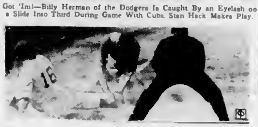
MELBOURNE, Aug 15 (AAP)—Army Minister Francis Forde said today that Australia is still in danger of invasion and must take the best possible use of the breathing space "which we probably will have for a few months more."

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Out—He Looks Safe, But Johnny Barratt of Pirates Overslid Base and Lew Riggs of Dodgers Tagged Him Out.

Right On Him—Catcher Harry Danning of Giants Puts the Ball on Max Marshall of Reds and Marshall is Out.

Got 'Im!—Billy Herman of the Dodgers Is Caught By an Eyelash on a Slide Into Third During Game With Cubs. Stan Hack Makes Play.



Nice Slide—Clyde McCullough of the Cubs Scores on a Nice Slide Home. Catcher Mickey Owen of Dodgers Puts the Ball on Him.

TIME IS SHORT FOR TRAINING

Believed Formula Decided On for Positive Action To Aid Russia

LONDON, Aug 15 (AP)—Significantly speaking at a time when United States, Russian and British military leaders are continuously discussing diversionary action on a new European front, United States Lt.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that "the time is short" and United States soldiers must be trained to stand the most "rigorous" operations.

His words at a press conference were regarded by many as a hint of the urgency with which the programme to beat the Axis is being organized.

NO LONG DELAY

British and American experts, while realizing that a full-scale second front is impossible without adequate preparations, feel that more positive action to aid Russia and hit the Axis will not be long delayed. They think the formula has been decided or soon will be.

Many believe that at the present stage the main brunt still will have to be borne by British and Canadian troops with Americans playing a minor role until they reach a training and organizational peak, but at the rate things are moving they think that won't be long.

"Training in all its phases must be intensive," said the commander of all United States army forces in the European theatre.

"This is true first because the time is short; second, because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel, and third because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

He declared it was his conviction that "we must form here the best army the United States has ever put into the field if we are to perform our future tasks successfully."

The general's words were taken as a reflection of the views of both the British and American Governments that a second front in Europe is needed at the earliest possible moment and that such a front can be created and successfully advanced only at the cost of great preparation and great casualties.

United States troops for some time past have been pouring into Britain at an increasing rate and their training is progressing rapidly with battle-hardened British veterans among the instructors.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

OPERATION MAY NOT GIVE COMPLETE RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS

When an ailment becomes so serious that an operation is necessary, naturally the patient and his family may feel that after the operation he should be free of symptoms. And this is true in most cases.

There are some ailments in which operation saves life but because the patient inherits or has acquired certain tendencies, some of the symptoms remain even after the operation. This is particularly true of ulcer of the stomach and of the duodenum (the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties). It is called peptic ulcer. Thus these patients are advised to follow the peptic ulcer diet and to try to avoid excitement and emotional disturbances in so far as they are able to do so.

Similarly with the removal of the gall bladder. While the great majority of these patients obtain almost complete relief from symptoms, there are a certain number who do not and they must follow certain habits of diet and living to keep free of symptoms.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Drs. R. H. Moser, B. D. Rosenak, and R. J. Hasterlik, Indianapolis, report their investigation of forty-nine patients who returned to the clinic because of the persistence of dyspepsia symptoms following the removal of the gall bladder containing stones. Strange to relate, these physicians found that the symptoms before operation or the condition of the gall bladder found at operation did not show which patients would have symptoms after the operation and which patients would get complete relief from symptoms.

There was one striking fact observed and this was that when the patient had dyspepsia only during an attack, then relief was likely to follow from the operation.

Another fact discovered was that in thirty-three of the forty-nine patients other conditions were present besides the stones in the gall bladder. Some of these conditions were irritable large intestine, inflammation of the stomach and allergy or sensitiveness to foods.

There are two lessons to be learned from the above investigations. First, even when gall stones are present they may not be entirely to blame for the symptoms, though the gall bladder is better removed. Second, the patient should be told that complete relief is not always obtained by removal of the gall bladder.

"PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST"

Popularly attributed to Grover Cleveland because of the emphasis laid upon it in his campaign literature and utterances, the apothegm, "Public office is a public trust," was around, if not in those exact words, substantially so—long before Cleveland's time.

Among prominent statesmen and others with whom the idea previously had been linked are Matthew Henry, Edmund Burke, Thomas Jefferson and Abram S. Hewitt.

On May 31, 1872, Senator Charles Sumner said in the United States Senate:

"The phrase 'Public office is a public trust' has of late become common property."

Similarly, it probably was in general circulation forty odd years earlier when John C. Calhoun enunciated the doctrine:

"The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts."

As a matter of fact, even the Constitution of the United States, dated in 1787, embodies what must have been this popular association, for Article VI, Clause 2, reads:

". . . No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OTTAWA, Aug 15 (CP)—Six new companies of the Veterans Guard of Canada are being recruited in various sections of the Dominion, the Defence Department announced today. The need for men—2,500 of them—for duty anywhere in Canada or overseas is urgent, the department reported.

Haircut Quite Expensive in Seattle Now

SEATTLE, Aug 15 (AP)—At least a dozen downtown barber shops today raised the price of haircuts to seventy-five cents, up ten cents. Shaves cost fifty cents. The barbers' union will vote on August 24 whether to raise the price throughout the city.

TURF STARS WILL CLASH

Famous Horses to Meet at Pimlico Track During the Fall Meeting

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Eight turf stars, winners of thirteen of the year's twenty most important races, were named today as eligible for the sixth renewal this Fall of the famous Pimlico Special.

First run in 1937 as a strictly invitation meet, the Special two years ago was broadened to include the winners of the twenty-four top races in the country. This year, with four of these races ordinarily run in California canceled because of the war, the Special is reduced to an even twenty qualifying races.

The date for the Special will be set during Pimlico's Autumn meet, October 28 to November 11.

Eligible for the winner-take-all, weight-for-age race to be run over a mile and three-sixteenths are:

Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, leading money-winner of all time and standout favorite by reason of victories in the Dixie, Brooklyn and Massachusetts handicaps.

Shut Out, Greentree Stable entry, which triumphed in the Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes and Arlington Classic.

Ben Whitaker's Requested, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, and the Wood Memorial; Alsab, who scampered home in the Preakness; Lou Tufano's Market Wise, winner of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont; Valdina Farm's Valdina Orphan, which took the Dwyer over Shut Out; Greentree Stable's The Rhymer, winner in the Widener at Hialeah, and A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, which won over Whirlaway in the Butler Handicap.

Seven additional qualifying races still to be run are The Travers, August 15; Whitney Stakes, August 18; American Derby, August 29; Washington Park Handicap, September 7; Narragansett Special, September 12; Lawrence Realization, September 29, and Washington Handicap, October 24.

GANDHI'S SECRETARY DIES IN DETENTION

BOMBAY, Aug 15 (AP)—A Bombay Government communique today said Mahadev Desai, secretary of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who had been under detention with the Indian Nationalist leader, had died. Desai long had been an outstanding Congress Party member.

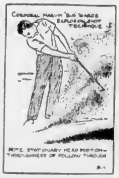
BARON LOCH DEAD

LONDON, Aug 15 (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Lord Loch, sixty-nine, who fought with Kitchener at Khartoum and became one of the leaders of Britain's Home Guard last year, died Friday night in a London hospital, it was disclosed today. He had been ill a long time.

His eldest son, George Henry Compton Loch, twenty-six, succeeds to the barony.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



CORPORAL MARVIN 'BUD' WARD'S EXPLOSION SHOT TECHNIQUE
NOTE STATIONARY HEAD POSITION—THOROUGHNESS OF FOLLOW THROUGH

WARD STILL BLASTS THEM

Army life may not leave a great deal of time for golf practice, but apparently it has had no ill effect on Corporal Marvin Ward's skill so far. The 1941 national amateur champion recently won the All-American amateur at the Tam O'Shanter Club near Chicago from an impressive field. Ward is one amateur the pros concede can play a brand of golf comparable to their own. In the above illustration he is making an explosion shot in a manner that should delight those addicts who swear by fundamental form.

For accurate execution the explosion shot leaves little room for errors and Ward here is keeping his head down, well after the ball is in the air, for greater preciseness. His feet well imbedded in the sand to prevent slipping, he has cut powerfully through the sand some distance behind the ball and blasted it up. The clubface is still at right angles to the line of flight, made possible in part by the left hip turning well aside. This leaves the hands free to pass through the impact stage unimpeded and the left arm is in no danger of collapsing too soon.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

YOUNG STARS IN NET FINAL

Pauline Betz and Louise Brough to Meet for Tennis Title in East

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug 15 (AP)—Two Californians—top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and nineteen-year-old Louise Brough of Beverley Hills—went into the final today of the Essex Country Club women's invitation tennis tournament.

Miss Brough, national junior champion, eliminated second-seeded Margaret Osborne of Los Angeles, the defending titlist, 2-6, 9-6, 6-4, while Miss Betz won as she pleased over seventeen-year-old Doris Hart of Miami, 6-1, 6-3, in a match that took only twenty-five minutes.

The Misses Betz and Brough will play tomorrow. It will be a rubber match, for Miss Betz ousted Louise in straight sets in this tournament last year, while Miss Brough retaliated last week-end by defeating Pauline in the final of the Eastern grass court tournament at Rye, N.Y.

The first title of the Essex tournament went to Misses Osborne and Brough, who outlasted Misses Betz and Hart to win the doubles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. They succeeded Miss Betz and Dorothy May Bundy, who did not compete this year.

AMAZING

A man was known for his inability to think of anything to say to women. His friends were amazed when, the morning after meeting a strange girl at a dance, it was announced that he had become engaged. One inquired how it had happened.

"Well," said the tongue-tied one, "I danced with her three times and couldn't think of anything else to say."

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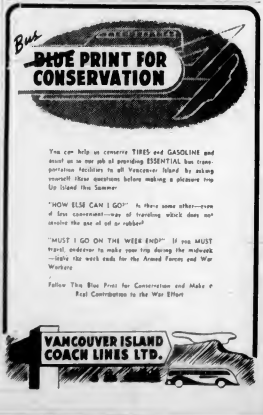

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You can help us conserve TIRES and GASOLINE and assist us in our job of providing ESSENTIAL bus transportation facilities to all Vancouver Island by asking yourself these questions before making a pleasure trip Up Island this Summer.

"HOW ELSE CAN I GO?" Is there some other—even if less convenient—way of traveling which does not involve the use of oil or rubber?

"MUST I GO ON THE WEEK END?" If you MUST travel, endeavor to make your trip during the midweek—leave the week ends for the Armed Forces and War Workers.

Follow This Blue Print for Conservation and Make a Real Contribution to the War Effort

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

SEAMAN PRAISES VICTORIA PEOPLE

American Sailor Appreciative of Hospitality Shown by Policeman and Taxi Driver

Proof that "everyone loves a sailor" was received yesterday by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau from an American seaman who found Victoria and its citizens particularly hospitable.

Storekeeper 1st Class A. H. Cameron, United States Navy, arrived in Victoria planning upon staying until the following day but was unable to find a hotel room.

"I was feeling a bit dejected about it all," he wrote. "One of your friendly policemen, Harley Davidson, hailed me and asked me how I liked the city. I told him that I liked it very much, but that you didn't have enough hotel accommodation during this emergency period. He agreed and offered to find a place for me. That place turned out to be his home, and I was most comfortably entertained."

act of kindness appreciated by Mr. Cameron. He had been driven to his host's home but on dismissing the cab was unable to find the house. He returned to the city and telephoned for directions.

"On the way out the second time I told the driver of my misadventure on the first trip," he wrote. "He readily found the place and would not accept any fare for the second trip I had to make, saying that I was his guest."

He was further pleased by the cheerful, friendly greetings of strangers and promised to be an ardent "booster" for Victoria and its people.

R.A.F. Show to Entertain Troops To Be Broadcast

On Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. the R.A.F. "Smile" show is to be broadcast over CJVI from the Y.M.C.A. Hut, Macaulay. The concert is being given to an audience of members of the army and the broadcast programme is intended to entertain the many civilians who have shown such generous hospitality to the men of the R.A.F.

"Smile" has already been given at the Sidney Hostess House during Army Week and at Brentwood in aid of A.R.P. A number of sessions have been given at the R.A.F. station including one show last week when Sir Cedric and Lady Hardwicke, Robert Coote, Joy Harrington, Elizabeth Frazer, Alfreda Wallace and Alexander Knox were guests of honor. Lady Hardwicke has promised to attend the broadcast performance.

The programme will include songs by L.A.C. Dennis Collyer, L.A.C. Bob Hale, A.C. Frank Montgomery, violin solos by L.A.C. Stan Carr, Cpl. Frank Millen, the Cockney comedian, A.C. Bill Cann, accordion, The "Two Georges" at two pianos, L.A.C. Blumenthal, L.A.C. Skelly, A.C. Harris, impersonations, A.C. Sid Seff and A.C. Jerry Gosley, monologues and producer, L.A.C. Leslie Roberts, announcer. The company will be supported by the R.A.F. dance band under the direction of George Walker.

KILLED IN ACTION

TORONTO, Aug. 15 (CP).—Sgt.-Gnr. Roy Milton Ennis, twenty-three, member of the all-Canadian squadron of the Royal Air Force, has been killed in action overseas, his father, Joseph Ennis, of Toronto, announced. Sgt.-Gnr. Ennis was born in Regina and moved with his family to Bracebridge fourteen years ago. His family moved to Toronto a year ago.

The story is told by Orville Wright that he was once reproached for not taking up the challenge that Professor Langley was the inventor of the airplane.

"You are too taciturn," he was told. "You should assert yourself more."

"My friend," replied Orville Wright, "the parrot is a good talker but a bad flyer."

Come to Vacation Land

HISTORIC LINKS TO SEE AT HOME

[illegible] Within Easy Reach of Victorians and Tourists

Victoria is rich in historical romance and has many landmarks which are worth visiting. Save tires and gas this week-end and take the family on a discovery tour of the city. These historical links with the past will interest residents of Victoria and tourists alike.

Settlement began on Vancouver Island in 1843, when the Hudson's Bay Company established itself at Fort Victoria and made it the nucleus of a Crown Colony, of which Victoria was made the capital. Discovery of gold on the Mainland in 1858 brought an enormous influx and resulted in the formation of the separate Crown Colony of British Columbia with its capital at New Westminster, and most of the really permanent developments in the formative stages centred around those places. In 1866 the Colonies were merged and Victoria became the seat of Government. A brass tablet to mark the spot of one of the bastions from the old Hudson's Bay Fort can be seen on the side of the building at the southeast corner of Government and View Street.

GONZALES

Gonzales Hill is easily distinguishable by the Meteorological Observatory high on its summit. It is one of the few places on Vancouver Island named by the early Spanish navigators in 1790. As this hill is one of the first landmarks seen when approaching Victoria, it will be readily understood how it must have attracted the attention of Sub-Lieutenant Manuel Quimper of the Spanish Navy who made a voyage of discovery along this Coast in 1790 and named the hill after his first mate Gonzales Lopez de Haro. This hill is now the site of some of the most picturesque home and gardens in Victoria.

CAIRN TO EARLY NAVIGATORS

Just across from the Observatory is a cairn erected to the memory of the early navigators who explored the Straits of Juan de Fuca and other parts of the Coast between the years 1787 and 1792. A plate is let into the cairn upon which is a brief record of names and dates.

It would be difficult to find a more appropriate spot for such a cairn, commanding as it does a majestic and uninterrupted view of the Strait and distant mountains and the visitor to Gonzales today will delight in exactly the same gorgeous view upon which Quimper and his companions must have feasted their eyes when this point was discovered and named more than 150 years ago.

PIONEER SQUARE

Pioneer Square, just across from Christ Church Cathedral, is rich in historical associations of the past, set in the kindly shade of the trees and gladdened by flower beds. Here Victoria visitors may find names and records on the tombstones and plaques of early sailors and pioneers which tell much that is easily forgotten in the hurry and bustle of today.

SIDNEY MAN PASSES LIEUTENANT'S COURSE

CALGARY, Aug. 15 (CP).—Ten officers successful in qualifying as lieutenants in a course held during the past month were presented with their certificates at a graduation ceremony at Currie Barracks here today.

The certificates were presented by Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, officer commanding Military District 13.

Graduates included K. G. [illegible], Sidney, B.C.

NO VACUUM

Said the vicar's wife: "I hear that you won a vacuum cleaner in the raffle, Mrs. Potts."

"Yes, ma'am," replied Mrs. Potts, "but it's of no use to me. I ain't got a vacuum."

Photo by Leonard Frank, Vancouver, B.C.

This leafy lane of maples, fir and bracken is part of the motor road to Comox on the north eastern coast of the Island. Comox is one of the oldest settled communities on the Island. It has few rivals as a tourist centre, being the entrance to a playground that includes the finest fishing, bathing, boating, tennis, golf and hiking.

Wealth of Variety At Island Resorts

Good Roads, Many Wayside Hostelries and Magnificent Natural Scenery Await All Travelers

VANCOUVER ISLAND provides a wealth of interest to the tourist. There are good roads throughout the length of the Island. Leaving Victoria by way of the Island Highway, one will see the Gorge with its reversible falls, the Old Hudson's Bay Buildings and Colwood race tracks, at the fork of the roads at Colwood, just opposite from the Royal Colwood Golf Course. Langford Lake is next reached, and then on to the tree and fern-bordered roads of Goldstream—up and up the famous Malahat Drive.

A rest should be made at the Malahat Lookout. Here on a specially constructed patio a magnificent view of the Saanich Peninsula and the Straits and mountains beyond is obtained. The weary traveller can be refreshed with a cup of tea here too, and for those who are fond of Indian [illegible], many old museum pieces are kept as well as a fine collection of baskets and souvenirs.

On beyond Nanaimo through Parksville one arrives at the Island's most famous Summer resort, Qualicum Beach, with its lovely warm bathing and [illegible] sand. Here one may enjoy fly fishing in the Little Qualicum River or salmon trolling in the salt water. The Qualicum Beach Hotel offers unexcelled accommodation with all the comforts to suit the most fastidious taste. A nine-hole golf course lies conveniently between the hotel and the beach. This is an excellent spot from which to visit the other spots of interest on the Island.

From here one may very conveniently visit Cameron Lake, Mount Arrowsmith and a trip through that magnificent forest of huge virgin timber known as the Cathedral Grove, thence on to Port Alberni, a distance of about thirty-five miles.

An enjoyable trip from Port Alberni is into Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake, where fishing is at its best. Sproat Lake offers the visitor that restful quiet which can be found with Nature alone. Here may be found an interesting and different hostel and a wealth of ancient Indian lore.

Returning to Qualicum one may proceed northward again over excellent roads to Comox and Courtenay. The Elk Hotel at Comox furnishes excellent accommodation to the traveller. Here one may rest awhile and enjoy golf, fishing, bathing, boating, etc., before taking a trip into the Forbidden Plateau, that beautiful mountain area bordering on the Government game preserve known as Strathcona National Park. This district offers a wealth of unusual and breath-taking scenery and magnificent snow-capped mountains reflected in clear mirror-like lakes.

Returning to Courtenay or Comox one may proceed on Up-Island to Campbell River and Forbes Landing to Campbell Lake.

Campbell River is the home of the famed Tyee salmon, the big fish whose gameness attracts all true followers of Izaak Walton. Elk Falls deserve a visit.

For the convenience of visitors from the Mainland ferry connections are available at Nanaimo and Sidney.

The islands in the Gulf of Georgia are very picturesque places in which to spend an enjoyable vacation or an enjoyable cruise through the Gulf.

Salt Spring Island is reached by ferry service with Vancouver Island by way of Schwartz Bay. Gabriola, Hornby, Galiano and Savary Islands are all in this stream. Savary Island has a beautiful silvery beach, with warm water, and is known as the Hawaii of the Gulf Stream.

Home of First Accepted Poem

Robert W. Service, world famous poet, penned his first accepted poem in the little creeper-mantled shack found at the crossing of the Koksilah, between Duncan and Mill Bay. This is where he began his rise to fame through his ballads of the West.

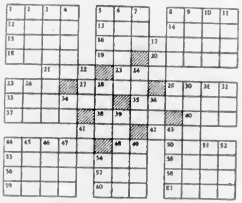
Fewer Fires This Year Than Last

In British Columbia last week [illegible] fires were extinguished according to the regular memorandum presented to Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, by the chief forester yesterday.

During the week 151 fires occurred, twenty-nine were still burning from the preceding week and sixty-nine were burning when yesterday's report was made.

Since the beginning of the year there have been 788 fires as against 1,237 for the similar period last year. In 1940 there were 1,804.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

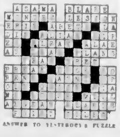


ACROSS

1 Fondles
5 College cheer
8 Roster
12 To the sheltered side
13 Central American rubber tree
14 Part of the eye
15 Coagulated part of milk
16 To plate
18 Girl's name
19 Teutonic god
20 Vendible
21 Feminine suffix
23 Month of the year
25 Small island
27 Thomas Hardy heroine
29 Part of the foot
33 Divisions of a drama
36 Becoming
37 Mexican dollar
38 Artificial acid alo[illegible]
40 Cyprinoid fish
41 Northern bird
42 Distress signal
44 Nocturnal mammal
48 Whether
50 Musical instrument
53 To surmount
55 Turkish liquor
56 Brazilian estuary
57 Appropriate
58 Mistakes
59 Ireland
60 A giant
61 Native of Borneo

DOWN

1 South American rodent
2 Hebrew month
3 White ants
4 Type of automobile
5 Regulation
6 Excites with fear
7 Border
8 Crescent-shaped figure
9 Terrible czar
10 Bristle
11 Chinese weight
17 Climbing plant
22 Devoured
24 South African fox
25 Serpent
26 Frozen dessert
28 Elder son of Isaac
29 Pronoun
30 Spy
31 Old times
32 A caustic substance
34 Negative
38 Printer's measure, pl.
39 Parsimonious, col.
41 Part of a circle
43 Rowed
44 To drink heartily
45 Caucasian language
46 Persian fair
47 Country of Asia
49 Festival
51 Gumbo
52 To [illegible]
54 Propeller



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Smartly styled, unfailingly accurate TAVANNES is a watch you wear with pride and consult with confidence ... from $29.75
At your jewellers
TAVANNES Watches
TIME THE WORLD

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

PACIFIC KEEPS FRESH

"Pacific Milk keeps [illegible] Mr. [illegible] a little wonderful. [illegible] there's a reason, [illegible] and for two reasons. One, it is packed absolutely fresh and secondly the vacuum seal keeps it tight at the top of its original fresh condition.
Pacific is the only milk packed in Canada this way.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Buy BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES FOR Long Life Greater Value
Look for the Black and White Stripes

Chef Special
Good Printing
For Better Business
See us for printing of all kinds: Business, Personal or Social. You will appreciate our precision and fine workmanship.
The COLONIST
Commercial Printing Department
1211 BROAD STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL
Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable quiet home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Burdett Avenue. MRS. A. W. HARVEY, Manageress. Phones E 5322 and G 0125

DOMINION HOTEL YATES AT BLANSHARD VICTORIA, B.C.
Central Location—Moderate Rates, Free Bus
Comfortable Rooms Hospitable Service Best [illegible]
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ON THE HOME FRONT HOTELS ALSO SERVE
VICTORIA'S POPULAR PRICED HOTEL
"THE METROPOLIS"
Convenient to Every Point of Interest Without Automobile
Fireproof Building · Pleasant Surroundings
Large Sunny Rooms · Excellent Service
You'll Enjoy Your Stay in the Hotel
110 Outside Rooms With Private Bath or Detached
MRS. J. L. GATES, Proprietress · · · · 712 Yates Street

ROYAL OAK

ROYAL OAK INN 5 MILES FROM VICTORIA ON SAANICH ROAD
A charming Old World English Inn with a real thatched roof
Food and cooking of the very best
Luncheon, Afternoon Teas and Dinners
DINNER DANCE WEDNESDAYS—SUPPER DANCES SATURDAY
Open 12 Noon TELEPHONE COLQUITZ [illegible]

SALT SPRING ISLAND

HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL GANGES SALT SPRING ISLAND
Swartz Bay Ferry Bus Direct to Hotel
$3.00 Per Day—Delicious Meals—Golf, Tennis, Boating, Excellent Trout, Black Bass Fishing
Phone DENISE CROFTON, GANGES, 28T

SOOKE

A WEEK-END OR A MONTH FOR A "CARE FREE" HOLIDAY
GROUSE NEST GILLESPIE ROAD SOOKE
Rooms for Two on the Water's Edge—Tennis, Badminton, Hiking, Riding, Swimming, Boating. Transportation From Victoria Arranged
Write E. KNIGHT, R.R. 1, Victoria, or Telephone Sooke 7G for Full Particulars
For a Pleasant Afternoon Drive Out for Tea.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY VACATION RESORT
SOOKE HARBOR — ONLY [illegible] MILES FROM VICTORIA
Ideal for a Restful Seaside Holiday
Swimming · Boating · Hard Surface Tennis Court · Fine Riding Horses
Indoor Badminton Hall
Lodge or Cabin Accommodation
D. GRAY Phone Sooke 6X EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.

SEAGIRT, on Sooke Harbor
EXCELLENT MEALS FARM PRODUCE JERSEY CREAM
SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES
BOATING · BATHING · TENNIS · RIDING
J. R. HORGAN
Phone Sooke 9R East Sooke, V.I., B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Shawnigan Beach Hotel Near Victoria, Yet Away From Sea Level
Moderate rates include room and meals (with afternoon tea). Comfortable lounges and sun decks, games room, tennis, mashie golf course, hiking and boating, warm safe bathing, good fishing [illegible]
Information and Reservations at Victoria Office, 718 View St. Phone [illegible]
CONVENIENT TRAIN AND BUS SERVICES

COBBLE HILL

KILMALU GUEST HOUSE MILL BAY
PURE & QUIET, RESTFUL HOLIDAY
Modern accommodation, private beach, tennis court, canoes. Fresh fruit, vegetables, milk, cream and eggs from our own farm
R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill Phone [illegible], Cobble Hill

ROSE BANK ISLAND HIGHWAY, NEXT MILL BAY GARAGE
Two and three room cabins. Inner-spring mattresses. Gravity water supply
Electric light. MODERATE RATES
Tearoom · Swimming · Beautiful Surroundings
ADDRESS—COBBLE HILL POSTOFFICE

YELLOW POINT

Tillicum Seaside Cottages THE PLACE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
[illegible] clean comfortable cottages, 1-3 rooms. Close to sea. Bathing, boating, fishing, other sports and games. Store on property. Everything here for young or old
For Folder Write Ladysmith R.R. 1 or Phone Nanaimo [illegible]
Reasonable Transportation Provided From Bus or Train at Ladysmith

SALTAIR

Seaview Auto Court 4 Miles North Chemainus Right on Main Highway
COMFORTABLE COTTAGES, PRIVATE BEACH (SAFE FOR CHILDREN)
FISHING · BOATING · GAMES
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT MRS. D. WILSON, R.R. 2, Ladysmith

LADYSMITH

Sandy Beach Auto Court
ONE MILE SOUTH OF LADYSMITH
Good Swimming, Fishing and Boating · Right on the Water · Bus Stop
MR. AND MRS. E. G. WATTS R.R. 1, LADYSMITH

PARKSVILLE

ISLAND HALL HOTEL RIGHT ON BEACH
PARKSVILLE BAY
Spacious Lounge, Beautiful View, Restful Dining Room, Comfortable Bedrooms, Moderate Rates. We Meet Trains by Request
MR. AND MRS. A. NEWMAN TELEPHONE PARKSVILLE [illegible]

Edgewater Park Tourist Camp 8 Miles South of Qualicum
Junction Port Alberni and Courtenay Highways, PARKSVILLE, B.C.
COMFORTABLE COTTAGES ON SANDY BEACH SAFE FOR CHILDREN
Electric Refrigerator and Washing Machine Service
Rates—$18 Per Week and Up
Phone Victoria [illegible] or Parksville 94

QUALICUM BEACH

Qualicum Beach Hotel
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.
Announces
EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
From $3.50 Double Without Bath—$5.00 Double, With Bath
American Plan Rates Still Available

Qualicum Beach Bungalow Court
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Well-Furnished [illegible] With Two Bedrooms. Hot and Cold Water. Bathrooms With Showers. [illegible] Cutlery.
Nothing to Bring But Your Food
MR. AND MRS. [illegible] PHONE PARKSVILLE [illegible]

GRANDVIEW CAMP QUALICUM BEACH
The Camp That Is Popular With Everyone
Cabins—one and two rooms. Cottages four and five rooms. All comfortably furnished. Clean. Right on the beach. Store, lunch counter, soda fountain and dance floor connected with the camp. [illegible]
For Particulars Write or Telephone Qualicum [illegible]

COMOX

THE ELK, Comox Bay, B.C.
A Vancouver Island Country Inn With a Charm All Its Own
Tennis · Boating · Fishing · Bathing—Exceptionally Good Golf Course
Headquarters for the King Salmon Club—Ideal Harbor for Yachts

CAMPBELL RIVER

EVERYBODY STOPS AT
THE "WILLOWS," Campbell River
Former Headquarters for the Celebrated Tyee Club of British Columbia
EXCELLENT CUISINE
For Information and Reservations GERTRUDE M. ISAAC, Manageress

Chesterfield Suites

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered in heavy velours. Choice of [illegible] Pieces. [illegible] Terms. **$129.50**

Champion's, Ltd.

727 FORT STREET

AWNINGS - SLEEPING BAGS - VENETIAN BLINDS AND CAMP FURNITURE

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.

570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

Fried Chicken Dinner

Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c

SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

PRESERVING PEACHES

ALL SIZES— PER CRATE $1.69

Coconut— Bulk, fine, lb.	25c	Honey—Local, 16-oz. jar	25c
Lobster— Sea-lect, ½'s, tin	35c	Apple Juice— Deighton's, 20-oz.	10c

SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.

510 CORMORANT STREET PHONE G 7181

25,000 FEET DAMAGED 5-PLY

At 5c Per Foot

50,000 Feet ¾ by 3, ¾ by 4, ¾ by 5

DRESSED LUMBER, IDEAL FOR FENCING, PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

CAPITAL IRON & METALS, LTD.

1824 STORE STREET

Applications are requested for boys (preferable age 15 to 16 years) for Junior Clerical positions.

Civil Service Commissioner,
Province of British Columbia,
Victoria, B.C.

NANAIMO WELLINGTON AND ALBERTA COALS

J. E. PAINTER & SONS

617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3541

LOANS

$25 for $1.76—$50 for $3.58—$100 for $7.10

TOTAL COST WHEN REPAID IN SIX MONTHLY INSTALMENTS

No endorsers or guarantors needed— A quick, simple way to get a cash loan at reasonable cost

DO YOU NEED some extra cash? Would you like to pay off old bills as part of your wartime financial program? This advertisement tells about a simple plan which is helping many men and women with their present-day money problems.

Repay out of income

Suppose you need $100 for an emergency or to pay off debts. You get the money in a quick, simple transaction. Then you may repay on a regular monthly payment plan. At the end of a definite time, you are entirely in the clear. The payment plan thus becomes a personal debt paying program.

The cost of this service is reasonable. Suppose you borrow $100 and repay in six monthly instalments of $17.85 each, a total of $107.10. The cost of your loan is just $7.10. A $50 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments of $8.93 each, a total of $53.58, costs only $3.58.

You need *no endorsers or guarantors* to borrow at Household. And at no time do we question friends or relatives about your credit. The principal requirement for getting a loan is a steady position or other source of income. We consider character and regular income far more important than the value of your security. You can get your loan quickly—usually in twenty-four hours or even sooner.

Loans for many purposes

People borrow at Household to pay a doctor or dentist bill, general expenses, insurance, mortgage payments, down payments on homes, old store bills, car repairs, a training course, tools, moving expenses, coal for winter and for expenses of many other kinds.

You may repay your loan on almost any plan you wish. The table shows how loans may be repaid in 2 to 15 payments. The sooner you repay the less your loan costs. Look in the table now for the loan you need. See how you may repay out of income.

If you can make good use of a loan, see us at once. Or just phone and tell us how much you need.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 25	$12.88	$ 6.57	$ 4.46	$ 3.41	$ 2.78	$ [illegible]	
50	[illegible]	13.11	8.94	[illegible]	5.57	[illegible]	
75	38.63	19.70	[illegible]	10.24	[illegible]	7.09	
100	51.50	26.26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	[illegible]	35.71	[illegible]	[illegible]	18.91	15.57
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	[illegible]	23.35
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	[illegible]	37.82	31.13
500	257.52	[illegible]	89.26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	38.91

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full if payments are made on schedule. The loan will cost less if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include Household's charge of 2½% per month on unpaid balances which is authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation of Canada

Established in Canada 1928

W. D. Brewster, Manager

Second Floor, Central Building, 620 View Street, at Broad Street

VICTORIA, B.C. Phone G-arden 4189

SAANICH TOPS WEEK'S PERMITS

Greater Victoria Building Totals $20,595—Four New Homes Are Commenced

Greater Victoria building inspec- [illegible] valued at $20,595 during the past week. Saanich led with ten permits for $11,460, and was followed by Oak Bay with two permits valued at $5,745. The city granted nine permits totaling $3,390. No new homes were commenced in Esquimalt.

Oak Bay granted a $4,500 permit to J. H. and E. Hutchinson for a live-room dwelling at 2751 Burdick Avenue.

City permits included Evans Coleman & Johnson Bros., Ltd., office alterations at 1807 Store Street, $600 and Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd., lunchroom on Portland Road, $1,500.

Saanich permits included J. Henson, home on Gorge Road, $3,000; T. Magginra, house on Feltham Road, $3,550; C. Traunweiser, alterations to a dwelling on West Saanich Road, $1,000 and a $2,500 permit for a home on Lamont Road.

WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Will Deliver Message Concerning Russia on Tuesday

REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Victoria Gyro Club weekly luncheon, Terry's Cafe, 12.10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., former minister of First United Church of this city and now supplying in Robertson United Church in Edmonton, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting on Tuesday of the Victoria Kiwanis Club. Dr. Wilson will address the clubmen on "Some Things We Can Learn From Russia."

Beatrice Brown, Vancouver, noted young operatic and radio singer, will be the guest of the Victoria Rotary Club at the luncheon meeting at noon on Thursday. Miss Brown will sing for the club.

Five members of the Victoria Gyro Club who have just returned from [illegible] with the Reserve Army at the Vernon Artillery Camp will tell the Gyro Club meeting on Monday of their two weeks' training experiences. The five are President Neil Grant, R. B. Wilson, R. L. Challoner, Arthur Minnis and Donald McDiarmid.

The Kinsmen Club will hold a Summer meeting of the club at the usual time on Thursday, but the location of the gathering has not been definitely fixed.

SHOW PREFERENCE FOR COMMISSION

In the opinion of organizations [illegible] of Fernie, the city [illegible] the administration of a commissioner for the [illegible] of the city, it was been [illegible] A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Municipal Affairs.

On [illegible] was referred to an advertisement in the Fernie paper calling for statements of opinion on the matter. The letter suggested the present system be maintained with J. V. Fisher as commissioner.

Mr. Gray spoke regarding a proposal made earlier in the year that the civic administration should revert to that of mayor and council.

Best Buy in Victoria

[illegible]

$7000

[illegible] RICHMOND AVE. CALL ANYTIME

Acting in Commando Film

MISS ELIZABETH FRASER

ONE of the most popular young actresses of "The Commandos Come at Dawn" cast, who is playing the role of Anna, a Norwegian girl whose husband has been killed by the Nazis. Miss Fraser also played featured roles in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "One Foot in Heaven," which was shown in this city a short time ago. She enjoys shopping in Victoria "tremendously," as the plaids, woolens and tweeds appeal to her taste, she says.

City and District

Seeks Doctor—Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers has important information for Dr. A. M. Baird, believed to reside somewhere in Greater Victoria.

Seven Fined—Four motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for parking over the hour limit. Two each paid $2.50 fines for night parking. Another was fined $2.50 for double parking.

Revolver Missing—The Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps reported to police yesterday that a Colt 22-calibre target model revolver was missing from a small arms store at Esquimalt. It bore the number 446 7 1 P.

Bonus Meeting — Further negotiations concerning an increased cost-of-living bonus requested by civic employees will take place in the City Hall at 10 o'clock Monday morning. James Thomson, conciliation commissioner, and Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the City Council finance committee, will lead the discussion.

New Assessments—More than 14,000 cards showing property assessments for 1943 were mailed from the City Hall yesterday. Mayor Andrew McGavin and Aldermen W. H. Davies, W. L. Morgan, A. Wills and J. A. Worthington, members of the court of revision on the assessment roll, will hold their first meeting on October 1.

Woman Chased—Miss Nellie Poulson, 311 Huntington Place, reported to police early yesterday morning that an unidentified man chased her on Douglas Street [illegible] to Belleville Street. He halted when she shouted at him. Constables Norman Galbraith and Robert Hiscock were furnished with a description but searched the vicinity without success.

Cyclist Injured—Albert F. Beveridge, [illegible] Centre Road, sustained bruised ribs at 7.10 o'clock yesterday morning when his bicycle collided with an automobile in charge of Jack Tregallas, 642 Johnson Street. The collision occurred at Quadra and Pembroke Street. Tregallas took Beveridge to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Samuel Janowski.

Japanese Property — Property owned by Japanese evacuees cannot be included in tax sale because it is vested in the custodian of enemy property, according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from E. H. Bridgman, deputy minister of municipalities. Mr. Bridgman pointed out the custodian had no objection to the city accumulating taxes against the property involved.

Under Control—A forest fire which broke out on Friday on sections nineteen and twenty-one, Goldstream district, was placed under control yesterday morning, according to word received by Gifford M. Irwin, city engineer. Although owned by the city, the property is not considered part of the watershed. Mr. Irwin thought the fire might have been started by carelessness of some unauthorized person walking along the city pipe line.

Seek Holidays — The City Council finance committee is investigating a request from temporary outside civic employees that they be granted a week's holiday every year. They have petitioned the committee to place such an amendment in by-laws governing a working agreement between the city and workmen. In the outside staff a regular employee is classed as one who has been employed at least twelve months out of twenty-four continuous months and is entitled to statutory holidays with pay, but no regular vacation.

Blood Donors Urgently Needed

St. Joseph's Hospital is urgently in need of professional blood donors. Since the outbreak of war their list of names on call has been greatly depleted and they ask for professional and volunteers to help them build it up again.

The blood bank is also in need of donors. The hospital will furnish further information or make an appointment in response to a telephone call.

Now in Training as Paratrooper

[illegible] SERGEANT RAY WOODBURN

SON of Detective and Mrs. Pearson Woodburn, 860 Langford Street, who is now in the United States training with the United States-Canadian special service unit. After nearly three years overseas with the Canadian army he came back to Canada a month ago as an instructor and then volunteered for a paratroop unit. Educated at Oaklands, Victoria West and Victoria High School, Sergeant Woodburn, now twenty-two, joined the permanent force in 1937 upon graduation from Victoria High School, enlisting in Victoria with the P.P.C.L.I., with whom he went overseas in November, 1939.

Announcements

J. H. LePage, Optometrist and Optician, Suite 210-211 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, E 1711 for appointments. Evening and holiday appointments for shipbuilders and others, without extra charge.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel for a perfect holiday. Train and buses daily. Information and reservations, Victoria office, 718 View Street (opp. Royal Dairy), G 4834.

The Wishbone Tearooms, Courtney-Douglas Street corner, now open for business from 8 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Telephone G 0011.

Restringing and repairing, expert workmanship. Persian Arts & Crafts, 610 Fort Street, E [illegible]24.

Ladies' Gloves—A nice selection of English washables from $1.75. McMartin's, 716 Yates, G 6613.

Skating Every Evening—Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. Pacific Roller Rink, 756 Yates. Phone B 1225.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Cut-Rate Picture Framing—A. E. Taylor & Co., 838 Fort.

SCOTS MEET TO HONOR OFFICER

Lt.-Col. Walter Bapty Entertained at Reception by Pipers' Society

A reception designed especially [illegible] ment was accorded Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty last night at the auditorium of Britannia Branch Canadian Legion by the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society.

"There is no better way of entertaining our former commanding officer than with a pipers night," said Lieut.-Col. John MacGregor, V.C., commander of the 2nd Canadian Scottish.

Lieut.-Col. Bapty, in a short address, said that in order to win the war one must keep the spirit of the Highlands before him at all times, and that everything of which the pipes are symbolic must lead the men.

Major-Gen. A. E. Potts, officer commanding the Sixth Division, and Brig. H. W. Murdoch, commanding an infantry brigade, were guests and were honored by having the pipe band of the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, play selections dedicated to them.

DISPLAY TROPHY

On display throughout the evening was the cup the band won at the Caledonian Games in Vancouver on August 5, emblematic of the Pacific Coast championship. The same numbers were played by the band last night, under the direction of Pipe Major Ian Duncan, as were performed in winning the trophy.

Pipe Major Duncan and Piper Alec Oliphant, apart from leading the band and quartettes, piped the guests to their places. Piper Oliphant also performed the Highland Fling to Pipe Major Duncan's accompaniment.

Other members introduced by Captain C. R. Wilson, president of the society, were Donald McLean, a veteran piper of the Cameron Highlanders, and George MacBeth, an old club member.

HALF POSTAGE TO FORCES

In sending candy to men and women in the armed services, there is, as you know, a special postal rate of 12c per pound.

Anyone who allows us to mail candy to these forces, we are glad to pay half the postage on such parcels.

Welch's

CANDY SHOP

743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 814 Robson St., Vancouver

RCA

A Victor

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

First Table Model With

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

SO NEW WE HAVEN'T A PICTURE

Here is a brand NEW [illegible] a Table Model [illegible] Phonograph [illegible] with AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER. [illegible] means that you can enjoy [illegible] music of your own choice [illegible] the automatic playing [illegible]. And its qualities as a Radio [illegible] standing [illegible] Band Spread [illegible] Aerial [illegible] And a beautiful [illegible] Walnut Veneers [illegible] in a Table Model [illegible].

$177.95 With $5 Worth of Victor Records of Your Own Choice

FLETCHERS

1130 DOUGLAS Between Fort and View

Sherlock Holmes took his first case in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "A Study in Scarlet," published in 1887.

NOTICE

Until further notice no person in that part of Saanich Municipality lying east of [illegible] Head Road shall use water from the Corporation's mains for sprinkling or irrigation purposes on any day between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WILFRED A. [illegible], Municipal Clerk

GRAY LINE CABS

Low Rates 24-Hour Service

SIGHTSEEING

Three Trips Daily by Horse Tally-Ho

754 YATES PHONE G 4151

Complete Home Outfits...

FOR BRIDES of YESTERDAY, TODAY and TOMORROW

Any Single Room Outfit May Be Purchased Separately

3 Rooms Complete

$225 to $350

TERMS ARRANGED AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES

10-Piece Living-Room Outfits

Smart modern Chesterfield Suites with all the practical and beautiful pieces to complete a lovely room. Lamps, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Smokers and other smart pieces are included. Prices from

$98.50 to $159.50

10-Piece Bedroom SUITES

Complete Bedroom Suites [illegible] Spring, Mattress, Boudoir Lamp, Picture, Pillows. Very attractive ensembles.

$98.50 to $149.50

6 and 7-Piece Dinette Suites

Smart modern and period designs in walnut, oak and mahogany and natural finishes. Prices from

$67.50 to $157.50

Kitchen Groups

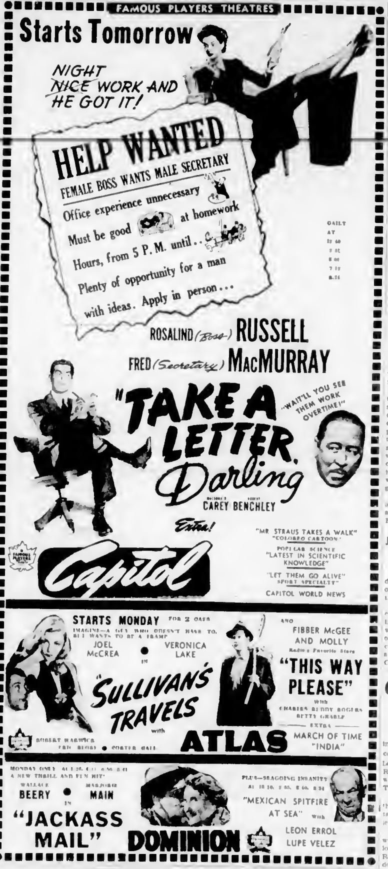
These groups include drop-leaf table, 4 Windsor chairs and genuine felt base linoleum rug. Prices from

$28.00 to $52.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.

On Fort Above Blanshard

For Variety and Value There's No Place Like Home


FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
Starts Tomorrow
NIGHT NICE WORK AND HE GOT IT!
HELP WANTED
FEMALE BOSS WANTS MALE SECRETARY
Office experience unnecessary
Must be good at homework
Hours, from 5 P.M. until...
Plenty of opportunity for a man with ideas. Apply in person...
ROSALIND (Boss) RUSSELL
FRED (Secretary) MacMURRAY
"TAKE A LETTER, Darling"
"WAIT'LL YOU SEE THEM WORK OVERTIME!"
CAREY BENCHLEY
Extra!
"MR STRAUS TAKES A WALK" "COLORED CARTOON"
POPULAR SCIENCE "LATEST IN SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE"
"LET THEM GO ALIVE" SPORT SPECIALTY
CAPITOL WORLD NEWS
Capitol
STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS
JOEL McCREA • VERONICA LAKE IN "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
AND FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY Radio's Favorite Stars "THIS WAY PLEASE"
EXTRA MARCH OF TIME "INDIA"
ATLAS
WALLACE BEERY • MARJORIE MAIN IN "JACKASS MAIL"
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA" with LEON ERROL LUPE VELEZ
DOMINION

At the Theatres

Walter Pidgeon Stars In "Man Hunt" at York

Thrust off a fifty foot cliff, relentlessly pursued from the Bavarian Alps to the North Sea, across the Channel to England, then from London to the British countryside—that's Walter Pidgeon's fate in the 20th Century-Fox thriller, "Man Hunt." Tensely exciting, dramatic, and breath-taking, the film which co-stars Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett will open on Monday at the York Theatre.

Based on the novel "Rogue Male" "Man Hunt" is pre-eminently an adventure story, filmed against the swift-moving panorama of recent history. As Captain Alan Thorndike, world-renowned hunter and sharpshooter, Walter Pidgeon is subjected to barbaric tortures by a cruel foe [illegible] biggest game of all.

He becomes the quarry and leads his pursuers in a thrill-packed chase interwoven with a poignant romance, a chase that culminates in a sensational climax.

Joan Bennett portrays the part of a London "waif," to whom love comes too late.

The featured cast includes George Sanders, John Carradine and Roddy McDowall.

ROMANTIC COMEDY ON ATLAS SCREEN

Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake Are Teamed as Laugh-Raising Duo In "Sullivan's Travels"

Teamed together as a romantic and laugh-raising duo, Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake enact the starring roles in Paramount's comedy, "Sullivan's Travels," which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

"Sullivan's Travels" presents McCrea as John L. Sullivan, a wealthy, successful director of light Hollywood comedies who has a yen to direct epic documents dealing with social problems. Knowing nothing about the tougher side of life he dresses as a hobo and ventures out into the world determined to learn. In the course of his amusing adventures, he meets beautiful Veronica Lake who agrees to accompany him garbed as a hoboette.

Featured in "Sullivan's Travels" are Robert Warwick, William Demarest, Margaret Hayes, Porter Hall, Franklin Pangborn and Eric Blore.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels."

Cadet—"The Fleet's In," starring Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken.

Capitol—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling."

Dominion—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail."

Oak Bay and Plaza—Harry James and the Andrews Sisters in "Private Buckaroo."

Rio—"Rise and Shine," starring Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell.

York—Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett in "Man Hunt."

JIMMY DORSEY'S BAND IS FEATURED AT CADET

Paramount's scintillating comedy dealing with music, "The Fleet's In," opens tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre.

Topping the choice entertainment crew are stars Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken whose performances are as zesty as ocean breezes. Included in the large cast of fun and melody specialists are Betty Hutton, America's Number One Jitter Bug, Betty Jane Rhodes, song stylist; Leif Erickson, popular laugh-getter fresh from "Nothing But the Truth." Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra featuring vocalists Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell, Cass Daley, eccentric singer of novelty songs, Gil Lamb, whose hilarious with a harmonica, shapely Barbara Britton and the comedy dance team of Lorraine and Rognan.

GIVE HIM TIME

She was anxious to learn the latest news about her neighbor's accident, and turning toward her husband who was immersed in the evening paper, she said: "Henry, can you see anything in the paper about Mr. Jones running over his mother-in-law?"

"Not yet," replied Mr. Peck. "I haven't come to the sporting news!"

Capitol Books "Take a Letter, Darling" Monday

Office romance reaches a new high in Paramount's latest turn-about comedy, Mitchell Leisen's "Take a Letter Darling," co-starring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray, which will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Reversing the usual procedure in this film it is Miss Russell who dictates, MacMurray who crosses his legs and takes it.

As the successful business woman who tries, unsuccessfully, to keep love out of business, the beautiful Rosalind Russell, head of a million-dollar advertising agency, hires MacMurray to placate jealous wives while she goes after their husbands' accounts. It must be told, to MacMurray's credit, that he doesn't like the job. But, as he needs the job he swallows his pride and does as he's told.

Macdonald Carey appears as a tobacco magnate who hates women, but who succumbs to the lovely Rosalind's charms, just as her secretary does. With Robert Benchley as Rosalind's silent partner, Constance Moore as the girl who makes Rosalind see green, and Cecil Kellaway as a genial drunk, "Take a Letter, Darling" is vastly entertaining film fare bubbling with good humor and gaiety.

Madcap Comedy is Now Showing at Dominion

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main, one of the screen's most comical teams, again appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Jackass Mail," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

The film is replete with action, comedy and drama typical of Beery. The comedy moments are chiefly derived from Beery's blundering attempts to woo Miss Main, who plays the owner of a frontier dance hall. She is also the driver of the "Jackass Mail," which frequently carries large shipments of gold. Whether the gold or Miss Main is the object of Beery's affections is a moot question.

Through a series of events, Beery, playing "Just" Baggot, a good-hearted bad man, becomes the town hero. He saves the stage from a holdup, kills the local bad man and brings the first train to Gold Creek.

A notable dramatic performance is that of ten-year-old Darryl Hickman, who portrays the son of the outlaw whom Beery slays. Several of his scenes with Beery are reminiscent of scenes from "The Champ," with Jackie Cooper and Beery.

J. Carrol Naish as a Mexican bartender called O'Sullivan, provides many comic moments.

Stars In York Film Opening Monday

CHARLES Boyer, who co-stars with Paulette Goddard and Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn," opening tomorrow at the York Theatre.

JACK OAKIE IN COMEDY AT RIO

Jack Oakie, the all-American chowderhead; George Murphy, the guy who rescues romance from the rumpus; Walter Brennan, a grandpa who romances the field; Linda Darnell, the loveliest love interest that ever gave a heart a lift, and Milton Berle are the fun mad people of "Rise and Shine," the musical comedy which will open tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

Oakie, who is the football star of Clayton College, is kidnapped on the eve of the biggest game of the year. He must be found or the big game will be lost. How he escapes makes a hilarious ending to a side-splitting comedy.

Leave Monday for Tour Into B.C.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Twenty leading Seattle businessmen will leave on Monday night for a three-day trip into British Columbia to inspect the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway as a possible connection with the projected new railroad between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Prince George, B.C.

Premier John Hart of British Columbia invited the group to make the trip. Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat, Washington) will be a member.

U-BOATS GET HELP

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 15 (AP)—Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, United States commander of Caribbean defences, said yesterday in an interview there is "strong evidence that Axis submarines are getting some help, such as fuel, fresh vegetables and water," in the Caribbean area, "but they have no base in the usual sense of the word."

WRECKED CITIES

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Neue Zuercher Zeitung's correspondent in Berlin said today reports in the German press gave the impression that the Rhineland city of Mainz, bombed twice in heavy force this week, "now belongs to the list of German cities which suffered great damage."

3 DAYS ONLY THURS FRI SAT
RIO
Children 10c
MARK HELLINGER'S RISE and SHINE
Starring JACK OAKIE • GEORGE MURPHY LINDA DARNELL • WALTER BRENNAN MILTON BERLE
PLUS
ROUGH RIDERS BUCK JONES TIM McCOY
DEAD END KIDS AND LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN "JUNIOR G-MEN"

CADET MONDAY TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
ANKLES AWAY. THE FLEET'S IN FOR A HOLIDAY! GOOD-BYE BLUES! HELLO BLUEJACKETS!
"The Fleet's In" Dorothy Lamour · William Holden · Eddie Bracken · Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
PLUS—
"CONFIRM OR DENY"—Don Ameche · Joan Bennett · Roddy McDowall
Evenings Only at 5 [illegible] and [illegible] o'Clock
Note—We Cannot Hold This Grand Show Over, So Note the Dates

Appear in Merry Musical

"Private Buckaroo," Universal's zestful comedy tunefilm, which opens Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, co-stars the Andrews Sisters, Maxene, La Verne and Patty, with Harry James, who appears with his famous Music Makers.

"Private Buckaroo" on Two Screens This Week

What happens when the maestro of the top swing band of the country hears the call to arms and joins up?

This problem and its answer are tunefully propounded in Universal's "Private Buckaroo," which will open on Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Harry James, hot and tuneful trumpeter, is the orchestra leader and with him to help along the entertainment and the plot are the famed Andrews Sisters, Joe E. Lewis, top night club performer who makes his first bow on the screen here, Dick Foran, Ernest Truex, Shemp Howard and a lot of other charming and talented people.

The story briefly, revolves around James' band and what happens when Harry is inducted into the Army. The entire outfit promptly gets into uniform, the Andrews Sisters and Lewis joining the USO.

Foran resents discipline and is on the way to becoming a first class heel until he falls in love with Jennifer Holt, sister of his lieutenant, and sees the error of his ways.

STARTS MONDAY! YORK COOL COMFORT!
E-X-C-I-T-E-M-E-N-T . . . FOR REAL ENTERTAINMENT!
WHAT A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE . . . WHEN THE PREY CAN SHOOT BACK!
The most dangerous game of all-man hunting man!
MAN HUNT
starring WALTER PIDGEON · JOAN BENNETT with GEORGE SANDERS
Extra! THE WORLD IN ACTION "INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA"
THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION THE WHOLE WORLD IS ASKING NOW ON THE SCREEN
Romantic Adventure Thrills!
CHARLES Boyer
OLIVIA de Havilland
PAULETTE Goddard
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
15c 1-6 20c 6-8 Bal. Eves. 25c Tax Inc.

COMFORTABLY COOL Always AT BOTH THEATRES
OAK BAY PLAZA
STARTS TOMORROW!
Yeah Man!
The Hottest Band in all the Land
HARRY JAMES AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS
That Top Trio of Tuneful Treats ANDREWS SISTERS
PRIVATE BUCKAROO
with JOE E. LEWIS RADIO & NIGHT CLUB STAR
DICK FORAN
ERNEST TRUEX SHEMP HOWARD MARY WICKES
JIVIN' JACKS AND JILLS
AND FOR ACTION—
DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
TOUGH AS THEY COME
with Paul KELLY Helen PARRISH
EXTRA NEWS
OAK BAY EVENINGS—6 15 ON SATURDAYS—CONTINUOUS

NAME? Jim White

Married? You betcha, three kids—oldest boy training in the Air Force. Mighty proud of him!

TIRED? And how! Eight hours on the feet in this hot weather is plenty!

YOU CAN CO-OPERATE WITH JIM AND THE HEAVY SACRIFICE HE IS MAKING IN THE SERVICE OF HIS KING AND COUNTRY

Do your shopping outside of rush hours between 10 and 4. Let Jim have a seat in the bus on his way home.

Blue Line Transit Co.
G 1155 G 1155

"We Carry On to Carry You!"—In Comfort and Safety

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10 30 a.m.—"How Strong Are Our Traditions" subject on "Discussion Club." CBR.

8 30 p.m.—Interview with Hon J. L. Ilsley and C. O Gibson, Minister of Internal Revenue, Ottawa. CBR.

6 18 p.m.—Eric Tredwell, baritone [illegible]

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8 00, KJR, KIRO, KOL, 8 30, KOL, CKWX; 8 45, CJOR, 9 00, KOMO, KIRO, 9 55, CKWX, 10 00, KOL, 10 30, KIRO, 10 45, CJVI, 11.55, KIRO.

Afternoon — 12 00, KJR, KOL, 12 45, CJVI, 2 00, CBR, CJOR, KOL; 2 15, KOMO, 2 45, KIRO, 3 00, KIRO, 3 45 CBR, 3 55, CKWX 4 30, KIRO, 4 45, CBR, 5 45 CJVI, KIRO, KOL; 8 55, KIRO.

Evening — 6 30, CKWX 6 45 [illegible] CJVI 8 00, CJOR, KOL, KIRO, 8 30 KJR, 10 00 KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, KOL, CBR, 10 15, KIRO, KOL, 10 30, KOL, 11 55, CBR

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10 45 a.m.—"They Tell Me," the first of a five-day series of programmes produced on behalf of National War Finance Committee, featuring Claire Wallace, radio columnist. CJVI, CBR.

4 30 p.m.—"Your Work Is Your Weapon," fourth in series of Northwest Industry programmes KIRO.

8 00 p.m.—"Answering You," features L. W. Brockington, Leslie Howard, Jan Masaryk and Geoffrey Crowther. CBR

8 30 p.m.—Edmund Assaly, pianist. CBR

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning — 8 00, CJVI, CBR, CKWX CJOR; 8 15 KOMO, KIRO, CJOR 8 30 KOL, 9 00 CBR KJR, 9 15, CJOR, 9 30 KOL, 10 00, KOL; 10 15, KOMO, 10 30 CJVI, KOL, 10 45, CJOR, 11 30, KJR

Afternoon — 12 00, KOL, 12 05, CKWX 12 15 KIRO, 12 30, CJVI, CBR, KJR CJOR, 1 15 KIRO, 1 55, KJR, 2 25, CJOR, 2 30, KOMO, KOL, KIRO, 3 00, KJR 3 45 CBR, KOL, 4 30, KOMO, 4 45 KIRO, CJOR, 5 00 CBR, KOL 5 45 KJR, KIRO, 5 55 KIRO

Evening—6 15, KJR KOL, 6 30 CJVI, CKWX, 7.00, CBR, CKWX, KOL, 8.15, CJOR; 8.30, CJVI; 8 55, KIRO, 9 00, KOL, 9 30, KJR; 10.00, CBR, KOMO, CKWX; 10:15, KIRO, KOL, 10 30, CJVI, 10.45, KOMO, 11.55, CBR, CJOR, 11 59, CJVI.

Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C NETWORK—
CBR (1130)
N.B.C RED NETWORK—
KOMO (950) KPO (680), KFI (640)
N.B.C BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000) KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070)
KVI (570)
VANCOUVER—
[illegible]
CKWX (980)
MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)
VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480)

RADIO RECEPTION

Depends largely on the condition of your set, which should be checked over and the worn parts replaced periodically. Trouble can be brewing without being noticeable. Your radio now is something you must care for.

Radio Appliance Company
783 Fort St. Phone E 6661
Only qualified technicians will work on your set

CJVI STUDIO NOTES

"YOUR INCOME TAX"

A SPECIAL BROADCAST OF A DISCUSSION BETWEEN THE HON J. L. ILSLEY, MINISTER OF FINANCE AND THE HON. COLIN G. GIBSON, MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE, WILL BE HEARD OVER CJVI AT 5.30 THIS AFTERNOON.

- A C Gosley, of the R A F will be in charge of production when the regular Wednesday night concert from Camp Macaulay is aired this week. The program, usually broadcast at 8 o'clock will be heard a half-hour later that is at 8 30 Those taking part will include several stars of "The Commandos Come at Dawn" Don't miss this special program at 8 30, Wednesday

. . .

- Along with the newly-wed Barry Woods searching our fair city for a wee home of their own, comes word from Flin Flon Manitoba, that Ray Tate of CFAR will take unto himself a wife in September Ray got his start in radio here in Victoria in CFCT days. The future Mrs Tate is Margery Jean Cunningham, of Bounty Sask

. . .

- ONE IN A MILLION Nary a day goes by at a radio station without a few kicks from the audience If people like something they never tell a soul But if they DON'T, they tell EVERYBODY, including us There's one type of listener who knows exactly how to pronounce names such as Ulaunonaix and Bandjermasin, and who insists that our newsmen are 'way off the beam Then there is the man who wants the latest dope on what's happening in Ottawa just about the time our Canadian Press line is in the midst of an electrical storm back on the Prairies. That's when the latest bulletins come through from Toronto like this 8 - $566W-5? !...PHOOEY Still another listener thinks we should broadcast every ball game that cousin Willie takes part in However this week an anonymous fan sent us one dozen [illegible] "in appreciation of fine music heard over CJVI" There's one in a million!

. . .

- CJVI joins the network of the CBC at 10 45 each morning starting tomorrow "They Tell Me" is a new show produced by the Department of Finance, which will be a Monday-through-Friday high spot this season. Tune in tomorrow at 10 45 to hear what THEY TELL ME.

- We had lots of fun ("Fun?", says Engineer Joe Sommers) on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week when we were cutting records of the Rocky Mountain Rangers The finished discs, which will be pressed in Montreal, include "The Voice of the Guns" "The Middy" and "Lightning Switch" as recorded by the R.M.R. Military Band, conducted by Lieut O W Sloquist The regimental dance orchestra recorded a torrid "Johnson Rag" and a delightful "Diane" Lee-Col Day, who batons the band is something like Laurence Welk when he's transcribing for our Thesaurus library. In NBC studios, they make Larry do his tap-tap-tapping in his stocking feet! The records made by the Rangers will be available to the officers and men as well as to their friends and relatives in the Interior

- As forecast by your studio [illegible] Bernie Porter took the other contestants for a ride during the Monday heat of the Announcer's Contest He'll be in there pitching when the final contest is held on August 31 together with Mr B H Bwtndell who topped the Thursday night session The Announcer's Contest is on the air each Monday and Thursday at 9 30 p.m

. . .

- CORNY CRAX Rarest-[illegible]-of-the-week was Al Smith with his face flushed and beads of perspiration on his brow He was working! Yep helping Mr C[illegible] move the grand in Studio A to clear the decks for Thursday's Announcer's Contest Cy Beard our hard-working technician-carpenter has placed a screen over the air tunnel we told you about a couple of weeks ago A lot of debris was floating around and Cy thought we might lose one or two announcers in the draft

Shocking disclosure during "Betty and Bob" on Thursday was that at Eddy's they had those strapless, backless evening gowns as low as $5[illegible] off!

At last, long last you can see it for yourself The much-kicked-around picture of the Saturday Swing Session, we mean It's at the bottom of ye olde Studio Notes and it shows from left to right Don Cunliffe George Walton, Mademoiselle X (she prefers to remain anonymous—can you blame the girl?) Bob Willett and Jim Squire Don and Jim M.C. the show which sabotages the airwaves at 5.30 Saturdays

What's this we hear about Walton cementing a friendship by constructing a bird-bath? A late bulletin reveals that, so far he hasn't got the bird.

Since the gals heard Barry on the air they're sorry he's married and since we met Mrs W we're sorry SHE'S married.

By special request we are refraining from mentioning either "Lee" or "Baseball" this week Trying to forecast the play-offs has Mr M[illegible] all "balled" up [illegible] really has an intricate [illegible] system to keep a record of the Musteprize winners You can usually find him delving into the wastepaper basket when he has forgotten "yesterday's" winner While looking for yesterday's winner yesterday it was suggested that Vernie might dump said basket Mr Groves demurred saying that he would rather wait for the Central Building janitor to officiate Then we asked him "Are you going to sit back and let CHINA do everything in this war?" P.S. The studio is now as clean as the jokes on the Bulletin Board!

THE "SATURDAY SWING SESSION" IN ACTION

SON IS DECORATED

Dr. Edouard Benes, left, president of Czecho-slovakia-in-Exile, shaking hands with Wing Commander Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, after Benes had bestowed the Czecho-slovak War Cross, 1939, on him. Another recipient of the cross was Squadron Leader J. A. F. MacLachlan, centre, the one-armed night fighter who, with his flying partner, has accounted for twenty-two enemy aircraft.

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Sacred Hour (KOMO) Sunday Morning Review (CBR, KJR)
News (KJR, KIRO)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News, Reviewing Stand (KOL).
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Sunday Morning Review (KOMO)
John Seegie (KJR)
Invitation to Learning (KIRO).
News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Voice of Tomorrow (KJR) Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—B B C News (CBR) News (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
War Journal (KJR).
Bible Class (KOL)
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR)
International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR) Gospel Hour (KOMO)
Womenpower (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR)
Emme Otero (KOMO)
Radio City Music Hall (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
W[illegible] Compton (KOL).
Sunday Hour (CJOR)
Singing Stars (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Emme Otero (KOMO). Music (KOL)
Voices of Tomorrow (CJWX)

9:55 A.M.—News (CKWX)

10:00 A.M.—Kalle Children (CBR). People (KOMO)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Church of Hollywood (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR) Ted Steele (KOMO)
Romance of the Highways (KOL)
Sunday Concert (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—Concert Echoes (CJVI). Discussion Club (CBR)
Modern Music (KOMO).
Fred Wright (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Fiesta of Song (KOL).
God's Hour (CJOR)

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI) Pet Parade (KJR)
Hymns of [illegible] (KIRO)
Canary Chorus (KOL)

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
C B C News and Old Country Mail (CBR)
Sunday Serenade (KOMO)
Blue Theatre Players (KJR)
Spirit of 43 (KIRO)
Pilgrim Hour (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR) Orchestra (KOL)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR) Show of Yesterday and Chicago Round Table (KOMO)
Show of Yesterday and Today (KJR)
Opera (KIRO)

11:55 A.M.—News (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—Canadian Broadcasting Symphony (CBR KIRO)
Music (KOMO)
News (KJR, KOL)

12:15 P.M.—News Digest (KOMO). Concert (KJR).
Ave Maria Hour (KOL)

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI) Columbia Symphony (CBR)
Army Hour (KOMO)
Calvin Hour (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI) Excursions in Science (KOL)

1:00 P.M.—Bible Studies (KJR) Baseball Ensemble (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR)

1:15 P.M.—King's Messenger (CJOR) Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR) Hour of Enchantment (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR)
The Cause That Refreshes (KIRO)
Young People's Church of the Air (KOL)
Shut-in (CJOR)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Thomas L. Thomas (CJOR)

2:00 P.M.—News (CBR) Music of the Americas (KOMO).
African Trek (KJR)
The Family Hour (KIRO)
News and I Hear America Singing (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR)
Waltz Time (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—News (KOMO) Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Week-End News Summary (CKWX)

2:30 P.M.—Britain to America (CBR, KOMO)
A Man and His Music (KJR)
Halls of Montezuma (KOL)
Paul Fredericks (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO) Orchestra (CJOR)
Salon Interlude (CKWX)

3:00 P.M.—Sweet and Low (CBR, KJR) News (KIRO)
Catholic Hour (KOMO)
W Williams (KOL)
Blighty (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)
Dear John (KIRO)
Overseas Report (KOL)

3:30 P.M.—News Review (CBR) Victory Parade (KOMO).
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
N[illegible]'s Children (KOL)
Gypsy Violins (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—B B C News (CBR) B C Church of the Air (CJOR)
Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO)

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX)

4:00 P.M.—Men of War (CBR) How Do You Do It? (KOMO).
Your Band Date (KJR)
Community Sing (KIRO)
Make Yourself at Home (KOL)
Symphony Hour (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR). Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO)
String Symphony (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO)
The Inevitable Mr Band (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—News (CBR) Reading for Fun (KIRO).
Serenade (CJOR)

4:50 P.M.—Talk (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI)
Talk (CBR)
Vaudeville (KOMO)
Gospel Choir (KJR)
World News Tonight (KIRO)
American Forum (KOL).
Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR) Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science Programme (CJVI)
Interview (CBR)
One Man's Family (KOMO).
Song Shop Romance (KJR)
Sunday Shadows (KIRO)
Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

5:45 P.M.—War Savings Campaign (CBR)
News (CJVI, KIRO, KOL
Pearson and Allen (KJR
World Fellowship Hour (CJOR)
Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Talk from London (CBR Manhattan Merry - Go - Round (KOMO)
Remember (KJR)
Music the Magnificent (KIRO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL).
Symphony Hour (CJOR)
Bob Hannon (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—[illegible] and Cleaver (CJVI)
Baritone (CBR)
Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—Dr Rowell (CJVI) C B C Music Hour (CBR)
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Inner Sanctum (KJR)
Star Theatre (KIRO)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Popular Music (CBR). Jesters (KJR)
News (KJR)
You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX

7:00 P.M.—Voice Arts Studio (CJVI) C B C News (CBR)
Hour of Charm (KOMO)
[illegible] Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO).
John B Hughes (KOL
In His Steps (CJOR, CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI). [illegible] Hour (CBR)
Wings Over the West Coast (KOL)

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
They Live Forever (KIRO)
This Is Your Enemy (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—Cathedral (CJVI) Drama (CBR)
John Robert Passon (KOMO)
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Crime Doctor (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

8:15 P.M.—People (CBR) Story Behind the Headlines (KOMO)
Jimmy Fidler (KJR)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—B B C Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Captain Quiz (KJR)
Remarkable Miss Tuttle (KOMO)
Romance Time (KIRO)
Murder Clinic (KOL)

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI) Everybody's Music (KOMO).

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI) Music From Home (CBR).
Music (KOMO)
Grandpappy and His Pals (KJR)
News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO)
Hymns You Love (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL). Star Parade (KIRO).
Blue Pacific (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Pianos (CBR) We Believe (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Music (KIRO)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR) Radio Parade (KJR)
Orchestra (KOL)
Waltz Time (CJOR)

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR CKWX KOL CBR)
Sunday Vespers (KJR)
C[illegible] for Defense (KIRO)

10:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR)
Bette Martin (KOMO)
News (KIRO, KOL)
Intermezzo (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—When Evening Comes (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Roma Orchestra (KOL)

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO) At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
Melodies for Uncle Sam (KJR)
S[illegible] of 43 (KIRO)

11:15 P.M.—Shining Hour (KJR)

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (KJR) Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR)

Monday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX CJOR)
Transit Tunes (KOMO)
Man About Town (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR)

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI) The Passing Show (CBR)
News (KOMO KIRO CJOR)
Helen H[illegible] (KJR)
Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR) V[illegible] (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
Vagabond Lads (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Billy Browne (CJOR)
Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI) Jenny and Ginger (CBR)
David Harum (KOMO)
Unity Viewpoint (KJR)
Stories America Loves (KIRO)
Miss Meade's Children (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI)
B B C News (CBR)
Bess Johnson (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO).
Boake Carter (KOL)
Shut-In (CJOR)
Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI)
Big Sister (CBR, KIRO)
Bachelor's Children (KOMO).
[illegible] Curry Sings (KJR)
[illegible] (CJOR)
Ray [illegible] (KOL)

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR) Ted Steele (KOMO)
Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR)
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
News Musical Portraits (KOL).
Royal Hawaiians (CJOR)
Midmorning Variety (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Orchestra (CBR) Green (KOMO)
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Songs of the West (KOL)
Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI). Music (CBR)
Home Service (KOMO)
Breakfast Talking (KJR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Voice of Memory (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—Music (CJVI). [illegible] (CBR).
News (KOMO)
Your Gospel Singer (KJR).
Woman in White (KIRO)
[illegible] (KOL)
Harry Horlick (CJOR)
Tenor and Baritone (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—News (CJVI) Minstrel Jewel Box (KOMO).
Your Life Count (KJR)
Vic and Sade (KIRO)
News, Music (KOL)
On With the Dance (CJOR)
Will Reader's Notebook (CKWX)

10:45 A.M.—National War Finance (CJVI)
[illegible] They Tell Me (CBR)
[illegible] (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
The Goldbergs (KIRO)
[illegible] (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Melody Parade (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI). Orchestra (CBR)
Light of the World (KOMO).
Young Dr Malone (KIRO)
Cedric Foster (KOL)
[illegible] News (KOL)
The G[illegible]
Concert Caravan (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Between the Bookends (CBR KJR
[illegible] (KOMO)
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO).
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Against the Storm (CJOR)

11:30 A.M.—Musicprize (CJVI). Guiding Light (KOMO)
News (KJR)
We Love and Learn (KIRO).
[illegible] Carter (KOL)
Vic and Sade (CJOR)
They Tell Me (CKWX)

11:45 A.M.—Songs (CBR) Hymns of All Churches (KOMO)
The Goldbergs (KIRO).
[illegible] Sports (KOL)
Studio Party (CJOR)

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI) B C Farm Broadcast (CBR).
Prescott Presents (KJR)
[illegible] (KIRO)
News (KOL)

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX)

12:15 P.M.—Novatime (CJVI). Ma Perkins (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Racing Highlights (CJOR)
Christian Business Man (KOL)
[illegible] (CKWX)

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, KJR CJOR
Pepper Young (KOMO)
Men of the Sea (KJR).
Joyce Jordan (KIRO
Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI) Greta Roberts Reporting (CBR)
Greta Roberts (KJR)
Road to Happiness (KOMO)
Music (KIRO)
Listen and [illegible] (KOL)
Dollar Off! Programme (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Close to Rhythm (CJVI) Melodies (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
[illegible] (KIRO)
Walter Compton (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Count of Monte Cristo (CJVI)
As You Like It (CBR)
Stella Dallas (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
[illegible] Concert (KOL).
News (KIRO)
[illegible] Notebook (CJOR)
Road of Life (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Music (CJVI). Talk (CBR)
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
[illegible] of Freedom (KIRO)
[illegible] (KOL)
[illegible] (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Music (CBR) Young Widder Brown (KOMO).
Sweet and Sentimental (KOL)
Community Sing (KIRO).
Soldier's Wife (CJOR)

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI) Air Corps Band (CBR, KJR).
When a Girl Marries (KOMO)
U S O (KOL)
[illegible] Brevities (CJOR)
It's Typical (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO)

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI)
Mirror for Women (CBR)
News (KOMO KOL KIRO)
A House in the Country (KJR).
Caravan of Melody (CJOR)
Music Lovers Corner (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—The [illegible] (CBR) Road of Life (KOMO)
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. (KJR).
Orchestra (KIRO).
Serenade (KOL)
Puzzle Busters (CJOR).

3:00 P.M.—Baritone (CBR) Vic and Sade (KOMO).
News (KJR)
Women in Civilian Defence (KIRO)
B B Bercovici (KOL)
Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Songs by Sonia (CBR, KJR) Against the Storm (KOMO).
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO)
Melody Supplement (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Music for Brazil (CBR) Homekeepers Calendar (KOMO)
Keep Singing, America (KIRO)
Music Review (KOL)
[illegible]

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymer (CJVI) B B C News (CBR)
Three Romeos (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI) Belladeer (CBR)
Star Parade (KOMO)
Jack Owens (KJR)
The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Concert Moderne (CJOR)
Novelty Jamboree (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR) Adventures in Hollywood (KOMO)
Chef Milani (KJR)
Young Dr Malone (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL)
Novelty Jamboree (CKWX).

4:30 P.M.—Here Comes the Band (CJVI)
Dinning Sisters (CBR)
News (KOMO)
15 Minutes From Broadway (KJR).
Housewives Inc (KIRO).
Music (KOL)
Blighty (CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—Riding the Range (CJVI) Recital (CBR)
H V Kaltenborn (KOMO)
The Sea Hound (KJR).
News (KIRO, CJOR)
Star Parade (KOL)

5:00 P.M.—Parade of Rhythm (CJVI) News (CBR, KOL)
Serenade (CBR)
Transitunes (KOMO).
Flying Patrol (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO)
Ranger's Cabin (CJOR)
Songs of the West (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Lee Sweetland (KOMO). Secret City (KJR)
Captain Jack (KOL)
Singing Strings (CJOR)
Uncle Billy Bassell (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Concert Hall (CJVI). Rhythm (CBR)
Voice of Firestone (KOMO)
Folk Music (KJR)
Your Work Is a Weapon (KIRO).
Bulldog Drummond (KOL).
Speed Gibson (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Speed Gibson (CKWX). Music Island (CJVI)
News (KJR, KIRO
Tillicum Club (CJOR)
Lone Ranger (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Music Island (CJVI). Answering You (CBR)
Eyes Aloft (KOMO)
Band (KJR)
Victory Theatre (KIRO)
[illegible] (KOL).
Lone Ranger (CKWX)
Club 900 (CJOR)

6:15 P.M.—Donald Novis Sings (CJVI) News (KJR, KOL).
Len Nicholson (CJOR)
Wayne King (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CKWX) Songs (CBR)
Dr I Q (KOMO)
[illegible] Hour (KJR)
Album of the Week (KIRO).
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Naval Recruiting (KOL)

6:45 P.M.—In Town Tonight (CJVI). Easy Aces (CJOR)
Album of Yesterday (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—Dance Band (CJVI) News (CBR, CKWX, KOL)
Contented Hour (KOMO).
Major Bowes (KJR)
Talk, Organ (KIRO)
For the People (CJOR)

7:15 P.M.—Canadian Roundup (CBR) Star Parade (KIRO)
Our Morals (KOL)
A to Z in Novelty (CJOR)
Orchestra (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—Smooth and Sweet (CJVI) Radio Forum (CBR)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Inter-American University (KOMO).
[illegible] Jim (KJR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR)
Kinsmen Varieties (CKWX)

7:45 P.M.—Pianist (CJVI) [illegible] Lariats (CJOR).
Singing Stars (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—In His Steps (CJVI). The Cavaliers (CBR)
Fred Waring's Orchestra (KOMO).
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Amos and Andy (KIRO)
Nordic Hour (KOL)
Salon Music (CJOR)
Elmore Philpott (CKWX)

8:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR) Drama (KOMO)
Lum and Abner (KJR)
Little Black Book (KIRO).
News (CJOR)
Betty and Bob (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—News (CJVI). Newsreel (CBR)
Cavalcade (KOMO)
Alias John Freedom (KJR)
Lacrosse (CJOR)
Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO).
Double or Nothing (KOL)
Mackay and Easterbrook (CKWX)

8:45 P.M.—Yodelling Cowboy (CJVI).

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI). Songs of Empire (CBR).
Telephone Hour (KOMO)
Star Parade (KJR)
I Was There (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Racing Highlights (CJOR)
Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Who's Who (KJR). Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL).
Lacrosse (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Announcers' Contest (CJVI) Pianist (CBR)
Hawthorne House (KOMO).
News (KJR)
Hollywood Showcase (KIRO).
Orchestra (KOL)

9:45 P.M.—Public Information Talk (CBR)
Tropical Moods (KJR)
Evening Serenade (KOL).
Voice of Music (CKWX).

10:00 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI) C B C News (CBR)
News (KOMO CKWX)
National Radio Forum (KJR).
Sport Class (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

10:15 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI) Sophisticated Strings (CBR)
Dr I Q (KOMO)
News (KIRO, [illegible])
Cavalcade of Music (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI) Orchestra (KOMO).
Henderson Le Vere (KJR)
Dance Time (KOL)
Organ (CJOR, CKWX)

10:45 P.M.—Richard Leibert (CJVI) [illegible] Varieties (CBR)
Music, News (KOMO)
Joseph James (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Ember Glow (CJOR)
At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR) Orchestra (KIRO)
Evening Reveries (KOMO).
Folk Music (KJR)
Orchestra (KOL)
Party Time (CJOR)
Make-Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)
Easy Listening (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOL, KOMO) News for Alaska (KIRO).

11:55 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR)

11:59 P.M.—News (CJVI).

I SAW IT IN THE PAPER

When you hear a rumor, your first thought is to look for confirmation in your daily newspaper. You trust its news columns and know that to retain the esteem of its readers, a newspaper must make its first consideration truthfulness.

Your merchant, too, relies upon the good will of his customers to continue his business. His first consideration in his advertising copy is truthful presentation of his goods.

Believe in him and buy from him. His message to you in your daily newspaper is the proof of his integrity.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words (cash with order). No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 first time. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ..., Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 6 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	66
Acreage for Sale	82
Agents Wanted	13
Acreage Wanted	64
Autos for Hire	60
Automobiles	86
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40B
Boats and Launches	47
Building Materials	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	77
Card of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40E
Coming Events	16
Dancing	25
Deaths	3
Dressmaking	32
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	66
Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	67
Flats and Apartments to Rent	58
Flats and Apartments Wanted	64
Florists	7
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses to Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms to Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	21A
Hotels	48
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Licenses Cancelled	71
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	84
Marriages	2
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40S
Nursing and Convalescent Homes	30
Offices, Stores, Halls to Rent	56
Personal	21
Professional Directory	34
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	62
Radio	40F
Radio Repairs	40G
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	46
Swaps	61A
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	77
To Exchange, Real Estate	76
To Rent—Miscellaneous	58
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55B
Unfurnished Houses Wanted	57B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted—Miscellaneous	61
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Buy—Houses	79
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished	57B
Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous	59
Wood	82

1 BIRTHS

NUTE—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Nute Jr., 2626 Dowler Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, August 13, a daughter, Marilyn Anne. Both doing splendidly.

KNIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knight (nee Catherine Hamilton), 541 Alpha Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 14, a daughter, Karen Jean.

3 DEATHS

HARRISON—There passed away on August 15, 1942, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Campbell Cloud Harrison, aged sixty-seven years. The late Mr. Harrison was born in Birmingham, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past eighteen years.

Last rites will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon F. Y. Bird officiating. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DITTON—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, August 13, Asa Ditton, of 828 Darwin Avenue, at the age of seventy-two years. The late Mr. Ditton was born in Indiana and had been a resident of this city for the last [illegible] years.

The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where services will take place on Monday, August 17, at 10:30 o'clock. Canon A. E. F. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

BIACH—There passed away in Seattle, Wash., Phyllis Biach, widow of John Biach, aged seventy-eight years. The late Mrs. Biach was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Seattle for the last month and for many years a resident of this city. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons, John in Seattle, Wash., Charles W. and Alec in Los Angeles and James E. in Chicago, Ill., and one daughter, Mrs. Walter Housley, in Vancouver, B.C.

The remains will arrive from Seattle on Sunday afternoon's boat and funeral services will be conducted on Monday at 12:30 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HUTCHINSON—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 15, 1942, George Edgar Hutchinson, 2604 Quadra Street, at the age of eighty-four years, born at Berwick, Nova Scotia. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Charles P., Lloyd F. and John E. Hutchinson, three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Sageymer of Toronto, Mrs. Joseph Dobbie and Mrs. George Allan, both of Victoria, also ten grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Curtis and Mrs. Norman Wilson, of Nova Scotia.

The funeral will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, where Mass will be said at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Mangan. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

LANG—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday evening, August 13, Thomas Underhay Lang, of 2156 Shelbourne Street, at the age of sixty-nine years. The late Mr. Lang was born in Devonshire, England, and was a resident of this city for the last eighteen months and was formerly of Calgary. He is survived by his wife, at the family residence, one daughter, Mrs. A. Forsyth, of Calgary, three grandchildren of this city and four in Calgary.

The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Ltd., where services will take place on Monday, August 17, at 3 o'clock. Rev. George Biddle will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWNLOW—There passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, August 13, William Brownlow, of Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, aged seventy-nine years. The late Mr. Brownlow was born in Toronto, Ont., and had been a resident of Victoria and district for the last twenty years and was head telegraphist at Dawson City, Yukon, for the Dominion Government, going there in 1898, where he remained for twenty-two years. He leaves to mourn his loss several relatives in Eastern Canada.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Rev. E. McPhedran will officiate.

3 DEATHS (Continued)

WATKINS—On August 14, 1942, at his residence, 1117 Rockland Avenue, Charles Elwood Watkins, in his sixty-seventh year, born in Victoria, B.C.

The funeral will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2:15 p.m., proceeding to Metropolitan United Church, where service will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

CHANTREY—On Saturday morning, August 15, there passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thomas Arthur Chantrey, aged sixty-three years, born in England and a resident of Esquimalt for the past thirty-one years, late residence 490 Sturdee Street. He is survived by his wife, at home, one daughter and one grandson, in Kent, England, two brothers and one sister in this city, also nephews in England. The late Mr. Chantrey served overseas in the first Great War.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, August 18, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. R. C. S. Crysdale will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BELLOW—There passed away at her residence on Kenneth Street, Saturday, August 15, Jane Bellow, aged ninety years. The late Mrs. Bellow was born in Cornwall, England, and had been a resident of Victoria since 1912, with the exception of four years in Duncan, previously coming from Calgary, Alta. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two daughters, Miss Una Bassett, with whom she resided, and Mrs. W. Doughty of Calgary, Alta., one son, Ronald George Bassett, at home, also three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later.

MAWLE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away Saturday, August 15, Joseph William Mawle, 1717 Haultain Street. The late Mr. Mawle, who was seventy-three years of age, was born at Icklesham, Sussex, England, and moved to this city fifteen years ago from Cowichan Station. He is survived by six sons, William, Eric and Stanley, residing in this city, Ernest, at Shawnigan Lake, Ronald and Leonard, overseas, also one daughter, Mrs. S. Keeble, Victoria, a sister, Miss E. H. Mawle, of this city, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Miss E. Waldron thanks the many friends for the beautiful flowers and sympathy received during her bereavement through the loss of her sister, Miss Coodey.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G [illegible]

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.
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FUNERAL DESIGNS
Weddings, Bouquets, Corsages
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16 COMING EVENTS

DANCING — SATURDAY

A.O.F. HALL, BELLBOYS' ORCHESTRA. 9-12. Partners for all. Admission, 40 cents.

A.Y.P.A. DANCE, CRYSTAL GARDEN. R.A.F. orchestra, novelty programme. Tuesday, August 18, 8:30-12. Admission 40c.

CEDAR HILL SOCIAL CLUB MILITARY 500, St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Thursday, August 20, 8:30 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, refreshments, tombolas. 35c. Everyone welcome.

COOLEST DANCE SPOT IN VICTORIA—Trianon Ballroom. Dance every night, 9-12, every night is Trianon night. Modern orchestra.

C.O.F. ANNUAL BASKET PICNIC, SUNDAY, August 16, Willows Beach. Hot water provided.

CANOEING - GORGE BOATHOUSE. 25c hour. Open evenings. E 2043.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, AT 8 P.M. SHARP. South Park School, James Bay A.R.P. concert and tombola. A short description of how the A.R.P. is trying to help serve our citizens. A full programme of entertainment by the Rosharchewen Concert Party. A demonstration of first aid by the wardens. Tickets, 25c, from any James Bay warden. Particularly for James Bay residents.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay, dancing every Saturday night. Bliss Cross Orchestra. 35c. Tombolas.

NATIONAL DRIVERS' UNION LOCAL No. 1 annual dance will be held at the Crystal Garden Thursday, August 20, 9-1. Tombola prizes: $50 War Savings Certificate, $10 and two $5 War Savings Certificates. Tickets, 50c.

OLD-TIME DANCING

SONS HALL, SATURDAYS, 9-12. Stewart's Orchestra. Admission 35c. The Friendly Dance!

V. R. B. ALUMNI DANCE AT THE CRYSTAL Garden Tuesday, August 25. Bert Humphries 8-piece orchestra. 9-1. $1 couple.

WHIST - ARCADE WHIST CLUB, 720 Johnson Street, 8:30. Prizes $7, $3, $2, $1. Afternoon same at 2:30.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such employee is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation.

Applicants are advised not to send original testimonials. Copies are just as satisfactory.

APPLICATIONS WANTED FROM GOOD healthy schoolboys aged 12 to 15 living in all parts of Greater Victoria who would like to become Colonist carriers. Apply to Colonist Circulation Department.

BAKER WANTED IN VICTORIA. BOX 5863, Colonist.

JANITOR WANTED. APPLICATIONS for position of janitor at Esquimalt High School will be received not later than Tuesday, August 18. Applications should be in writing, stating qualifications. Esquimalt Board of School Trustees, Lampson Street School, Esquimalt.

MAN OR YOUTH AS CLERK FOR RETAIL store. Give full particulars and salary expected. Replies confidential. Box 5146 Colonist.

MEN UNABLE TO DO WAR WORK ARE making a real success taking over established Watkins routes. For personal interview apply Box 5986 Colonist.

MEN WANTED FOR BAMBERTON CEMENT Works. Good pay. Phone Garden 4151.

MIDDLE-AGED WAREHOUSEMAN FOR feed mill. Box 5012 Colonist.

PAGE BOY WANTED EMPRESS HOTEL. Apply in person. Must be smart in appearance.

PAINTERS WANTED FOR WARTIME housing, Esquimalt. Industrial Painters, dinner evenings, R 1614.

ROUGH CARPENTERS AND LABORERS for work out of town. No tools necessary. Apply Room 76, Top Floor, B.C. Electric Railway Building, Fort and Langley Streets.

SALES POSITION — AVERAGE SALE over $35. Maintenance accounts, unaffected by priorities, sold direct large manufacturer to consumer. Canadian factory in Toronto. Protected moderate territory, chance for advancement, annual sales programme. Personal interview where possible. Box 1786 Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

TWO HONEST, RELIABLE MILK TRUCK drivers wanted. Box 5416, Colonist.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued)

WANTED FOR ONE TO TWO MONTHS—Man with some experience commercial fishing to go 50-50 on expenses with owner of good, seaworthy, 35-ft. boat, interested in shore liver or salmon fishing, some tackle desirable but not essential. Phone G 3731.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND LABORers for defence project at Port Al[illegible]

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR SMALL farm near city, good home and light duty. Box 5468, Colonist.

WANTED SMART HONEST BOY OR girl, wheel supplied. Apply Hollywood Meat Market, 1704 Lillian Road.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN FOR SHIPping dept., able to drive truck, military exempt. Apply 1344 Richardson St.

WANTED—TRUCK SWAMPER. GOOD wages. Box 6062, Colonist.

WANTED PERSON TO LEARN SHOE repairing. Apply 918 Menzies Street.

WANTED—SMART BOY OR GIRL FOR delivery. Fairfield Meat Market.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such employee is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation.

Applicants are advised not to send original testimonials. Copies are just as satisfactory.

A COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSEwork and assist with two children, in new modern home with every convenience. Good wages. Phone E 5838 after 10 a.m.

BACHELOR WANTS HOUSEKEEPER, age about fifty. Nice house and home, all conveniences, little out of Victoria. A good home, steady position if all satisfactory. State nationality, age and wages expected. Box 6131 Colonist.

CHAMBERMAID, MUST BE SINGLE, respectable. Wages $38. St. Francis Hotel.

CLEAN RELIABLE GIRL WANTED FOR light housework. $30. Phone G 7382 Monday.

CLEAN RELIABLE GIRL ASSIST housework. Wages reasonable. Sleep in or out. 3616 Ward.

CAPABLE WILLING GIRL FOR HOUSEwork, good home and wages. G 7847.

EXPERIENCED NURSE FOR TWO children aged six and three, wages $30. E 6116.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED. Apply Tepper Cafe, Yates Street.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR HOUSEwork, sleep in. Phone E 5566.

GRADUATE NURSE FOR GENERAL duty, commencing salary $85 with maintenance, graduate over 1935 preferred. Apply superintendent, Prince Rupert General Hospital.

GIRL FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. Knowledge of bookkeeping and ability to meet public required. Box 6031, Colonist.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, electric appliances, near beach. Garden 4333.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: MODERN Oak Bay home, 2 adults, congenial atmosphere, sleep in, liberal time off. For interview phone E 7496.

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEPER, CAPable of caring for small home, complete charge, excellent wages. Box 5972, Colonist.

MAID WANTED, GENERAL HOUSEwork, no cooking, good wages. Apply 1701 Beach Drive. G 2743.

MILLINER. STATE AGE AND EXPERIence. Apply Box 5909 Colonist.

PRACTICAL TYPE OF GIRL WILLING to work, steady position in store. Give particulars with age. Box 1617, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD IN OAK BAY given to girl attending school in return for light services. Box 5530.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR GORDON Head, general housework and cooking. Phone Albion 120 after 6.

SCHOOL MATRON WANTED—MUST BE graduate nurse. Apply Box 5981 Colonist.

WANTED FOR PORT ALBERNI, B.C.—Girls and young women 17 to 35 to work in the new plywood plant already employing 140 girls. Excellent working conditions and good wages paid to qualifying persons. For further particulars apply in person or write to Alberni Plywoods Ltd., Port Alberni, B.C.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY RESIDENT laundress to operate small institutional laundry. Apply the Principal, Fairbridge Farm School, Cowichan Station, B.C.

WOMEN TAKING OVER ESTABLISHED Watkins routes are making up to $30 a week and over. Pleasant work 5 hours daily. For interview write Box 5981 Colonist.

WANTED TEEN-AGED GIRL FOR light household duties. Other help kept. Reply giving age and telephone number. Box 6143 Colonist.

WIDOWER IN OAK BAY OFFERS USE of home to congenial couple for looking after same and light services. Box 5887 Colonist.

WANTED HELP, MIDDLE AGED PREferred, who can cook and do housework for 2 people, Oak Bay, sleep out. Wages $70. G 8327.

WANTED—CONGENIAL HOUSEKEEPER. Small family, Gordon Head, everything modern, perfect home and comfort. Apply 717 View Street.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAILOResses for alterations and remodelling, also power machine operators. Steady work. Apply 717 View.

WANTED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to live in, in exchange for light duties. Oak Bay. Box 6118 Colonist.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, care of one child, sleep in or out, good wages. Beacon 1616.

WANTED MIDDLE AGE WORKING housekeeper for small hotel. Phone E 1083 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED WAITRESS FOR HOTEL dining room, experience preferred. Hotel Douglas.

WANTED GIRLS FOR STEADY EMployment. Apply Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View Street.

WANTED—A COOK-GENERAL FOR ONE lady. References required. Apply 1168 Craigdarroch Road, phone G 3474.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK FOR one lady. Wages $40 a month. Telephone E 3166 for appointment.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER IN MODERN home, small family. Phone Colquitz 82Q.

WANTED—SCHOOLGIRL HELP WITH 2 children, sleep in. State wages. Box 3809 Colonist.

WANTED MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEkeeper, three adults. Phone E 3043 today for appointment.

WANTED — KINDLY WOMAN FOR light housework and care of invalid. Garden 3106.

WANTED COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER for three adults, good home. E 1574.

YOUNG LADY FOR ASSISTANT IN retail store. Reply in own handwriting. Box 5611 Colonist.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

FOR SHAW CREEK SCHOOL—MAN PREferred. Grades 1 to VIII, salary $1,000 per year. M. W. Cobb, official trustee, Youbou, B.C.

TEACHER WANTED FOR HORSE CREEK School. Salary $800. Apply to secretary, Mrs. E. R. Nicholson, Golden, B.C.

WANTED—PRINCIPAL FOR THE CORbie Hill High School, academic certificate, subjects English, French, social studies. Salary $1,400 per annum. Duties to commence September 1. Apply at once to R. S. Bewell, Secretary of School Board, Cobble Hill, B.C.

WANTED—TWO TEACHERS FOR TOfino Elementary School. Salaries $800 and $1,100 respectively. Approximately 80 pupils in school. Apply Tofino School Board.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—BOY OR GIRL TO WORK IN stable. E 3413.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOILERS CONNECTED AND STOVES repaired day or night. Phone G 6461.

EXPERIENCED, AGE 31, JANITOR, more work or anything in evenings from 7 on. Box 5957 Colonist.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements in The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

BULLDOZING, LEVELING, BACKFILLing, road building, clearing. G 5645.

HANDYMAN AND EXPERIENCED GARdener desires situation in Victoria. Phone Beacon 8280.

WANT OFFICE OR LIGHT WORK, JUST released from hospital, can drive car. Box 6028 Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ARMSTRONG, B 8016. Painting, paperhanging, color schemes, home designs, reproductions in hardwood and marble. Estimates given, satisfaction guaranteed.

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GROSOF & GOODWIN OF REGINA—Decorator and paperhanger. All work guaranteed. Est. 1911. E 8847. 1623 Belmont.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—ESTImates free. Mellor Bros., 910 Broughton. Garden 2031.

SHRUBS PRUNED, HEDGES TRIMMED, lawns. E 6825 evenings.

WALTER S. WELLS OF EDMONTON. Painter and paperhanging. B 3604.

17B SHINGLING

ROOFING SOLD AND APPLIED. ASphalt or cedar patching. B 3011.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALL REPAIRS REASONABLE. CARPENtry, plaster patching, stucco. G 3304.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS — WARREN Lane, d 1908. Alterations, repairs, etc.

CARPENTER, BUILDING ALTERATIONS. Prices reasonable. Beechey. B 6278.

TREE SURGERY

SCIENTIFIC pruning, spraying, dangerous trees removed. Cowie & Hicks. B 1678.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CANADIAN WOMAN, 40, WISHES housekeeping position in good home, widower or bachelor. Box 5957 Colonist.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, 27, excellent education, now employed as copy writer, would like office position immediately. Box 5877 Colonist.

EXPERIENCED CHINESE GIRL WANTS housework. No children. Phone E 4474 after 11.

ENGLISH INFANT'S NURSE SEEKS position in good family in [illegible]. Please state salary. Box 5962 Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, REfined, good cook. Box 6267, Colonist.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER, 17½ YEARS, seeks position in city. Box 5908, Colonist.

LADY WISHES WORK AS SALESLADY, experienced in groceries and confectionery. Apply Box 6057 Colonist.

MARRIED WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO work on farm in exchange for house and milk. Fully experienced. Mrs. George Gardner, R.R. No. 4, Feltham Road, Victoria.

P.B.X. OPERATOR, 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, desires full or part time job. Able to meet public. Empire 5873.

RELIABLE YOUNG COUPLE WILL look after apartment block for free suite. Box 5677 Colonist.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE, desires position, references. Box 5972, Colonist.

STEADY PART-TIME WORK WANTED. Box 6030 Colonist.

21 PERSONAL

ROSICRUCIAN MYSTERIES

ALL SINCERE SEEKERS FOR THE great truth and mystical power known to the ancients write for the free book "The Secret Heritage." It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of Nature and mental science. Scribe III, AMORC TEMPLE, San Jose, California.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Weude Salon, 714 Yates Street. Telephone E 4022.

ARRIVAL ALL-WOOL WINTER THREE-piece coat sets $3.50 to $14.00, boys, girls, 6 months to 4 years. Stork Shop, 631 Fort, opposite Times. G 2841.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF BOYS' WASH suits, all Goose Gander brand, from $1.25. Fowler's, 724 Yates Street.

A MARSHALL—Special prices. Furs remodelled, repaired. Surrey Silk, Yates.

BOY ABOUT SIX OFFERED GOOD home as companion to my boy, small charge. Box 6111 Colonist.

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS, 12 years. Knaise slippers. The Stork Shop, 631 Fort, opposite Times. G 2841.

CAN REPAIR ZIPPERS. CALL 1866 Ladies Avenue or Garden 4446.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING. COMPLETE stock. Private fitting-room. Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas Street.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PIMPLES — NO matter how bad, try George Lee's Chinese remedy. 696 Cormorant Street.

FREE INFORMATION, FEMININE HYgiene. Local Society de Hygenique, 41A Market Street. d 8776 after 5 p.m.

FREE HAIRDRESSING COURSE FOR suitable lady. Apply Victoria Hairdressing School.

HAY FEVER, ASTHMA — "Breathezy" relieves instantly. Free demonstration Victoria Pharmacy, 1001 Gov't St. G 1611.

LADIES' AND GENT'S SUITS NEW AND remodelled to measure. Made on the premises. Custom Tailor, 826 Fort. E 7620.

MRS. LEONA WRIGHT HEALTH TONIC and beverage. 414 Hillside, Victoria.

MADAME ST. QUENTIN—CARDS, CUPS, etc. Paris Cafe, opposite Spencer's.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN (EX-army officer) desires accommodation in private home. Gala guarantee, references furnished. Replies treated in confidence. Box 5926 Colonist.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL THREE YEARS would like to contact someone with tenor drum or tenor guitar. Lend, rent or sell. Box 6066 Colonist.

SEATH FAMOUS WATER IS NATURE'S way of helping you. [illegible] McDonald's Grocery. Empire 4191.

SEESAWS TO KEEP THE CHILDREN OCcupied. All sizes, $5 to $15. Howard, 1020 Redlam.

TEA COSIES CROCHETED OR KNIT, tea towels, $1.50. The Needlecraft Shoppe, 800 Fort.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO TAKE BLIND person to and from work. Phone E 6020.

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21 PERSONAL (Continued)

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YOUNG MEN, 16 TO 18 YEARS OF age, and military exempt men up to 36 years not yet employed in war industry, learn arc welding. We have the facilities and the skilled instructors to make your effort count. [illegible]

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

CLARICE SAYS: "YOU CAN'T HIDE your hands!" Keep your hands soft and immaculate with a weekly manicure. Avalon Beauty Shop, 1104 Douglas. E 0322.

NEW PERMANENTS: FINE HAIR A specialty. Bobette Beauty Salon, Room "A," Campbell Building. G 6888.

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WE RULE THE WAVES. PERMANENTS. Smart waves, marcels, hair tinting, facials, military hair cutting and styling. Specials Monday and Wednesday mornings. La France Beauty Salon, 737 Yates Street. G 7443.

23 EDUCATIONAL

ASSISTANT MASTER FOR PRIVATE preparatory school. Apply Box 596, Colonist.

BE PREPARED! BUSINESS, SECREtarial, radiotelegraphy, civil service courses. Day and night classes. Sprott-Shaw School.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER OPEN for engagement September. 23 years' experience. Vancouver or V.I., or instructional position in war work. Box 5842, Colonist.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE—AUTUMN term begins Tues., Sept. 1. Phone G 8616 for rates and prospectus. Principal Mrs. E. W. Macnaull, 1006 Government St.

STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAphers open for registrations August 8. G. M. Dickson. G 1824. E 8638.

ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Milligan, principal. B 8224.

24 MUSIC

SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Mandolin taught. Jenkins, 1013 Pandora.

24A PIANO

ADAM BOYD, PIANO TEACHER, 1380 North Park St. Phone E 5332.

25 DANCING

MR. and Mrs. George Rosaly, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. G 7854.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—FOX TERRIER DOG, BROWN head, three spots on back. Phone Colquitz 44M.

LOST BETWEEN CADBORO BAY POSToffice and Uplands street car terminus, memorandum book with black cover. Will finder kindly return to Mr. Gaskell, Strathcona Hotel.

LOST IN VICINITY THURLOW ROAD—Black male pug, white on feet and under chin. Answers to "Buddy." Reward. B 1118.

LOST FRIDAY VICINITY OLD JETTY—urban track—Chrome V-8 wheel disc. Reward. G 1340.

LOST — WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, FEmale, prominent lower jaw. Phone G 0447.

LOST—ARDMORE BEACH THURSDAY evening, men's green sweater. Finder please phone G 1371.

LOST WIRE-HAIRED MALE TERRIER, name Terry, has round collar on neck. G 3213.

LOST TUESDAY LOCKET WITH NAVY crest. Phone E 9931. Reward.

LOST—METAL MITRE BOX, COLOR grey, reward. Phone E 7446.

LOST, ON SATURDAY, SMALL THREE-strand necklace. Reward. B 8217.

LOST — DIAMOND RING (OLD SETting), family heirloom. Reward. Empire 2053.

LOST — HORN-RIMMED GLASSES IN metal case. Reward. Phone E 7861.

LOST—SCOTTIE DOG, ANSWERS TO name of Fergus. Reward. E 2083.

STRAYED, TO MY PLACE, ONE HEIFER. Owner may have animal by paying for advertisement. A. Reinville, Millstream Road, Langford.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. U. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd. G 8124.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1118 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 4½% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN
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THROUGH A. R. & S. LOAN
Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds.
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1121 Government Street Phone G 4127

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEYS, FURNACES AND SMOKE PIPES
Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost
Phone Beacon 1031
STEWART & PHILLIPS
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Photo-Litho Map Work
THE COLONIST
Commercial Department
1211 Broad Street Victoria, B.C.

PLUMBING

OWN PLUMBING REPAIR SHOP ON wheels to your door saves you money. Reliable Plumbing Shop. G 1841 and G 1861.

WELDING SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED TO LEARN A GOOD trade. Electric welding and oxy-acetylene cutting and burning. Qualified instructors under Government regulations. Apply personally for further information. British Welding School, 300 Pleasant.

WOOD AND COAL

COARSE DRY SAWDUST, 1½ UNITS, $10, excellent 16 days. Kiln dry kindling. Langford Fuel, 1156 Empress. Phone E 4818.

12-IN. Bone-dry Up-Island Hemlock and fir, $3.75 1 cord; 12-in. bone-dry Up-Island cedar $3.75 1 cd. Preference of delivery to prepaid orders. Dominion Fuel, 2007 Douglas. E 4734.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor. 106 Union Bldg. E 9031.

MASSAGE

MISS E. McGILLIVRAY, REG. MEDICAL [illegible]

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON S. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed, 301-2-3 Jones Block, 733 Fort St. Phone Empire 7828.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., Patents and Trade Marks. Offices Throughout Canada and U.S. 739 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 3796.

MARKS & CLARK, Patent Attorneys, 904 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Victoria.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

H. H. LIVESEY, REGISTERED AND licensed, 318-9 Pemberton Building. G 8643.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, SET, GUMMED, ETC. Phone W. Emery, 1067 Gladstone Ave.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

A LOT OF 1 X 10, 1 X 4, 2 X 6, 2 X 8, 6 X 6, 2 X 4. Ask at Naval Dockyard gate.

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKERS—Sashes, doors, general millwork. G 4613.

MASONITE, THE MODERN WAY TO smart kitchens. Renew those old drain boards, splashed walls and table tops. Can be installed by any amateur with rule and saw, or we'll cut it to your size. We carry a complete stock of tempered Masonite, chrome edgings and adhesive cement at surprisingly low prices. Ask for details and samples.

STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER
B 8171 405 Gorge Road B 8171

QUALITY SHINGLES — LOW PRICES. Dalziel Box Co. G 1420.

SIDNEY Speedy Service—We Carry a Full line of Glidden's time-tested paints, the well-known Jap-a-lac trade mark. This is a paint of the highest quality. We also carry Muresco Kalsomine and Casein inside wall finish. Sidney Lumber, 910 Government St. G 2310.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum, Wool Shingles, Etc.

TIMBER, LUMBER, STEEL PLATE, bolts, all sizes. Half price. G 4761.

40E CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

MAN'S GREY ENGLISH FLANNEL suit, size 44, worn twice, $8. 117 Medina Street.

MEN'S SHIRTS, ALMOST NEW, HALF price, size 15. G 6793.

40D FURNITURE

A 66-PIECE DINNERWARE SET FOR $33. We think you will like the dainty pattern. Made by a famous English house.

A CHESTERFIELD SET with a drawing-room appearance. Sofa and chair all fluted in wine damask, with occasional chair contrasting green. $148. This is the kind of thing you might find in a decorator's studio.

HEANEY WAREHOUSE

COMPLETE LINE HOUSEHOLD FURnishings with option on rooms. September 1. 1006 Russell Street.

CUT-GLASS WATER SET $10, MANTEL mirror $8.50. Underwood Standard typewriter $35, excellent condition. E 7083.

CARPET CLEANING, REPAIRS, ALTERations. Clean rugs for sale and exchange. Carpetorium, 1035 Cook. E 7491.

DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH, ROSE COLored, also Singer sewing machine, treadle; both as new. E 7308.

DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, OFFICE desk, cabinet, beds, couches. E 1076.

FOR SALE—6-FT. CHESTERFIELD AND chair, Jacobean dining-room suite, 3 bedroom suites, music cabinet, magazine stand, smoker's lamp. Reasonable. Owner leaving for East. Box 6640 Colonist.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE INCLUDING electric stove, nearly new washing machine, Electrolux vacuum cleaner, walnut dining suite, three-piece Chesterfield suite, rugs, beds, garden tools, wheelbarrow, extension ladder, dishes and 1934 Ford de luxe sedan, oversize tires, nearly new. P. Mitchell, 2740 Craigmillar Avenue. Garden 4401.

OUR NEW LOCATION IS 783 FORT ST. Opening sale bed and Chesterfield sets. Lowest prices on re-covering and repairs of your sets. Victoria Upholstery. G 7834.

SOLID OAK SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, colonial design, bevelled British glass, seven or less sections. Phone G 2294.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $65, WALnut table $17, cantilever $7, bedspread $5.50. Empire 2802.

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE Store—Oak roll-top desk $27, good condition. 878 Cormorant. G 8614.

THIS WEEK AT THE HOME

4-Piece Bedroom Suites	$77.50
3-Piece Chesterfield Suites	$87.25
5-Piece Dinette Suites	$67.50
Chrome Dinette Chairs	$4.95
Drop-Leaf Dinette Tables, walnut finish	$14.75
Davenports	$38.25 and $48.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort, Above Blanshard

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, LINOLEUMS
For Largest Selection in the City See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
Manufacturers and Retailers 737 Yates

LINOLEUMS

300 Yards at	39c sq. yd.
400 Yards at	49c sq. yd.
500 Yards at	69c sq. yd.

FRANK'S FURNITURE
800 Yates Street (Near Quadra)

DON'T THROW AWAY
YOUR OLD IRON, HOT-PLATE OR TOASTER. WE REPAIR THEM ALL. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FACTORY REPAIR PARTS.
MACDONALD ELECTRIC DOUGLAS AT VIEW

WANTED—USED FURNITURE AND RANGES. WE PAY BETTER PRICES.
RUR FURNITURE COMPANY
718 Johnson Street Phone G 6480

3 CHESTERFIELD SUITES, 4 STUDIO couches, 1 maple sunroom suite.
J. M. WILLOWS
705 Johnson Street "Better Class Used Furniture" G 6420

TWO STORES—REID'S—TWO STORES! High-Class Used Furniture, 1617 Broad. Fine Antique Furniture, 1020 Fort.

3 BUNGALOW BEDS, DOUBLE BED complete, 1 dressing table. G 1094.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND BY STEINway & Sons. Practically new, mahogany cabinet. Box 5907 Colonist.

FOR SALE 120 BASS PIANO ACCORdion, perfect condition. Phone G [illegible]

GUITAR $6, VIOLIN $8, CORNET $25, marimba $60, also valuable old violin.

FLETCHER BROS. (Victoria) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street G 7148

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO, FIRST-class condition, cheap. Phone Keating 18K.

HEINTZMAN PIANO FOR SALE, GOOD tone, $150 cash. Phone G 4097.

PIANO FOR SALE AT 900 HILLSIDE Avenue.

VIOLIN, FINE TONE, FULL SIZE, $15. [illegible]

WANTED 120 BASS ACCORDION. Must be in good condition. Box 6126 Colonist.

WILLIS PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE, EXcellent condition. Cost $500, sell $190. E 6230.

WANTED TO BUY—24 BASS HOHNER piano accordion. Garden 7186.

40F RADIO

A FINE VICTOR VICTROLA GRAMOphone, new condition, cheap. Good radio, perfect condition, $18. Rogers 8-tube console, in perfect order, $35. 270 Moss Street.

DE FOREST CROSLEY RADIO $15. Apply 600 Victoria Avenue.

FOR SALE—VIKING BATTERY RADIO, excellent condition, cheap. E 1661.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired, tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Aaronson's, 1328 Government. G 4722.

7-TUBE NEW WESTINGHOUSE MANTEL Radio, 1941 model, all-wave. Regular $108.50. $89.50 [illegible] also have a few Reconditioned Console Radios Priced From $39.50 to $79.

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
1400 Government Street G 1111

40G RADIO REPAIRS

FLETCHER BROS., LTD., 1130 DOUGlas. Expert radio repairs at moderate prices. Our radiotricians are members of Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. All work is guaranteed. G 7148.

KENT-ROACH LTD. — EXPERT RADIO service by skilled technicians and the most modern testing equipment. Phone E 9613. 641 Yates Street.

It's Patriotic to Keep Your Radio in the Pink of Condition
DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Specialists in Radio Service E 4141

GUARANTEED RADIO REPAIRS
A.B.C. ELECTRIC CO., 804 FORT G 3110

Mac & Mac—Radio Repairs. Phone G 1111. Ask for Service Department.

40B BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE — 82 BICYCLES, $16.50 to $19.75. Balloon-tire bicycles with wides, $36.70. High-grade new English ladies' bicycles $33.50. We repair bicycles. All work guaranteed. Aaronson's, 1328 Government Street.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Peden Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 5411.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Harris, 788 Fort, next Rae's. G 7824.

WANTED TO BUY—USED BICYCLES, joycycles, wagons, scooters, skates and trikes. What have you to sell? We will pay cash. Phone E 6213. Robinson's, 1230 Broad Street.

WANTED LADY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition. Phone G 8418.

YOUR USED BICYCLES AND PARTS are worth big money, cash-in now. Phone G 4722. 1328 Government Street.

150 C.C. COVENTRY EAGLE MOTORcycle, good tires, $90. G 2017.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

ENAMEL STOVES, SOUTHALL STOVE Co., 1521 Government Street. G 2961.

FAIRLY LARGE FAWCETT COMBINAtion wood or coal and gas range, good condition. G 3643.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOST RANGES—B.C. Hardware, 724 Fort Street.

SMALL FAWCETT RANGE, STEEL TOP, enamel back, thermometer, $29.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E 3611.

SIX-HOLE SAWDUST RANGE, GOOD condition, $20. Empire 4639.

TO SELL COAL AND WOOD RANGE, good condition, $15. Empire 3111.

WANTED — 500 RANGES, HIGHEST prices paid. Peden's Stove Store, 782 Johnson Street. E 1481.

40Q FARM IMPLEMENTS

McCORMICK-DEERING BINDER, SIXfoot cut, in excellent condition. E. M. Williams, Cobble Hill P.O. Phone 5L2.

40R MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE SIX-PIECE SUITE, BARGAIN, $27.50; three-piece antique suite, solid mahogany, $32.50; three seven-tube radios, lot for $19.50; shop scales $10 to $30; 800 same jewellers cheap and good shop fittings, showcases, etc. Mt. Douglas, 3667 Douglas.

A SPLENDID CARPENTER'S TOOL chest made by naval shipwright, $25; Reed lounge chair with leg rest; Mantel clock, eight-day striking, perfect, $3; Oak writing desk $5; electric traveling iron, new, $4; Oak dining table $3; Fine oil paintings cheap. 870 Moore St.

ALL OFFICE FURNISHINGS INCLUDing oak desks, chairs, counter, typewriters, etc. Closing down for the duration. E. B. Hawkins & Co. Phone E 4111.

AN OPPORTUNITY ON GUARANTEED reconditioned sewing machines, hand, treadle, and electric, $10 and up. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort St.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpairs, needles and parts. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

ALL MAKES ELECTRIC WASHERS REpairs and servicing. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort. G 3031.

APPLES, $1 BOX. BRING CONTAINERS. 833 Devonshire Road. B 1062.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS (COMPLETE), used only few times, twelve years and fourteen years, $5 each. 1800 Haultain. Garden 6214.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-HAND high school and college texts. College Book Exchange, corner Fort Street and Fernwood Road.

BARRELS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, all purposes. Wilkinson, 241 Gorge Road.

BROWN STEEL CRIB $10, BASSINET 2nd stand. Empire 0791.

BABY'S WOODEN COT IN GOOD shape, $10. Phone E 4844.

BRAND NEW ELECTROLUX FOR SALE, reasonable. 900 Fort Street.

BOILER FOR SALE. G 6401.

CHILD'S ROCKING SWAN, LIKE NEW, and in perfect order, $1.50. E 3418.

COLT 45 AUTOMATIC PISTOL AND .32 Iver Johnson revolver for sale. G 7697.

CONCRETE WORK—A GOOD JOB AT reasonable prices. B 7082.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES FOR rent. A. S. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort. G 2071.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, IN first-class condition. Apply at 60 Menzies Street. Phone E 8566.

EXTERIOR OIL SHINGLE STAINS, $1.50 gal., green and grey, $2.10 gal. Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G 4718.

EASY USED ELECTRIC IRONER, EXcellent condition. Big reduction. Taylor & Company, 820 Fort.

ENGLISH PRAM LIKE NEW $15. E 6654.

PRINTING HEADQUARTERS

FOR all office forms, letterheads, invoices, statement forms, envelopes, etc.

—See Us—

THE COLONIST PRINTING DEPARTMENT
1211 Broad Street

FOR SALE: 1 SALMON ROD, 1 8-INCH Meiwade English reel, 600 feet of Monel line, numerous fishing spoons, weights, split rings, leader, complete outfit. $30. Phone G 3683.

FOR SALE BEATTY TABLE MODEL ironer, closed-in top, new, only used three times. Garden 2096.

FOR SALE .32 COLT AUTOMATIC PIStol, .22 automatic rifle, or trade on outboard. Empire 2074.

FOR SALE AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE. Tent 8 x 10, and nearly new [illegible] Cobble Hill 881.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MAchine, rotary, perfect condition, all attachments. G 7430.

FOR Venetian Blinds Hardware Supplies — Pacific Venetian Blind Co., 1113 Fort.

RAPCO PURE PAINT

IT HAS EVERY QUALIFICATION A good paint should have. Lacks every deterrent that would cause it to fall short of the best. A complete range of colors.

PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.
718 Yates Street Phone E 1140

INVALID COLLAPSIBLE WHEELCHAIR, excellent condition. E 9884.

LARGE TENT, STOVE, LAMP, HEATER, also household furniture. G 4184.

LLOYD PRAM FOR SALE, EXCELLENT condition. $15. 130 Cross.

MORAMEL — THE MODERN INTERIOR Enamel. For floors and woodwork, walls and ceilings, in bathrooms or kitchens or wherever extreme durability is desired. It is heatproof, scuffproof, alkali-proof and waterproof. General Paint Store, 1011 Blanshard Street. G 6818.

NEW STIRRUP PUMP. OWNER LEAVing Victoria. B 1700.

PLUMBING AND HEATING FITTINGS bought and sold, also used water pipe and fittings for sale. Capital Iron & Metals, Limited, 1830 Store Street. Phone G 2434.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

ONE PRISMATIC COMPASS FOR SALE. $25. Phone Beacon 1400.

PRACTICALLY NEW GENDRON FOLDing doll buggy with hood, $12. Box 6009 Colonist.

PLUME GRUNE PLUMS. EXTRA FINE for [illegible]

ROLLS RAZOR $6.75; TELESCOPES $1.25; field glasses $5.75; eight-power prismatic glasses $27.50; ladies' leather suitcase $4.75; portable gas stove $5.75; battery radio, 3-volt all-wave, complete, $25; electric bike lamps $1.75; child's bicycle $13.50; spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75. Aaronson's Cut Rate Store, 1328 Government Street.

REMINGTON PORTABLES, $49.50. Terms arranged. Remington Rand Ltd., 910 Broughton Street. Phone Garden 6018.

SIX IRONS, MATCHED PUTTER, brassie, good bag. Empire 1331. Phone mornings.

SHOTGUN, HAMMERLESS, PERFECT condition. Phone Garden 6295 after 7 p.m.

SLEEPING BAGS, BLANKET ROLLS, axe, blanket pins. J. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 7632.

TONS OF PEARS. BUY A TREE. IF you don't have pears you can't blame me. E. J. Mackenzie, Borden Avenue, Lake Hill P.O.

TOYS—ELECTRIC TRAIN, PING PONG table, dolls, etc. Empire 4678.

THOR ELECTRIC WASHER, $49.50. Taylor & Company, 820 Fort.

WRITING DESK, MARCONI TABLE model radio, 1940, glass china cabinet. E 2980.

WEALTHY APPLES $1.50 BOX. BRING container. Carter, Feltham Road, off Shelbourne.

WEALTHY APPLES $1 BOX. BRING container. 3180 Fifth Street. G 7135.

YOUR OLD MIRRORS CUT TO MODERN shapes, edges bevelled and re-silvered like new. Robbs Glass Ltd., 835 Broughton.

300-GALLON TANK, 3 SHOWCASES, small steam engine. 833 Johnson Street.

1928 DODGE COACH, LADY'S THREE-quarter wardrobe trunk. E 0274.

61 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR JUNK WANTED, SUCH AS beer bottles, rags, tools, furniture, etc. Good prices paid. We call. E 8950.

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. G 4752.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Renfer's, 1116 Government. E 9011.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS, old bicycles or parts. Call anywhere. G 4722.

CASH AT DIGGONS FOR OLD SCHOOL books, authorized editions. 1010 Gov't.

DISCARDED ELECTRIC IRONS, 10c a pound, weigh 'em, bring them in. R. D. Meinwaring, 786 Fort Street.

DOLL, LARGE OR SMALL, MUSICAL box, with or without disc. G 4700.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 6614.

RADIOS, SMALL REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners. Best prices. 808 Fort. G 0113.

RUBBER TIRED WHEELBARROW wanted, cash. Phone E 8248.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD AND DIAmonds into cash at Rose's Ltd., Jewelers, 1317 Douglas Street.

WANTED CIRCULATING HEATER. State make, condition and price. Also [illegible] galvanized wire netting. Box 6046 Colonist.

WANTED A SMALL MATERIAL CARpet with small flowers, suitable for a [illegible]. Box 6118 Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY WALK-IN MEAT refrigeration box. Apply [illegible] 608 Yates Street. Tom Ragsdale.

WANTED GOOD USED FURNITURE OF all kinds, highest prices paid. Holland Bros., 741 Fort. G 0018.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. E 7825.

WANTED — SET GOLF CLUBS, matched irons with bag. McGinn. E 9009 or E 9413.

WANTED ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE, also boy's tricycle. Phone E 6074.

WANTED RUG, GOOD CONDITION, approximately 9 x 9. Empire 311.

WANTED—GAS MOTOR FOR MODEL airplane. Phone Beacon 2398.

WANTED—TENT TO RENT FOR TWO weeks. Box 6081 Colonist.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—WARDROBE trunk, good condition. Phone G 3240.

WANTED ONE PAIR LAWN BOWLS, 7.4½, Rise 3. Phone E 6033.

61A SWAPS

WILL SWAP FOR DIAMOND RING (OR sell for cash) large all-crochet tablecloth. Box 5820 Colonist.

62 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

62A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CHICKS

These will be available each week until early in October.

L. P. SOLLY
Lakeview Poultry Farm
Westholme, V.I.

Write for a catalogue containing quotations.

FOR SALE FIFTY NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, twenty laying hens. Apply 702 Ralph Street after 5 p.m.

FIVE CORNISH GAME PULLETS FOR sale. Empire 6810.

FOR SALE SIX BANTAM HENS AND one. $1. Garden 7804.

LAYING HAMPSHIRE PULLETS $1.50; Leghorn hens $1.25. E 5161.

SEVENTEEN LEGHORNS, TEN MONTHS old, laying, $1.20 each. 3157 Shelbourne Street. Empire 5931.

WANTED GOLDEN SILKY BANTAM hatching eggs. Beacon 3166.

62B HORSES

FOR SALE NICE GENTLE BAY MARE, about 12 cwt., good driver or farm worker, $100. Apply Box 6084 Colonist.

GENTLE 4-YEAR-OLD RIDING HORSE, sound. G 7476.

62C CATTLE

FRESH JERSEY COW FOR SALE. Apply Johns, Cordova Bay.

JERSEY COW SUITABLE FOR FAMILY. A. E. Johnson, Mills Road, Sidney.

62D SHEEP

SUFFOLK RAM LAMBS. MILLER Ranch, Rocky Point. Phone Colwood 12Q.

62E DOGS

ALL-BREED DOG SHOW, NANAIMO Kennel Club, August 29, 1942, Civic Arena, Nanaimo, B.C. Judge W. T. Grove, Vancouver, B.C. Send entries to M. G. Hickling, 430 Chelsea Street, Nanaimo, B.C. Entries close August 22.

BLACK AND WHITE COLLIE PUPS, working strain. Rathbone, near Metchosin P.O.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. DARYLLA Kennels, 901 Island Highway, Langford. Phone Belmont 4W.

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS, THE vitamin-fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first.

KERRY BLUE TERRIER PUP, BRED from champion bitch, ideal companion and guardian. 433 Head Street. G 4443.

LABRADOR PUPS, 10 WEEKS OLD. 4 Pine, Prospect Lake. Colquitz 110R.

PROTECT YOUR SHRUBS AND GARden from dogs. Use Liquid Chaperone. Pet Shop, 1413 Douglas. G 3721.

PUREBRED SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, finest hunting stock, reasonable. Albion 38W.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, VERY FINE, reasonable. Garden 4113.

PUREBRED BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, cheap. Phone B 7489.

POLICE PUPS, DOGS AND SIAMESE kittens. 20 Montreal Street.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK
(Continued)

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (registered stock); dogs boarded. Belmont 15X.

42C CATS

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR AFFECTIONATE tortoiseshell female cat. Telephone G 4663

46 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath; also completely-furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

A QUIET PLACE TO STAY—JAMES BAY Hotel, reconditioned, comfortable, exceptionally good table. Special weekly Summer rates from $10, with meals. G 4174.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM BUSINESS GIRL, private home. 120 Gorge, close in. Box 6952 Colonist

BOARD OR FARM. LOTS OF CREAM, fruit, vegetables, etc., on bus line. Belmont 16R.

BRIGHT ROOM, GOOD BOARD, SUIT young working men. Close in. G 5156

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH BOARD, garage if desired, to gentleman. G 5536

ESQUIMALT — BRIGHT ROOM WITH board, half block car line, reasonable. G 5427

ESQUIMALT—SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL, military officers. Room, private bath. References given. G 5861

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, WITH full or part board in private home on bus and car lines, etc. G 1709

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Deans-Freeman, Three Dot Ranch. Belmont 44T

ROOM AND BOARD, SUITABLE FOR one or two persons. E 8125.

SELECT BOARD RESIDENCE, FIRWOOD Lodge, single and double rooms. 906 Cook Street. E 5823

SINGLE OR DOUBLE, GOOD BOARD, nice locality. E 8417

THORNHILL LODGE—BOARD RESIDENCE, 1012 Johnson St. Phone E 4525

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM WITH board for working man. 1623 Belmont.

2 BOARDERS (MEN), CENTRAL, REASONABLE. 2411 Quadra, evenings

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

CLEAN-LIVING YOUNG WORKER wishes room and board in quiet home. Box 5648, Colonist

LADY WISHES ROOM AND BOARD IN nice home, $25 per month, inside city limits. G arden 6938

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES BED-SITTING-room with board August 31, central, reasonable. Box 5094 Colonist

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home for young man in Gorge district, home privileges, by September 1. E 7748

49 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOM in real, near beach. G arden 4233

49A FURNISHED

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-room, September 1. Member of forces, walking distance, near park and car line, breakfast optional. Phone G 1561

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR TWO adults, by the sea, $20, $6 without board. E 8293

COMFORTABLE HOME-LIKE ROOMS, reasonable rates, to working men, vicinity Cloverdale. G 2373

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM FOR businessmen, private home in town. Suit two friends. G 5507

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM BY week or month, central. 1130 Pandora

CLEAN AIRY FRONT BEDROOM, CENTRAL. Empire 2681

FURNISHED ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, service man preferred. G 6063

LOVELY ROOM IN NICE HOME, FAIRfield, breakfast, garage, optional. E 1980

TWO BRIGHT FURNISHED BEDROOMS, suitable business girls, inside door, bus and car. Empire 2796

TWO CLEAN BRIGHT FURNISHED BEDrooms, reasonable. 4044 Quadra

TO RENT — FURNISHED BEDROOM, Esquimalt, near Work Point. G 5504

VERY PLEASANT LARGE ROOM, quiet home, walking distance, close to park and sea. G 4946

WELL-FURNISHED BED-SITTING-room in new house near beach, private bathroom, kitchenette to share with lady. Phone G 1848

WELL-FURNISHED BEDROOM SUITable for 2 men, walking distance. Central Park. E 1639

49B UNFURNISHED

ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR rent, no children. Empire 5717

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SEMI-private bath, close in. Beacon 4224

50 ROOMS WANTED

50B UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH WARM basin or bath wanted in well-heated private house. Business woman out from morning to night. Vicinity Empress Hotel. Replies giving price. In Box 5367 Colonist

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL—TWO rooms, not furnished, use of kitchen, water, light and telephone, $24; quiet elderly couple preferred. Box 6042 Colonist

ONE FURNISHED, ONE UNFURNISHED room in private home, near sea and car, no children, garage available. G 8643

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE FRONT BED-SITTING-room arranged for light housekeeping with kitchen facilities, suitable for two business girls, within mile circle. $22.50. Quadra Street. G 4474

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-SITting-room with kitchenette, gas range, furnace, every convenience, close in. E 8214

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $10 month up. 1036 Hillside

FOR RENT—SMART WELL-FURNISHED two-room housekeeping suite. Vacant Sunday. 1720 Oak Bay Avenue

FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEKEEPING. Suit couple, adults only. 1516 Fort Street. Empire 1907

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM and bedroom. Phone G arden 5047

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM in nice home, walking distance. E 3422

FURNISHED—LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, near Y.M.C.A. 924 Superior

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Adults. 2044 Bridge Street. G 4720

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Suit young couple. Beacon 1581

FURNISHED ROOMS, 1414 GLADSTONE Avenue

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, REASONAble. E 7965. 937 Esquimalt Road

LARGE FRONT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM downstairs. 453 Johnson Street.

NICE LARGE ROOM, SUIT COUPLE OR two Scottish girls, no children. 2702 Douglas

NICE ROOM, FACING SEA, CLOSE TO C.M.D. Phone G 6113.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
(Continued)

SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, CLOSE in, $14 month. 1114 Ormond Street

SINGLE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room. 903 Cook Street

THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 360 Dunedin Street

51B UNFURNISHED

A BRIGHT UNFURNISHED LIGHT H.K. room, for elderly lady preferred. Fairfield, near park. $16.00 inclusive. Box 5903 Colonist

[illegible] and cold water, ground floor, five minutes' walk from P.O. $14 month, light, water. 439 Belleville

COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT ROOM—Fireplace, near transit. Fairfield. Business couple. E 6561

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

WANTED BY SERVICE COUPLE, SEPtember 1, two or three housekeeping rooms, close in, reasonable rent. Box 6117, Colonist

52B UNFURNISHED

QUIET BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES two nice unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Belmont preferred, by September 1. Box 6040, Colonist

UNFURNISHED LARGE HOUSEKEEPing room (ground floor), quiet, elderly lady. Box 5016, Colonist

WANTED UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room for one lady. Box 6010, Colonist

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED, TWO rooms, kitchenette, hardwood floors, light, heat, water, adults only. E 7003

ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOMED UNfurnished apartment, hot water heated, garage. 622 Head Street. G 4446

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED SUITE, near Oak Bay Junction. E 8722, hours 8 a.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday

BRIGHT TWO-ROOM SUITE, FURnished. Beacon 4672

EDGEWATER AUTO COURT—MODERN two-room cottages with kitchenette and shower, fully furnished, central heating. Monthly rates. Phone Belmont 99

FURNISHED SUITE NEAR JUBILEE Hospital, suit lady. G arden 7064

GORDON HEAD, NEAR BUS LINE, available September 1—Comfortable furnished 3-roomed apartment with housekeeping facilities, lovely location, quiet, no other roomers. Phone Albion 63M evenings

GROUND-FLOOR FURNISHED 3-ROOM suite, bath, adults. 307 Vancouver

HARROGATE APTS., 1603 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, adults only, waiting list.

JAMES BAY—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, ground floor suite, fireplace, available immediately. 414 Powell Street

NOW VACANT, 2 ROOMS AND KITchenette for couple only. G 4443

THREE-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY DECOrated, light, water and phone, $25 a month, on bus line, close in. G 5647

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTment, 1¼-mile circle, very quiet, select residential district, central heating and near fireplace, garage. Box 6030, Colonist

VACANCY AT THE HILDEN APARTments. Three-room modern suite, extra wall bed, Frigidaire, janitor service, $45 per month. George Randall, 1303 Douglas Street. G 8156

VACANT — TWO-ROOM FURNISHED suite, light, water included, on car line, adults. 688 Burnside Road

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO SHARE nicely furnished two-room suite with businessman, close in. Full particulars, Box 6145, Colonist

WELL-FURNISHED FLAT, SELF-CONtained, on car line, nine minutes from town. Empire 2453

2-ROOM SUITE—LIGHT, WATER AND garden, $20, to middle-aged couple who will look after furnace. Box 5076, Colonist

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

LARGE ROOM WITH BATH OR SMALL suite, furnished or unfurnished, no children, quiet, permanency. Box 5914 Colonist

TWO OR THREE-ROOM SUITE OR small house, preferably furnished, two adults, September 1. Box 6147, Colonist

WANTED OCTOBER 1 FOR BUSINESS woman, self-contained apartment (living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath) in private home, heated duplex or apartment block, vicinity Fort and Richmond. Box 6144 Colonist

WANTED FOR LADY—SMALL APARTment, private bath, desired, permanent home, moderate, outside city. Box 6036, Colonist

WANTED—SMALL SUITE OR LARGE room and bath, one adult. Box 6017 Colonist

WANTED, TWO OR THREE-ROOM FURnished suite, by adults, immediately. Box 9940, Colonist

WANTED FOUR-ROOMED SUITE. Adults. Phone G arden 7466

WANTED SMALL FURNISHED SUITE for adults. Phone E 6778

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED small cottage, close in. Phone G 4494 mornings between 10 and 12, or 1 to 5 p.m.

TWO SMALL HOUSES (ONE FURnished), acreage, eleven miles out. G arden 6141

55A FURNISHED

A LIST OF 9 BEAUTIFUL HOMES, 5 TO 8 rooms, in various districts, all recommended, $70 to $100 a month. Details at Pemberton & Son Ltd. G 8124

A THREE-ROOM COTTAGE AT SAANICH-ton. Three-piece bathroom, open fireplace, $25 per month. Pemberton & Son Ltd. Phone G arden 8124

FOR RENT IN BEST PART OF OAK Bay, modern residence, three bedrooms, extra plumbing, automatic hot-water furnace (oil-fired), maintains garden. Available fully furnished September 1. Ker & Stephenson Ltd. 1121 Government Street. G 4127

QUIET MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE home in Oak Bay, modern conveniences, no children. Box 5399 Colonist

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALMOST NEW, in Oak Bay, near the sea, for September, October and November, well furnished (including refrigerator), $70 month, adults. References required. Phone G 7683

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, Cedar Grove, Fort, Beenish Road. R 4912 Sunday. Colquitz 31R

55B UNFURNISHED

A LIST OF 7 HOUSES FROM 4 TO 8 rooms in various districts, all recommended, some immediate possession, $25 to $75 a month. Details at Pemberton & Son Ltd. G 8124

ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, View Royal, $45 or $50 furnished. Box 6128 Colonist

CLOSE IN SAANICH, LOVELY MODern home, superb views, 4 rooms, tiled bathroom, $47 a month, including water. Pemberton & Son Ltd. G 8124

COTTAGE, FREE WOOD, WATER, SUIT pensioner, 15 miles out. Phone E 2046

GOOD STORE OR MAKESHIFT HOUSEkeeping quarters for elderly couple. Five Points Pharmacy. G 1722

HEARSEY'S ESTD. 1890 — MOVING, storage. Phone G 1166. Let us explain our service

NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, View Royal, every convenience. G arden 5617

OAK BAY, IMMEDIATELY, SIX-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, garage. Occupy Nov. 6191, Colonist

"TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal," operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster—Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage Ltd. Phone G 1188

$50 OAK BAY, IMMEDIATE POSSESsion. Six rooms. Moderns & Co. Ltd. E 1187

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—FURNISHED, LARGE BUNgalow room, twin beds. Will board if desired. Suitable for two ladies. Phone E 5343, or call 119 Menzies Street.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES
(Continued)

IMMEDIATELY — SMALL FURNISHED or unfurnished house, 2 small children. E 1893

QUIET COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, WANT two or three-room cottage, reasonable rent, on moving day on rental terms. Box 5946, Colonist.

57A FURNISHED

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTment, close in, by September 1, for navy couple and one-year-old child, not over $50 or $60. References. E 2730

57B UNFURNISHED

HOUSE AROUND $35, IN VICINITY OF Junior High School. Phone G 5606

RELIABLE COUPLE WANT FIVE OR six-room unfurnished house, close to car line. E 6350

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, RENT APPROXimately $30. Careful tenants. E 3068 after 6 pm

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, about $20. 2049 Chaucer Street

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE, WITH option of purchase, fully modern, secluded country home, six or seven rooms, one acre of land and garden, within eight or ten miles of city, about $50 month rent, reliable tenants. Box 6046, Colonist

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED house or suite. James Bay district preferred. G arden 1836

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE THREE OR four rooms by fine couple, no children, permanent. Box 6065 Colonist

WANTED, HOUSE WITH THREE BEDrooms, reasonable rent. G Brodersen, Shawnigan Lake

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODerate rent. Fairfield preferred. E 4600

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE IN TOWN, reliable tenants. Box 5011 Colonist

7 OR 6-ROOMED UNFURNISHED HOUSE, central, near car line, 3 adults only. Box 6053, Colonist

4 OR 5-ROOMED HOUSE OR DUPLEX, any good district. G 3440

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR sale. Closing out for the duration. R. R. Hawkins & Co., 307 Scollard Building. Phone E 0113

SPACE FOR OFFICE OCCUPANCY IN Jones Building, 723 Fort Street. Particulars from Ker & Stephenson office or from engineer of building

STORE. Newly Decorated, for Fruits, vegetables, etc. 356 Cook. E 5427

61 SUMMER RESORTS

PARKSVILLE—Harrison's Beach. Restful cozy cottages. Bus, train. Phone 47

BLAKLEY'S HOTEL — RADIUM HOT springs. Also cabins. Particulars, E 8707

NEW BRAUTTREST LODGE, PENDER Island. Catering to you who prefer comfort, beautiful scenery, the best of food, luxury furnishings, with Beautyrest mattresses, electricity, full plumbing, landscaped grounds. Full view Vancouver-Victoria shipping. Usual sports. Moderate rates. Boats from Victoria or Sidney. Apply Mrs. W. W. Land, Port Washington, B.C.

SECURITY AND QUIET FOR THE FAMily in the heart of the Cariboo. Fully modern residential hotel. Chilcotin Lodge, Riske Creek, P.G.E. Railway to Williams Lake

WHY TAKE CHANCES?—SEND YOUR family away from the Coast. Mara Park Camp, Mara, B.C. Rice, cottages, fishing, swimming, boating. Two-day, bus past door, two trains daily.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

AT SUNNY SHORES—COTTAGES. ADdress R.R. No. 2. Phone Sooke 6Q

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, COTTAGES and cabins. Richard's Camp, Cadboro Bay. Under new management. Phone E 2794. R. Herbertson

TO LET—COTTAGE, SHAWNIGAN LAKE, furnished, water, phone, light, bedroom, two weeks August. Phone Cobble Hill 461-J. Box 5937, Colonist

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. Mooney's Body Shop, 816 Cormorant. Empire 5012

VICTORIA RADIATOR WORKS—Recon complete radiators and cores. Body and fender repairs. G 7712. 844 Fort

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SALES FINANCED AND LOANS on autos under new regulations. Low rates. R. W. Miller & Co. 1410 Broad St.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS AND trucks for wrecking. Let us make you a cash offer for your damaged, wrecked or burned car or truck. Parts of all kinds for sale. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Parts, 95 View Street. Phone G 6633

CHRYSLER ROYAL DE LUXE COUPE, motor A 1, four new tires. Must sell $700 cash. Apply 1826 Crescent Road

COMPLETE SET OF FOUR LOVEJOY shock absorbers. G arden 7024

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIAL, late—Get our prices. Complete job, rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE, 724 JOHNSON

EXPERT Body Fender Repairs. Mooney's Body Shop, 816 Cormorant St. G 5012

ESSEX COUPE (1931), JUST OVERhauled, ready to go. $150. G 5419

FOR SALE—1931 ESSEX SEDAN, FIVE good tires, good condition. $200. 103 Burnside Road West

FEDERAL 1½-TON TRUCK, $100. E 2950

FORD COUPE LIKE NEW, ONLY RUN 4000 miles. $700. Phone G 2161

MODEL A FORD, A1 CONDITION, good tires. Cheap. Empire 2384

MUST SELL 1935 HILLMAN SEDAN—Phone G 5117 between 2 and 7

1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN

OWNED by one of our own staff. Finished in beautiful two-tone pastel green, luxurious interior, has equipment. Has many up-to-the-minute features such as shock-proof steering, knee-action, vacuum gear shift, balanced weight distribution, etc. Mechanically perfect and every detail of this car from bumper to bumper emphasizes the excellent care it has received. Five good tires to give you thousands of miles of carefree transportation. You will never see another like it at $1295

WILSON & CABELDU LTD
836 Yates—Next to Atlas Theatre

ONE TRAILER, OPEN, WITH SPARE, $10. Apply Foster's Garage, Fernwood Road

PACKARD SEDAN (SIX CYLINDERS), 1937 model, very low mileage, beautiful condition, tires like new, $900. Will take trade-in. G arden 6877

PONTIAC REAR END, FRONT AXLES and springs, fits wire wheels, cheap for cash. 1456 Finlayson. E 4166

SNAP—$650 CASH, MASTER SIX CHEVrolet 1934, tires perfect, good heater, twin windshield wipers, heater. Owner called up. Apply Box 6061 Colonist

WANTED—1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, IN good condition, for cash. R. A. Webster, Prospect Lake

TERMS AND TRADES—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Graham, Austin, De Soto, Hillman, Pontiac, etc.

1940 BUICK COUPE — beautiful Gordon Gray finish. Smartness, comfort and long life. Runs and looks like new. Fully guaranteed $1185

1939 DODGE SEDAN—Guaranteed $895

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Guaranteed $825

1929 BUICK SEDAN—Good deal, no guarantee $145

OTHERS TO $1,800

DAVID-DRAKE MOTORS LTD
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra — Phone G 7156
Associate Dealer: Menzies Motors, Duncan

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We Pay Cash for Used Cars
See Us Now

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN—good shape and a real buy $495

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD
We Repair All Makes of Cars
915 View Street — Phone E 1341

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS EVERY DAY AT REGO'S BONANZA OF USED CAR VALUES

Every Car With Five Good Tires

Here are just a few of today's best buys. Now may be your last chance to get reliable transportation for the duration.

'39 [illegible] SEDAN $975
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN $875
'39 DODGE SEDAN $1,300 $945
'38 CHEVROLET SEDAN $974 $775
'39 MERCURY SEDAN $1,065 $995
'40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1,145 $1095
'40 NASH SEDAN $1,194 $1095
'40 CHRYSLER SEDAN $1,450 $1295
'39 DE SOTO SEDAN $1,184 $1085
'38 PACKARD SEDAN $1,095 $995
'38 DODGE CUSTOM 7-Pass. $1095
'37 HUDSON CUSTOM 7-Pass. $745
'36 PONTIAC Only $645

COUPES
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE Radio and heater $765
'35 DODGE COUPE $595
'38 NASH COUPE $745
'39 FORD COUPE $745

DELIVERIES
'34 FORD PANEL $275
'35 REO CANOPY $475
'36 INTERNATIONAL PANEL $625
'40 CHEVROLET PANEL—Half-Ton $895

Every Car With Five Good Tires

REGO MOTOR CO. LTD.
837 Yates — 850 Yates — 864 View
And at Duncan

YOU HAVE TO ECONOMIZE
BUY A BRITISH AUSTIN
Just as Far on Rail as Much

We still have a limited number of the new and used cars left. Over 40 miles to the gallon. Really 40,000 miles on a set of tires.

You Cannot Buy More Economical Car Transportation

Many Others

TERMS and TRADES

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD
We Will Pay Cash for Small Used Cars
Established Nearly Fifty Years
1010 Yates Street — Phone G 7161

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WATCH THIS SPACE!

1934 FORD COUPE Take this away at $395

1940 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN with radio. Here is the car you're looking for at $1095

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD
819 Yates Street — Phone G 0177

JAMESON'S FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

1939 Studebaker Commander Sedan, very low mileage $895

1933 Pontiac Sedan, good tires $145

1930 Graham Sedan, nearly new tires $245

JAMESON MOTORS LTD
740 Broughton Street

SPECIAL

1938 HILLMAN SEDAN, RUSH SALE. Must be sold this week. No trades at this price

$595

JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION LTD
Yates and Quadra — Phone E 2632

1938 VAUXHALL SEDAN — AN ECOnomical English car of the best quality, has very good tires

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD
Yates at Quadra — E 0633

1935 FORD V-8 LIGHT DELIVERY truck, reconditioned engine, mechanically perfect, good rubber, $350. Walker, Ferndale Road, Gordon Head. Albion 2 W

1928 DODGE 4 SEDAN, GOOD ENgine, $65. 1934 Plymouth de luxe sedan, perfect running order, with licence, $475. Both seen at 2860 Murray Drive. Beacon 1301

1928 BUICK SEDAN IN EXCELLENT condition, best of tires, with licence and insurance, $220. Mulford, Shelbourne Station

1942 FARGO EXPRESS, LIKE NEW, 2,300 miles, 6-ply tires, extras. Consider trade late sedan. 2886 Wascana. G 6369

1941 DE LUXE CHEVROLET SEDAN-coupe, like new, excellent tires, 11,000 miles, heater, $1,100 cash, terms. Box 6066 Colonist

1941 AUSTIN SALOON—RUN ONLY 7,300 miles on city roads. Tires and general condition like new. Beacon 3045

1929 PACKARD SEDAN, VERY LOW mileage, new heavy-duty battery, two spare tires, special oil cleaner. $150. 1440 Fairfield Road. G 1516

1935 PLYMOUTH COACH, GOOD condition, price $400. No trades. 642 Obed Avenue

1939 NASH, EXCELLENT CONDITION, good rubber, $800. Phone E 0091 after noon

1934 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, EXcellent condition, $300. 1731 Quadra Street. Empire 4840

1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN — TIRES, motor and body good. $ Fox Saanichton. Keating 63M

1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, RUNS FINE, per-life control, $800. 3011 Irma Street. E 9273

1929 DE SOTO SEDAN, FOUR NEW tires, $300 or best offer. G 1301

1930 GRAHAM SEDAN, SIX TIRES, $175. 1134 Mears Street

1932 NASH SEDAN, GOOD TIRES, runs fine, $300. E 9087

$125 1929 MODEL A FORD COUPE, good tires and motor. E 1221

1941 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR, AS new. See it at 1023 Camosun

65B WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros. 1360 Craigflower. E 8596

SELLING YOUR CAR?

LET US HAVE THE PARTICulars and we may be able to place it for you

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD
Yates and Quadra — Phone G 0633

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS GOOD CAR. Pay up to $600 cash. Phone G 6780

WILL PAY CASH

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD used small cars. If you desire to sell your car bring it into us and we will make instant settlement.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Established Nearly Fifty Years
1010 Yates Street — Phone G 7161

65 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL coupe. Phone G arden 3356

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL car. E 0300

WANTED LIGHT CAR IN EXCHANGE for business lot. E 6638

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

[illegible] Yates at Quadra Street

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

A GIFT—SQUARE-STERN OPEN BOAT, 14 ft., 4-h.p. inboard air-cooled engine, cost less year $230. Price $165. E. R. Andros, next to Collier Brentwood

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Kermath and Viking engines. Armstrong Bros., 124 Kingston St. G 1612.

CHEAP FOR CASH—24-FT. V-BOTTOM boat, suitable for houseboat, also Star engine, converted. G arden 5537

CONVERTED RADIAL RIG "E" CAMERON Bros., headquarters marine conversions. 1340 Craigflower

FOR SALE—28-FT. LAUNCH, 4-FT. draft, Easthope engine, $275 cash. Also 15½-ft. clinker-built rowboat with 1940 Elto outboard motor, $75 cash. Apply 17th Lansdowne Road

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR ANYTHING useful of equal value—Gasboat, 26 ft. long, 7½ ft. beam. Price $300. George Bowman, Six Mile House, Victoria

FOR SALE—34-FOOT CABIN CRUISER, real snap, $150. Beacon 3033

FOR SALE—NEW 17-FT. CANVAS KAyak with paddle, $16 cash. E 5054.

FOR SALE — 15-FOOT KAYAK WITH sail, $16. Phone Colquitz 59R

FOR SALE—14-FOOT CLINKER-BUILT boat. Apply 800 Victoria Avenue

JIB AND MAINSAIL AS NEW, HALF price. Arnold's Furniture, 739 Johnson Street

TROLLER, 26-FOOT, IN GOOD CONDItion. Will sell cheap for cash. E 1660

WANTED — 12 FOOT ROUND-BOTTOM rowboat for cash. Phone G 0062

34 x 11 FT. 6 IN. x 3 FT. 4 IN. SAILboat, 3-cyl. 4-h.p. gasoline, well equipped, excellent accommodation. A snap at $700 cash. Box 6061 Colonist

40-FT. BOAT HULL, 1947 STAR ENGINE, 1927 Marler Build engine, 60-ft. cabin cruiser above. Suite No. 1, 919 Vancouver Street. Box 5014 Colonist

12-FOOT CLINKER-BUILT ROWBOAT, spoon oars, splendid condition, $10 cash. Phone E 2941

74 TIMBER BROKERS

FOR SALE—TWO MILLION FEET GOOD fir timber within ten miles of Victoria. Box 6088, Colonist

TIMBER CLAIM WANTED (FIR) FOR logging. Particulars Box 6104 Colonist

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS AND ROOMING HOMES SOLD quickly. List now for quick action. Clients waiting. Write Shaps, Saanichton P.O.

CASH, HIGH CLASS BUSINESS, DOING well $2,300. Grocery, good living quarters, rent $31. $800. Rooming house, business, rent $33.00, takings $60.00. $400. Apply 1434 Government

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT, desk, typewriter, etc., for sale. Closing down for the duration. R. R. Hawkins & Co. Phone E 4111

CHANCE FOR HUSTLER—TAKE OVER steadily-increasing business. Car, equipment needed. Owner will instruct buyer. Box 6415 Colonist

FOR SALE — SAWMILL SITE, THREEway transportation, salt water frontage 3,000 feet. C.N.R. approximately 1,000 feet frontage on highway. Water, light, power available. For sale. Owner. Box 6061, Colonist

INVESTMENT — GALIANO ISLAND waterfront property for cash sale. Ideal site for home or Summer resort. Near wharf, near school, golf course. Apply Mitchell, 644 Johnson Street, Victoria. G 1620

LIVE GROCERY AT VICTORIA FIXtures at $00, stock at invoice price. Volume $40,000 a year, small overhead. Selling because of sickness. Box 6127, Colonist

READY TO WALK INTO, FURNISHED small grocery, confectionery, central, net profit around $70 monthly. Very low rent. $600. No agents. Box 6063 Colonist

BUSINESS BLOCK

SITUATED CLOSE TO CITY in busy thoroughfare. Comprising stores and suites, well rented, showing good returns, also sufficient land for further development. Price $5000

Terms Could Be Arranged

FLEMING OASONER & CO
319 Scollard Bldg — Phone G 7781

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
FOR SALE

TWO STORES ON BEACON AVENUE Sidney, B.C., now occupied as a drug store and grocery. Standing on Lot 1, Block 34, Sold Plan 4, Map 361 in the Town of Sidney, B.C.

Sale subject to existing tenancies.

Price $3600 for the two stores

Terms can be arranged

Apply

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
614 View Street — Victoria, B.C.

TEAROOM AND SMALL GROCERY business, good location. Reasonable rent with living quarters. Telephone Sidney 36Y

THIRTEEN-SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK offered by owner, also duplex. Revenue $1300. Eiland. G 4540

WONDERFUL BUY IN HOTEL BEAUTY salon, Okanagan Valley. Inquiries write P.O. Box 1041, Kelowna, B.C.

$600—NEW AND USED FURNITURE business in Sidney. Living quarters, low rent, immediate possession. 324 Scollard Building

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

REVENUE BEARING CITY PROPERTY and cash for fully modern Oak Bay bungalow. Box 6014 Colonist

WELL-BUILT APARTMENT, FAIRfield, gross rents $160 month, for bungalow, clear title, balance arranged. Box 6043 Colonist

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

REALTORS PLEASE NOTE—1611 REYmour Street is off the market

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, real part of city, near street car and bus. Low taxes. Price $1850. Terms $350 Cash, Balance Monthly

VICTORIA

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Three-piece white enamel bathroom, Refrigerator. Fireplace in living-room. Low taxes. Price $995. Terms One-Half Cash

VICTORIA

AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE near Central Park, suitable for developing into a duplex or good family home. Price $2350. Terms One-Half Cash

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. — G 5011

$3000

A FEW SLIGHT CHANGES and you have an excellent home or a duplex in a nice part of Fairfield near Linden and Richardson Street. Reception hall with fireplace, living-room, dining-room and den. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace, extra toilet and laundry tubs. Structurally sound. Terms given

RALPH H WILSON
308 Pemberton Bldg — Phone E 6617

BUNGALOW, SUNNY, FIVE LARGE rooms, bathroom downstairs, basement, large stairway to two rooms. Full basement, laundry tubs, fruit room, furnace. Fireplace. Garage. Good locality. Walking distance. Excellent condition. $3,000. Good reduction on all cash. G 6063

LOVELY NEW 5-ROOMED BUNGALOW. Very choice locality, splendid view. Taxes $48. $4,350. E 5094.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

A LOVELY HOME FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EXTRAORDINARY PLEASANT SURroundings, combined with this very comfortable home, make a really good buy. The house has six rooms and conservatory, basement, automatic hot water heating, and, in addition to all this, a lovely lawn, trees and flowers. This should be seen to be appreciated.

$3800
Or Cash Offer Would Be Considered

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street — Phone E 1104

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE, NORTH Quadra district, modern and up-to-date, situated on two lots, having all the requirements to make splendid duplex. Owner living in it. Possession immediately. Low price $3,000. W. O. Wallace, 918 Scollard Building

MOVE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!

FERNWOOD — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with basement. Taxes $35. Price $1,300. Terms $450 down and $20 monthly, including interest.

NEAR OAK BAY

SIX-ROOM HOME IN VERY NICE SHAPE. Light floors. Newly painted. Garage. Taxes $50. Price $3,250. Terms $500 down and $30 monthly. Immediate possession

SMITH'S HILL

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT, furnace. Price $3,000. $400 down, balance monthly. Immediate possession

JAMES BAY

FIVE ROOMS, NICE CONDITION, IMmediate possession. Price $1,300. Terms $500 down

ALEXANDER PAGE
1414 Broad Street — Phone E 1613
"Over 300 Pictured Home Bargains"
Open Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoons

FLOWERS FOR BEAUTY, VEGETABLES for use in well-kept garden. Easy walking distance. Low taxes. Four rooms with extra large living-room, full cement insulated basement, all plastered, good plumbing. Best buy for the price at $1950

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES LIMITED
600 Fort Street — Phone G 1491

FAMILY HOME — THREE BEDROOMS (with clothes closets), separate toilet. Bright kitchen, dining and living-rooms all in first-class shape—several linoleums included. Full cement basement, sawdust furnace (Winter's fuel in). Nice large yard with shade and fruit trees. Separate garage. Just off Oak Bay Avenue. $2,750. Owner transferred to Vancouver. E 6808.

FIVE-ROOMED, UP-TO-DATE, WELL-furnished cottage in splendid condition, good garden, very attractive. Ten minutes walk from centre of city, close to car, park and beach. $2,000. W. O. Wallace, 918 Scollard Building

FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, LARGE lot, Burnside Road, 1½-mile circle, requires some repairs. $1,000. $300 cash, balance rental basis. W. O. Wallace, 918 Scollard Building

GORGE DISTRICT — FIVE-ROOMED bungalow, two bedrooms, sitting-room and dining-room combined, large bright kitchen, three-piece bathroom, splendid cement basement, furnace, large lot, good soil and garden. $2,750. $700 cash, balance rental. W. O. Wallace, 918 Scollard Building

GENUINE SNAPS

JAMES BAY—Five rooms, vacant $1800

CLOSE IN—Seven rooms, investment $1800

ROSS STREET—Five rooms. For handy man $1150

FORT STREET—Business property $2000

FERNWOOD—Five rooms. Reduced to $1400

Terms May Be Had on All These

640 Fort — DAVIS & KNOTT — G 5630

LARGE FRONTAGE—IMMEDIATE OCCUpation. Four-room bungalow, cement basement, modern plumbing, electric light, city water, sewer, on highway. $1,500, terms. Owner. Box 6037 Colonist

MOUNT TOLMIE — ATTRACTIVE NEW white cedar siding bungalow of four rooms, tapestry finish in living-room, rail fences and Venetian blinds, modern kitchen with tiled sink and breakfast nook, two nice bedrooms, new kitchen stove, blinds and linoleum, large garage, nice lawns and shade trees. $4,750. Apply owner, Mrs. Moody, Ruby Avenue, afternoons and evenings

OAK BAY — HALF BLOCK FROM CAR line, seven-room semi-bungalow. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, tile sink, large lot, excellent soil, (fruitless prolific fruit trees, tomatoes from luscious Golden plums to the best of eating apples. Taxes $68. Only $500 to handle this. Price $2500

GORGE WATERFRONT, 5-room bungalow. Living-room, bedroom, two-piece bathroom, kitchen. Half acre of land, private wharf, double garage, large shed for boat building. No view on the Gorge can beat this one—fish from your own veranda. Price $2300. No terms

CITY SHOPPING DISTRICT DUPLEX. One suite rented $40. Owner's suite, if not wanted, can be rented for $40. Price $3500

FAIRFIELD (COOK STREET) — VERY superior eight-room house, five one-piece bedrooms, two complete bathrooms, two complete kitchens. Suites here can rent for $75 per month. Beautiful lawns and garden. No phone information on this one. Seen by appointment only. Price on terms $3150

EDWARD SPENCER & CO
309 Scollard Bldg
Phone E 8194 — Sunday E 9230

$1,800—COMPACT LITTLE HOME

OF FIVE ROOMS in the Oaklands district, close to car and school, with property 70 x 107. The interior is in first-class shape and comprises: Downstairs—Hall, nice living-room, fair-sized dining-room, lovely bright kitchen provided with modern shelving, dish drawers, cooler, etc. Glassed-in rear porch. Upstairs—Two bedrooms with cupboards and bathroom. Concrete basement with pipeless furnace, garage. This house can be most economically heated. The taxes are only $30. Terms $1,000 cash and take over a mortgage of $800. Fairly early possession can be had

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1302 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY—NICE FIVE-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, very well arranged and in splendid condition. Quarter-cut oak floors in main rooms, well-equipped kitchen. Full cement basement with automatic hot water heating. Immediate possession can be given $4500

CLOSE IN VERY WELL BUILT RESIdence of seven rooms within easy walking distance town. Usual living rooms including den downstairs, three fine bedrooms upstairs, plumbing both floors, full basement, double garage $3250

MARIGOLD, NEAT FOUR-ROOM BUNgalow, fully modern and well rented. Good investment $950

A. R. MILLER
1309 Blanshard St. — Phone E 0027

OFFERS WANTED—SIX ROOMED BUNgalow, basement, garage, furnace, linoleums, blinds, pantry, bathroom, polished floors, garden. Excellent condition, near park, beach. Immediate possession. Afternoons. 111 Clarence

OVERLOOKING SHAWNIGAN LAKE—3 cabins, 2 rooms each, 1 plastered. For price and terms owner. Box 6051 Colonist

PENTICTON, OKANAGAN VALLEY—For sale. Brick house. Cement basement, six large rooms, sunroom, bathroom, hot-water heating, fireplace, garage. Three large lots overlooking Okanagan Lake. Ideally arranged for paying guests. Immediate possession. Price $6,000 cash. Mrs. Barnett, 220 Vancouver Avenue, Penticton

SAANICHTON ON MAIN HIGHWAY TO Sidney. Well built six-roomed house, full cement basement 36 x 36. Three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three-piece bathroom, electric water supply, septic tank. Two acres, including orchard, barn and sufficient timber for fuel to last ten years. Price $4,000. Phone owner. Empire 3916

STUCCO BUNGALOW, CEMENT BASEment, fireplace, large sitting-room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, three-piece bathroom, furnace. City water and nice large garden. Good view of Sooke Harbour and Olympics. Close to school and stores. $2,800. Reduction for cash. Box 6107, Colonist

78 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

SEVEN ROOMS, BATHROOM, PANTRY. Extra plumbing in basement. Close in, 2½ lots with fruit and ornamental trees. Quiet secluded location; in good repair, including stove, heater. Door coverings and blinds. Sacrifice price, $3,500 cash. Phone G arden 8343

JUST SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE
PRICE ONLY
$3000

[illegible] residence would make an excellent duplex. Garage. Additional lot included. Reasonable terms

OFF ROCKLAND AVENUE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-CONstructed six-room stucco bungalow. Extra heavy hardwood floors. Hot water heating. Reception room 13 x 20, large open fireplace, attractive sunroom, built-in features. Full cement basement. Gas. Garage. Tubs. Fruit trees. Price $4500. (Terms $1,500 Cash, Balance to Arrange)

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
Excellent Values — Close in

FAIRFIELD—SEVEN rooms $5250

FAIRFIELD—SIX ROOMS (Hot water heating) $4500

NORTH QUADRA—SIX rooms $3900

FAIRFIELD—NINE ROOMS (Two bath tubs) $3200

FAIRFIELD—SEVEN rooms $5750

HILLSIDE—SEVEN rooms $4200

OAK BAY—SIX rooms $4000

OAK BAY—8 ROOMS (Perfect sea view) $9500

JUST OFF QUADRA—CLOSE IN

ONLY $1250 CASH

Will Finance Up to $500 So You Will Have to Advance $700

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, OPEN FIREplace, three-piece bathroom, garage, woodshed. Yearly taxes just under $50. Immediate possession. Title clear. To close an estate

CLOSE TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

COMMODIOUS SEMI-BUNGALOW—ATtractively laid out. Eight rooms on main floor, including large sunroom, three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Extra bedroom and bathroom in basement as well as two good rooms in half-storey. Heated by electric automatic coal furnace. Lovely garden and lawns. Central locality in best residential district

Reduced from $8,500 in $8000

Reasonable Terms

UPLANDS SPECIAL

This Attractive Property Is Located Close to the Sea

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, HAVING ALL conveniences, 2 open fireplaces. Yearly taxes $130. Half acre of choice land. High cement basement, hot air furnace. Will accept as part payment 5-roomed bungalow. Details at office only. Early possession. Price (terms) $9500

TO RENT

NINE-ROOM BUNGALOW off Rockland $75

R. O. DALEY & CO. LTD
634 View Street — Opposite Spencer's

SAANICH

TWO COUNTRY RESIDENCES WITH city conveniences, right on bus line, five miles out. One bungalow has five rooms, acreage, $3,000. The other is a cottage of four rooms, with plumbing, for $1,250 cash

JOHN GREENWOOD
1441 Broad Street

4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—2 BEDrooms, large living-room and kitchen, very modern bathroom, shower, splendid basement (suitable for extra room), lovely sun porch, nice garden, lots of flowers; close to Beacon Hill Park. Price $3500

See W. H. Rillou

CONVERS - WILDERS CO.
621 Broughton Street

OAK BAY "SCOOP"

$1000 DOWN OR NEAR FOR FIVE-room stucco bungalow, cement basement, furnace, hot water heat, across South of the Avenue, near school, adjoining centre. Mortgage $1,500. Taxes $45. Renting $60 per month. Good location. Price $3,850. Balance arranged

$500 CASH WILL HANDLE THREE-room cottage, partly furnished, in Cordova Bay, one block from sea and Bus. Electric light, water on basin. Taxes $10. Clear title. Two lots with trees, fine for couple. Price $1,150. Balance $20 per month

CYRIL RUMLIN
705 Bank of Toronto Bldg
Office E 1342 — G 3945 Residence

$1600 FULL PRICE—Vacant. Four-room bungalow, redecorated. Basement, furnace, garage. Two lots, good garden, fruit trees. Low taxes. At bargain, to close an estate. $700 cash, balance at $25 monthly

$700 — VACANT SEMI-BUNGALOW. Good value. Balance $15 [illegible] terms

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD
514-26 Scollard Bldg — G. S. Lowell
Beacon 1412 — Evenings G 4294

$1850 FERNWOOD DISTRICT. Four-roomed modern bungalow, garage in basement. Terms. 424 Scollard Building

$1995—DUNEDIN STREET, BUNGAlow, five rooms, basement, furnace, good order. Terms. Box 6018 Colonist

1238 ST. PATRICK STREET, NICE 5-roomed house, like new, garden and lawn, blinds, fixtures and linoleum. $4,250 or for rent at $50. E 9460

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

A MODERN SIX OR SEVEN ROOM BUNgalow or semi-bungalow by reliable party holding good permanent position. Cash payment of $600 to $700, balance monthly instalments. Box 6036 Colonist

FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS, ABOUT $3,000, $1,000 cash, assume mortgage. Basement, fireplace, large or extra lot essential. Must be a bargain. Box 6133 Colonist

HOME, LANGFORD LAKE, $1,600; $450 cash, $15 month. Immediate possession. Box 6029 Colonist

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF buyers for all sizes and prices of homes in the Greater Victoria district. Many will pay all cash. Others good cash payments and balance monthly. If you have property for sale please let us have particulars of same

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. — G 5011

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! THREE OR four-room home inside four or five-mile circle. Quiet section. Around $2,000 cash. Phone Saanich Realty Co., 1618 Douglas Street. E 9061

WANTED TO BUY WITH SMALL DOWN payment, large house close in. G 4467 after 6 p.m.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BEST BARGAIN OFFERED FOR YEARS. Gordon Head. A two-acre property with a new bungalow for $1,700 cash, balance assume mortgage $2,000. This property sold over $6,000 a year ago. R 7641

CHOICE OAK BAY LOT ON CADBORO Bay Road among good homes, has many advantages, only $450. G arden 7718

CADBORO BAY—NICE LOT, 50 x 110, near Postoffice. $375 cash. G 5630

FARM AND ORCHARD PROPERTY IN beautiful Okanagan, near Vernon. All amenities of city home. Good paying property. 150 acres total; 10 acres full-bearing orchard estimated to yield over $4,000 this year; 20 acres alfalfa, grain, pasture, balance wood. Registered Jersey stock, attractive home, cost more than price asked for entire property. Well-equipped farm buildings. Magnificent view of lake and valley. Complete information from Consult Beattie & Sons, Vernon, B.C.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, well situated. Fully modern, dining room, sunroom, three reception rooms, bedroom, furnace, (wood), three open fireplaces, garage, city water, tennis and garden. November tenancy. Price $6,000. Apply P.O. Box 609, Kelowna, B.C.

FOR SALE—OAK BAY BUILDING LOT from owner, $360. Box 6037 Colonist

LARGE LOT NEAR GORGE—SAANICH taxes. Phone R 1069

NICE CLEAN LOT, REGINA, NEAR HARbour, size 40 x [illegible], $10 down, $10 monthly. Box 6061, Colonist

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE
(Continued)

LOT ON CREASE AVENUE, FINE VIEW, near bus. Saanich taxes. E 8378.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT!

SEVEN ACRES CLEARED, fenced arable land. Five-room house consisting of living-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one open fireplace. City water. Some useful outbuildings. Located in very sheltered position, close to Metchosin General Store and other community conveniences. Price, to close an estate and including good kitchen stove and [illegible] $2150

KOKSILAH RIVER!

EIGHTY SIX ACRES, approximately 1,900 feet riverfrontage, some good timber and land. Small four-room cottage, other outbuildings. Excellent hunting and fishing country. Price $975. Cash or will trade for old-fashioned large house

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD
1216 Broad Street — G arden 7241

VERY ATTRACTIVE 41 ACRES in a most desirable part of Saanich Peninsula, together with 100 feet of excellent seafrontage, southern slope, good soil. About 12 acres cultivated, land remainder well timbered, no rock. This is high-class residential property. Owner will sell as a whole or the seafrontage separately. For further particulars apply to

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD
1216 Broad Street — G arden 7241

2 ACRES WOODED, 4 MILES OUT, near highway, unrestricted area. $400 cash, $350 terms. Box 6024 Colonist

80D SAANICH

TWO GOOD LOTS FOR SALE IN SAANich or will put as part down payment on six or seven-room house in city. Phone Empire 7848

83 ACREAGE FOR SALE

I HAVE A NUMBER OF PROPERTIES IN Saanich, on good road, five eight and twelve-acre blocks. $80 per acre. Nine mile circle. W. O. Wallace, 918 Scollard Bldg

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—NOT OVER $1,800 cash, about two acres, some cleared, electric light, fruit trees if possible. Cottage of two to four rooms. Condition immaterial. Fairly close to transportation. Give exact location. Box 5670, Colonist

WANTED BY ADVERTISER—PIECE OF unimproved acreage near Victoria, radius of five or six miles, no objection to some rock or trees. Would exchange city property. Box 5630 Colonist

86 FARMS FOR RENT

TO RENT UP ISLAND—DAIRY FARM, could be used for sheep. 120 acres, modern buildings, well fenced, excellent water supply. For further information write Box 5881 Colonist

87 FARMS WANTED

OFFER $1,000 CASH FOR CLEAR TITLE small Saanich farm with house. Give full particulars. Box 6016, Colonist

WANT FARM NEAR VICTORIA, ABOUT 30 acres, good buildings, waterfrontage, near school, etc. Moderate price. Full description. Box 6049 Colonist

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS LAY, Late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Douglas Lay, who died on or about the 1st day of November, 1941, are required on or before the 1st day of September, 1942, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to The Canada Trust Company, 614 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, the applicant for letters of administration with the will of the said Douglas Lay annexed, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, duly verified, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And take notice that after such lastmentioned date The Canada Trust Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall have notice, and that the said The Canada Trust Company will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution.

W. R. BULLOCK WEBSTER
Solicitor for The Canada Trust Company.
Dated the 30th day of July, 1942.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH ROWLEY, Late of 530 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, British Columbia, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Ruth Rowley, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 1942, are required on or before the 1st day of September, 1942, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to The Canada Trust Company, 614 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, the executor of the said estate, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, duly verified, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And take notice that after such lastmentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall have notice and that the said executor will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution.

W. R. BULLOCK WEBSTER
Solicitor for The Canada Trust Company
Dated the 23rd day of July, 1942

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY BY TENDER

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to and inclusive of the 31st day of August, 1942, for the purchase of Lot 1024, Block 2, City of Victoria, situated on the south side of Pandora Avenue between Cook and Chambers Streets.

Payment therefor may be made in full at the time of sale or by a deposit of 10 per cent of the amount tendered, the balance payable in three equal annual instalments with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, with fee of $10.00 for Crown Grant.

Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope sealed and marked "Tender—File 0703 1A" and must be accompanied by a certified cheque for the full amount, or 10 per cent of the tender.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C.

R. CATHCART
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands,
Victoria, B.C.
August 13th, 1942

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The Victoria High School office will be open from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. from August 24th until August 28th in order that parents of students not previously registered through the Victoria City schools may interview the Principal

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Opening September 1, 1942

Grades 7 and 8 pupils are requested to report at 8:45 a.m. and Grade 9 pupils at 10 a.m. in the East Auditorium.

New pupils not already registered will report to the office.

REGISTRATION

The office of the Central Junior High School will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday, August 24th to August 28th, for the purpose of enrolling new pupils. Those coming from the Central Jr. School in Grade 7, or from other city schools in Grade 8 have already been enrolled.

NOTICE

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

PUBLIC Hearings on the Regulation of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited and its associated and subsidiary companies will commence in the Court House, Vancouver, Monday, August 24, at 10 a.m., when evidence and argument on the general principles of regulation will be heard. This will be followed by discussion on specific problems relating to the above-mentioned companies in the Lower Mainland. The dates of Hearings dealing with problems relating to other areas will be announced later.

Dated August 11, 1942.

L. W. PATMORE
Acting-Chairman
Public Utilities Commission.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

OAK BAY

NEARLY NEW SIX-ROOM ULTRA modern bungalow containing spacious living-room with hardwood floors and artistic open fireplace, corner windows. Dining-room, three bedrooms with clothes closets, modern kitchen, three-piece Pembroke bathroom and shower. Extra large basement with laundry tubs and garage. Excellent garden. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Price **$6800**

TEN MILE POINT

EXPANSIVE VIEW OF STRAITS AND mountains, this delightful property has large grounds running down to the sea front, the house contains entrance hall with large living-room with fireplace, large dining-room, modern tiled kitchen, two bedrooms on main floor with four-piece bathroom, upstairs has three bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Hot water heating. Large basement with toilet and storeroom. Garage separate **$11,000**

DUPLEX

HERE'S A GOOD REVENUE-PAYING proposition, each flat has four rooms with one bedroom, living-room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, upper flat has gas stove. Property has full basement with hot air furnace. For further information apply at the office. Reasonable terms can be had. Price **$4500**

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOUSE containing eight rooms in good district, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs contains four bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet, full cement basement with new furnace. Good garden and fruit trees. This property is in excellent condition and reasonable terms can be had. Price **$2950**

WHY PAY RENT?

$300 CASH, BALANCE $1,350 at $23 per month including interest, will buy this good family home close to transportation. Early possession. Exclusive. No phone information. Price **$1650**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
625 View Street G 1032

A DREAM HOME HIGH GORGE

Lovely stucco bungalow of four good-sized rooms and a large sunporch, open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, garage. Beautiful garden with velvety lawns, flowers, fish pond, etc. Altogether a "little gem" in an exquisite setting. Exclusive listing **$3500**

OAK BAY

Six-room stucco bungalow near the beach, transportation and schools. Nice lawn and garden. Full cement basement, hot air furnace, garage, kitchen, bathroom, dining-room, large living-room with fireplace, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, one bedroom upstairs **$5500**

JAMES BAY

Fine six-room home near the park, beach, schools, street car and walking distance to the city. Full cement basement, hot air furnace, kitchen, pantry, dining-room, living-room, fireplace, three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs **$2950**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1116 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Esquimalt

"A NEW BUNGALOW"

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

An extra well-built home, ideal for a couple or small family. Modern plumbing fixtures, Pembroke bath, light floors, fireplace in living-room, special built-in features, etc. A distinctive bungalow. Low taxes.

ONLY **$2550** TERMS

Liberal Discount for Third Cash or One-Half Cash

Situated in a nice secluded park-like district near sea and transportation. Equally good as a home or investment.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

NO REASONABLE ALL-CASH OFFER REFUSED

Esquimalt, $1000

HANDYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

COMFORTABLE SIDING HOUSE of three rooms down with space for one or two rooms upstairs. Nice lot, garden and vegetables, with lane at rear. Large woodshed, garage. CASH PRICE **$1000**

STORE AND RESIDENCE

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL—Handling confectionery and school supplies. Nice little store and residence with sitting-room, one bedroom, kitchen and bathroom down, two bedrooms up. Woodshed, garage. Price includes stock value approximately $500, gas stove, linoleum, oil heater, in store. Terms $1,000 cash. FULL PRICE **$2500**

SWINERTON & Co. Ltd. · Est. 1880
620 BROUGHTON STREET E 2013

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Five-suite apartment in good shape, newly decorated, basement, coal stoker, janitor's suite.

Near to city and sea. Particulars at office.

DUPLEX—Two modern suites, one rented $45, one vacant September. Terms **$3500**

Will sell furnished.

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
1012 Broad Street E 7216
Victoria and Duncan

HIGH QUADRA

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, with extra large room in basement. Three-piece bathroom and shower. High-class workmanship. Large lot with fruit trees. Separate garage. Nearly new. Exclusive only. Half cash. Balance arranged. Price **$4750**

FIVE ACRES CLEARED $1500

H. W. Miller & Co.
1210 Broad Street Phone G 5061

HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A. R. & S. LOAN

For REAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

more and more people are coming to see Ker & Stephenson at 1121 Government Street in Victoria. No matter whether you want to buy a house, a farm, an island or a tract of land in or around Victoria or anywhere on Vancouver Island you can be sure of sound advice and real help from this old-established Victoria office. This office is popular with residents and visitors alike because it is managed by people who know their business and who have had the pleasure of settling hundreds of home owners and farmers on just the kind of property they wanted. And if you have property to sell you will find their service equally helpful.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—VICTORIA

A bungalow of five rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, pantry. Fireplace in living-room. Near Sir James Douglas School. Low taxes. Immediate possession. PRICE INCLUDING FURNITURE.

ONLY **$1550** HALF CASH

"Discount for All Cash"

Price Less if Furniture Not Wanted

Not new, but clean and respectable. Ready for you to move in at once.

SAANICH

Just outside the city limits, near street car and bus, city fares. Low taxes. A five-room bungalow, with garage, woodshed, chicken house, etc. Early possession.

PRICE **$1250** HALF CASH

PRICE **$1150** ALL CASH

VICTORIA

A bungalow close in, Douglas-Hillside district, close to schools, street car and bus. FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Entrance hall, fireplace, laundry tubs, white enamel plumbing fixtures, etc.

PRICE **$1050** HALF CASH

PRICE **$950** ALL CASH

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

Must Sell

Owner leaving the city for position down East is selling his beautiful little five-room bungalow, absolutely modern. Furnace, open fireplace, fitted kitchen and small dining-room (not a dinette). Quiet secluded position and the basement is full of wood that can be taken over. Terms arranged. This is a new house **$3500**

2 Beautiful Lots

Oak trees and shrubs and a splendid house, not new but one of those well-built houses which can be modernized up to the minute. Four beautiful bedrooms, all with cross drafts, separate bath and toilet upstairs, extra toilet downstairs, open fireplaces. For a family home, this is a buy we can recommend. Good residential district. Close to car and school. Terms **$3150**

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1319 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 3073

GREENHOUSES

TWO LARGE GREENHOUSES of 130 x 28 each (more or less), contained on two lots, with garage and packing shed. Hot water heat, the whole being in first-class condition. Adjoining is a modern three-roomed dwelling on separate lot. This property is situate in the city where the owner has enjoyed a good living. Price **$4750** Or best offer

$4000 NEARLY NEW five-roomed bungalow in the Gorge district, with a large living-room, fireplace, three-piece bathroom with shower, tile sink and many built-in cupboards. Cement basement, furnace and garage. All contained in about one third of an acre in lawn and garden.

Ask for MR. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
317-8 Pemberton Bldg. Phones E 1185-6

SAANICH

Close in, with a nice outlook and modern in the last detail, this stucco bungalow contains living-room 14 x 17, dinette, a perfect kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full high basement. $2,200 cash and $20 per month includes principal, interest and taxes. **$4150**

OAK BAY

After locating this bungalow over a builder stated "There is not a poor piece of material or workmanship in it." It has a beautiful large living-room, dinette, two most attractive bedrooms, one with a fireplace, and this could be used as a den, hot water heating, separate garage. Splendid location. $1,750 cash **$4750**

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1210 BROAD STREET PHONE E 7171

OAK BAY

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Six large rooms (three bedrooms), sunroom and breakfast alcove all on one floor. Two bathrooms. Beautiful finish throughout. Oak floors. Automatic oil burning hot water heating (convertible), copper piping. Space for two cars. Lovely garden. Taxes $91. Lot 55 x 110 **$5250**

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
Exclusive Agents
606 FORT G 1322

VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

FOUR MINUTES WALK TO CITY HALL. Stucco bungalow of four rooms and part basement. Owner occupied, with very early possession. $800 handles, balance as rent. Full price **$2200**

BRAND NEW

Stucco bungalow of four rooms, basement, containing garage and furnace. Close to Quadra Street bus. Saanich taxes. Very large lot, orchard, large variety of fruit **$3650**

QUADRA DISTRICT—Close to Lake Hill. Exceptionally well-built stucco bungalow of five rooms with concealed stair to unfinished attic. All rooms are spacious, with hardwood floors throughout. All plumbing fixtures of the highest quality. Full basement and piped furnace. Modern to the last detail. Quite secluded and shaded. Brand new, and priced at **$5700**

OAKLANDS — Four-room bungalow. Fireplace, separate pantry, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet. Full cement basement, laundry tubs, furnace, two lots. $800 handles, balance arranged. Full price **$2350**

CLOSE TO OAK BAY BOUNDARY, street car and schools. Semi-bungalow of six rooms. New paint, new interior decoration, light floors. $500 handles, and priced at **$2250**

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEWS

BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, overlooking Inlet three miles from city. This one is hot water heated, has fully electrical kitchen. Hardwood floors and built to a prize-winning plan. Almost startling in its unusual modernity. Built for home by owner, whose changed plans force sacrifice sale. Offered at less than replacement costs. Full price **$4750**

HILLSIDE AVENUE—Eight-room residence. Basement, furnace, laundry tubs. Move right in. Vacant now. Bargain price, cash **$1600**

LOVELY NEW HOME

5 Rooms Stucco Saanich

Breakfast nook, hardwood floors, attic with extra room, pipe furnace, bearing fruit and small fruits, fish pond and shrubberies. Lot 88 x 185. Price **$4000**

Sooke Seafront, $3600

5 Acres, Modern Home

4 Acres, Buildings, $700

Charming Seafront

1 2 Acres, two buildings, 12 x 16, bricked spring well. Lots of cut wood. Secluded **$1650**

4 Rooms, ¾ Acre, $1800

Cosy home. Plumbing, open fire. Garage, chicken house. Bearing fruit trees. Taxes $20.

Cordova Bay Cottage Furnished, at $1150

City water. Secluded. Half cash.

CHEAP FARM, $1500

8 Acres, 1 acre good soil cleared, balance wooded, good spring well, 5 rooms. Basement. Taxes $13.

4 Rooms Stucco, $1600

TAXES $23—$600 DOWN

FRASER BISCOE
Sundays, Colquitz 21X1
1224 GOVERNMENT ST

HIGH QUADRA

A few minutes walk from the bus line, this new stucco bungalow contains large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, very convenient kitchen, two bedrooms and utility room. Large lot, a few shade trees. Price **$3400**

$1,000 cash and balance arranged.

FAIRFIELD

Seven-room bungalow, three reception rooms and hallway, all hardwood floors. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, good lift, hot air furnace, separate garage. Full price **$3300**

$800 cash, mortgage $2,500. Vacant.

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
620 View St. Phones G 3121-2-3
Real Estate - Insurance

OAK BAY LOT

$475 THREE-QUARTER-ACRE treed lot with good soil, one block from good beach. A site easy for quick sale

EARLY POSSESSION

$2900 ON TERMS—Splendid family home containing seven rooms all in first-class condition. Light polished floors, full cement basement, furnace, tubs, separate garage. Richmond Avenue district. A good buy.

GORDON HEAD

$3400 ON TERMS, or open to cash offer. Very cute five-room bungalow, oak floors, open fireplace, very attractive kitchen. One acre all good soil. Splendid barn and other outbuildings. On bus line and only four miles from centre of city.

Alex G. Hill & Co.
Successors to Gilliland, Hill & Co.
418 CENTRAL BLDG G 7731

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SIX-ROOM HOME, newly decorated, near bus and car. Reasonable taxes. Terms **$2250**

GORGE

$3600 Quick possession of beautiful modern six-room bungalow. Fine grounds. Just reduced for quick action. Terms.

PORTAGE INLET

$9500 One acre waterfrontage with splendid view and nicely treed. Seven-room stucco home and separate garage. Extra fine construction throughout. Half cash will handle.

VACANT

$650 CASH—Five-room home, good shape. Furnace, stationary tubs, garage. Price **$1950**

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1233 BROAD ST E 8781, E 2087

E. B. HAWKINS & CO.

207 SCOLLARD BLDG

Wish to announce that due to gas and rubber shortages we are discontinuing business for the duration. We would also like to take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and clients for the pleasant business associations we have had during our past years in the real estate and insurance business.

SEA FRONTAGE.

Beautiful seafront property within three-mile circle. Over one acre lovely lawns and gardens, sloping to water. A charming residence with most up-to-date conveniences. This is really worth investigating. There are few such places offered for sale in this district. Very reasonably priced. FURTHER PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE. No phone information, please. Exclusive listing.

2 MARVELOUS VALUES

Within four-mile circle. Attractive five-room stucco bungalow, one year old. Large patio in front. On half acre with rock gardens, vegetable gardens, driveway and herbaceous border. Close to water with beautiful sea view. Exclusive listing or near offer **$4750**

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY—Ten beautiful acres in the best residential district in Gordon Head. On transportation. Well built and attractive four-room bungalow. Only two years old. Large rooms. High cement basement. Hot air furnace. Selling at 2/3 of cost. Easy terms **$4000**

Gillespie, Hart & Co. LIMITED
611 Fort Street G 1181

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

COUNTRY ESTATE

MORE THAN THREE ACRES with two acres in landscaped garden. This property is well worth investigating for a comfortable home and only ten far from the city. Will consider exchange. Price **$10,000**

CLOSE IN

SEVEN ROOMS, close in, nice location James Bay. Four rooms rented bringing in $78 per month, also three nice rooms for owner. Full basement. Fruit trees. Fine big garden all under cultivation. $800 cash, balance monthly. Price **$2000**

$3500 MODERN BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS with basement, furnace, garage. Large fuel supply on hand can be purchased. Owner leaving city. $1,500 cash, balance monthly.

KING REALTY
718 VIEW STREET PHONE E 2171
E 1827, E 7332, E 7235
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

Small Prices Small Homes

$1500 BUYS a compact four-room little home with garage, four-piece bathroom, nice garden lot, two blocks to street car. Rooms redecorated. House now vacant. Possession immediately. Taxes are only $18.

$1800 BUYS a very large three-room home with extra room which would hold a small bed. Two-piece bathroom, open fireplace. Four lots go with property, two of which are laid out in a splendid garden and a variety of fruit trees. Chicken house to hold 15 birds. This is the kind of place with the right attention, which will cut your living expenses down to half. Only four miles from town. Taxes approximately $38.

Exclusively by

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1813 DOUGLAS ST PHONE E 0061
(Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

OAK BAY

New five-room bungalow. Immediate possession. Large living-room. Hardwood floors. This is a modern home. Price **$4750**

FAIRFIELD

Six-room bungalow, in good condition. Hardwood floors. Large rooms. Walking distance. Price **$3250**

Also four-room stucco with dinette. Linden Avenue. A good home. Price **$3150**

EXCHANGE

4 Acres with six-room house. All in crop except half acre in timber. Fertile soil. Elk Lake district. Want four or five room bungalow in city. Must be in good repair and near transportation.

Ask for MR. FIELDS

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
622 VIEW EMPIRE 1182

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME?

You will save yourself a lot of time and trouble by looking through this new, ultra-modern bungalow of six large beautifully finished rooms on one floor, garage in basement. One block from Quadra Street and school. Has to be seen to be appreciated. $2,600 down, balance at $35 monthly.

For Appointment Phone

G 6049

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

High Fairfield, seven beautiful rooms, with two bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor. Every modern convenience. Hardwood floors and hot water heating. Nice garden, fine view. Owner moved to Vancouver. Price **$5500**

At least $2,000 cash required. Balance arranged.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BUILDING

FOR SALE

CROSS & CO
608 Courtney St. (Opp. P.O.) Ph. E 6090

Six-roomed house, close in. Price **$2500** On terms

Also lovely home, Foul Bay Road, six rooms, hot water heated, hardwood floors. With two lots. Price **$3800**

HEATH'S SPECIALS!

$4000 — CHARMING ENGLISH BUNGALOW on two acres choice land GORDON HEAD. Situated among good homes, high location and close to two bus lines. The rooms are all large, charming living-room with fireplace facing south, full basement. The land is beautifully treed. We can give immediate possession.

OAK BAY—Five-room modern bungalow. Two bedrooms, oak floors, hot-water heated. Oil automatic furnace, full basement. Immediate possession. Wonderful buying at ONLY **$4500**

$3975 floors, lovely large rooms, modern and up to the minute. See this and buy. Immediate possession.

$3500—SOUTH OAK BAY AVE. Five-room nearly new stucco bungalow, two bedrooms, oak floors in main rooms, all others light polished floors. Open fireplace, lovely cabinet kitchen, modern bathroom, full cement basement with finished room 12 ft. x 18 ft., central heating. Nice garden lot. This is an investment, two-thirds cash will handle. Will rent for $45 month. Pays 12% per cent.

$750 CASH will secure this semi-bungalow with four bedrooms and sleeping porch, large living-room, dining-room and large kitchen. Immediate possession. This is close to car and walking distance to city. Full price **$3000**

Balance Rental Terms

$900 CASH secures this new cedar siding bungalow with living-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace and garage. Saanich taxes. Full price **$2300**

Balance Only $25 Monthly

E. E. HEATH
625 YATES ST. PHONE E 6012
Night Phones: B 1[illegible], E 0219

RANDALL'S Exclusive Listings

Immediate possession can be given on this newly decorated home in choice Fairfield location. Large living and dining-rooms, modern kitchen, one bedroom down, three large bedrooms upstairs. Full cement basement with tubs, furnace, etc. Less for cash. Terms at **$3350**

Owner has instructed us to reduce the price for quick sale on this lovely waterfront property. Siding home of six rooms with sunroom. Basement, furnace, separate garage. Delightful natural surroundings. Low taxation. Close to transportation. Reasonable terms at reduced price **$3000**

$1500 Bargain

Oaklands district, close to bus and car line. Compact four-room bungalow. Can be bought on easy terms.

George Randall
1203 DOUGLAS ST PHONE G 8100

WATERFRONT SACRIFICE

Situated in Oak Bay on well on acre of waterfrontage and commanding an unobstructed view of sea and mountains, this modern stucco bungalow contains large living-room, dining-room and breakfast nook. There are three bedrooms and bathroom downstairs and room for more upstairs. Oak floors, automatic heating and garage in cement basement. Reduced for an immediate sale to **$6500**. This is a snap for someone. Terms can be arranged.

OAK BAY

Recently completed, the very best of workmanship and materials have been put into this fine new home, situated in one of the better parts of Oak Bay. The rooms are all spacious and bright, oak floors in the main rooms and full cement basement, all copper piping. Fixtures and blinds included in price. See this before deciding to purchase. Price **$4750**

Terms can be arranged.

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
612 Fort St. Phone Empire 4124

FAIRFIELD SPECIAL

A very attractive architect-designed home built a few years ago. Construction is of the best. Stucco semi-bungalow with extra large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, maid's room on main floor and three main bedrooms with three-piece bathroom, hot-water heating, lovely garden, only a few minutes walk from downtown. Offered at far less than replacement value. Price reduced for quick sale to **$5250**

(Reasonable terms to responsible party)

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
730 FORT STREET
E 7673 Week-End Phone E 6145

Gorge Bungalow

Overlooking water. Five-room stucco bungalow, basement, furnace, etc. About one acre nice property with waterfront right on Gorge water. Cash offers considered. Price **$3500**

NEAR UPLANDS

Brand new stucco home of six rooms on seventy-five foot lot. Latest up-to-date features. Large living-room, den with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with nook. Full basement, garage. One unfinished attic room. Price **$6000**

Haisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

RURAL

CHOICE COUNTRY HOME

About ten miles from city, on main highway. Dwelling has five rooms with one bedroom and bathroom on main floor, open fireplace and full size basement, also electric light and good water supply. Picturesque little place with nearly three acres land. Absentee owner will accept **$2100**

J. C. BRIDGMAN
601 Broughton Street Phone E 2331

PEMBERTON'S For Real Values

OAK BAY

CHARMING—MODERN

PERFECT BUNGALOW OF SIX LARGE ROOMS. Lovely living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, a real modern kitchen, tile sink, lots of cupboards and room, furnace and garage. A choice location, near Monterey School, beach and transportation. The bungalow is absolutely modern, cedar-lined closets, perfect oak floors. See this without fail. Exclusive. REAL VALUE **$4900**

11 MILES OUT

The most delightful cottage, consisting of large living-room with open fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and breakfast alcove. Large bedroom with clothes closet and bathroom (fixtures not in). Poultry houses, garage, etc. Some young fruit trees. About one-third is cleared, gardens, electric light. The whole property is absolutely new and very charming indeed. Close to sea and with peeps thereof. Plenty of timber for firewood. Taxes $11. Owner going East immediately and sacrificing. PRICE **$1350**

CORDOVA BAY

Seafront lot on sandy beach on the very best part of the bay. Light and water available. Only **$500**

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT

Just three years old. Stucco bungalow of five rooms with the usual Pembroke bath and hot air heating. Situated quite close to bus line and school. Large lot with fine oak trees, some rock. Garage in basement. Fair terms would be considered **$3500**

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

Exceptional Values

OAK BAY

1 SITUATED ON BEACH DRIVE and close to transportation, this attractive seven-room stucco house is being offered at a figure far below present prices. The garden is very attractive with lawns, shrubs and lily pool, while at the back of the house there is a large piece of property with more lawn and several fruit trees. This house is only seven years old and is in excellent condition. PRICE **$5750**

Exclusive Listing

2 It is with much regret that the owner is leaving Victoria and is forced to sell this charming home. The house is placed well back from the road in a delightful setting of oak trees. Large living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms and tiled bathroom, also tiled sink in the kitchen. Hot water heating. If you want privacy, here it is. Price **$5750**

Exclusive Listing

3 Well-built five-room stucco bungalow in splendid location close to Willows Park. Full cement basement and good furnace. Separate garage. Taxes only $36 per annum. Owner will consider any reasonable offer **$4200**

Exclusive Listing

4 Here is an opportunity for a handy man. A six-room home on a quiet street in the Oak Bay Theatre district. This house is on two large lots with several fruit trees and ample room for a good kitchen garden. Taxes only $[illegible] per annum. Price asked **$2350**

WM. E. SPEED
1712 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C.
Garden 2934

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

BARGAIN! Craigflower Road just west of car line backing on Gorge Vale golf links. Seven and half acres. City water. Will sell in one or more acre pieces at, per acre **$275** for cash

JAMES BAY

Government Street. Very comfortable stucco bungalow. Has five nice rooms on ground floor including two bedrooms, extra bedroom in attic. Good oak floors in living-room and dining-room. Cabinet kitchen. Garage in basement. Well worth your immediate inspection. It is well built and in good shape. OWNER OCCUPIED. Now listed exclusively with us at **$3800**

OAK BAY

Near Gonzales, fairly high location facing west. New five-room stucco bungalow, fully modern. Big garden lot, excellent soil. QUICK POSSESSION. Price asked on terms **$4750**

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN

Seven-room bungalow with all rooms on ground floor. Oak floors in hall and main rooms. Charming living-room with fireplace. Cosy den beautifully panelled. Full basement, good furnace, garage. Needs some doing up. Terms $800 cash, balance $25 a month. Going for **$3300**

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. G 6115-6

GORGE SPECIAL $2700

Five-room stucco bungalow, only three years old. Attached garage, good garden. Close to Gorge Road bus. Vacant now, you can move in at once. Reasonable terms to responsible party. See this at once. Price **$2700**

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
730 Fort St. Week-Ends Phone E 6145

$500 Excellent one acre homesite opposite Royal Oak school
$2100 Attractive new three-room stucco bungalow. Gorge
$1250 Very neat four-room country home. Cordova Bay

BURNSIDE REALTY
350 Burnside Road Phone E 8412

COWICHAN DISTRICT

28 Acres with good seven-room house and all conveniences. In secluded location near the highway. Excellent market garden proposition. Price REDUCED to **$10,500**

D. D. McTAVISH
610 BROUGHTON ST E 9016

WHICH?

Is the doctor in?
No, sir.
Do you know when he'll be back?
I don't know, sir—he went out on an eternity case.

Weddings

Continued from Page 8

HANKE—BRAY

At the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood, 465 Grafton Street, the marriage took place at 8 o'clock last evening of Laura, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bray, Calgary, and Mr. William Hanke, also of Calgary. The bride, who arrived by airplane yesterday morning, was given in marriage by Mr. W. Backett, an old ashes-of-roses redingote ensemble with hat to match, and beige accessories, her corsage bouquet being of gardenias and Talisman roses. She was attended by Miss Lilian Hudson who, as bridesmaid, wore a two-tone blue ensemble with grey accessories and hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Chief P.O. George Slade, Toronto. The wedding supper was at the Douglas Hotel dining-room, which was arranged with late Summer flowers, and later there was a reception at the home of Mrs. George Hudson, Wyndeatt Avenue, The Gorge. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Burnaby. The honeymoon is being spent in Vancouver, and later Mr. and Mrs. Hanke will make their home in Victoria.

WORSLEY—SMITH

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Wilkinson Road United Church manse at 5 o'clock last evening, when Rev. William Allan united in marriage Florence Christina Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Toms, of Winnipeg, and John Squire Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Squire Worsley, of Winnipeg. The bride wore a smart dressmaker suit of beige with a brown Australian hat and brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Mrs. Charles Unicume was matron-of-honor in a navy blue tailored costume with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of mauve and white chrysanthemums. Mr. C. Unicume acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Unicume, Alan Road. Mr. and Mrs. Worsley will make their home on Dallas Road, Victoria.

RANKIN—HASTINGS

At a wedding celebrated by Rev. James Hood in Metropolitan United Church at 4.30 yesterday afternoon the principals were Beatrice May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hastings, 2829 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. William Rankin, son of Mr. A. S. Rankin, Dewdney, B.C., and the late Mrs. Rankin. Mr. Edward Parsons played the wedding music. Late Summer flowers with gladioli predominating, made a charming background for the ceremony. Mr. Hastings gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a graceful gown of white georgette sheer with a short train, and the shirred bodice, trimmed with silk braid, had long pointed sleeves. Her veil of bridal net flowed from a headdress outlined with orange blossom, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. White gladioli centred with red rosebuds and swainsona composed the shower bouquet. The bridesmaid was Miss Muriel Sloomer, Vancouver, a University friend of the bride, who had chosen a pretty frock of deep blue georgette sheer tightly shirred at the waist and cuffs of the long full sleeves. Her ruffled headdress was trimmed with flowers, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue cornflowers. Two-and-a-half year old nieces of the bride were dainty flower girls, wearing full skirted floor length frocks and matching Watteau hats tied with ribbon beneath their chins. Anne Hastings was in pink and Loretta Rose McGregor in peach, and they carried Victorian posies of tiny flowers. Mr. Dan Simning, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and acting as ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Earl Hastings, and Mr. Granville McKaney, Dewdney. The bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Garrett, Weston, Ont., sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" during the signing of the register. During the reception in the I.O.O.F. Hall, the bride and groom stood beneath an arch decorated with ferns and flowers, between baskets of mixed flowers, and were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Hastings, in a blue and white printed sheer dress with a wide-brimmed white hat trimmed with blue, and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses and carnations, and by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. D. Simning, Dewdney, whose smart ensemble was adorned with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and swainsona. The buffet supper table was placed beneath a canopy of pink and white streamers and a pink bell, and was decorated with vases of zinnias and pink candles, on a lace cloth. Folds of pink tulle enveloped the base of the cake which formed the centrepiece. For a honeymoon to be spent on Salt Spring Island and in Vancouver, the bride left in a navy blue tailored suit with a rose hat and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will make their home in Dewdney where the bride will resume her duties as principal of the High School. Mrs. Rankin took her B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia in 1936, and has always been active in athletics.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. A. S. Rankin, father of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. D. Simning, Mr. and Mrs. G. McKaney, Dewdney, Mrs. A. Garrett, Weston, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McNames, Mr. John Holman, Vancouver, and Miss Florence Walls, Nanaimo.

McGREGOR—BARDSLEY

At a quiet ceremony celebrated by Rev. T. Menzies in the vestry of First United Church at 8 o'clock last evening Rose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bardsley, 3156 Earl Grey Street, became the bride of Mr. John McGregor, formerly of Alloa, Clackmannanshire, Scotland. The bride wore a turquoise blue suit with beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses, and was attended by Miss May Bent, in a navy blue suit with accessories in white and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. Malcolm McGregor supported his brother. The wedding party gathered after the service at 2587 Graham Street, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, where greetings were exchanged and refreshments served.

HILL—ORMOND

The marriage between Olivine E., youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ormond and Lance-Sergeant A. J. Boyd Hill, R.C.A., son of the late Mr. J. L. Hill and the late Mrs. Hamilton Browne, took place at 7.30 last evening at the home of the bride, "La Broquerie," Ten Mile Point. Rev. T. Menzies officiated at the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation and a profusion of flowers and lighted candles made an impressive setting. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. E. Ormond, and wore a pretty afternoon frock of heavenly blue sheer with a matching hat and accessories. Miss Florence Richmond, Vancouver, the bridesmaid, had chosen turquoise blue crepe with a black hat trimmed with turquoise, and they both carried Colonial bouquets centred with roses. Mr. Percy W. Watson was best man. Mrs. C. W. Dawson, Duncan, sister of the bride, welcomed the guests to the reception which followed. A buffet supper was served, the wedding cake standing on a separate table between lighted white tapers on a lace cloth. The bride left for the honeymoon wearing a blue dressmaker suit with a wide-brimmed matching felt hat and accessories in the same shade. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Victoria. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ablett and Miss Rene Dunne, all of Vancouver.

ESQUIMALT GARRISON BAND TO PLAY TODAY

The Esquimalt Garrison Band, by kind permission of Lieut.-Gen. K. Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., will play at the weekly Sunday band concert in Beacon Hill Park at 3 o'clock today. The following is the programme: March, "The Voice of the Guns," by Alford; overture, "Hunyadi Laszlo," by Erkel; waltz, "Thousand and One Nights," by Strauss; selection, "Reminiscences of Tschaikowski," by Godfrey; "Dance by the Hours," by Ponchielli; march, "Entry of the Gladiators," by Fucik; cornet solo, "A Perfect Day," Jacob Bond, soloist, musician, Doodmurphy; selection, "The Gondoliers," by Sullivan; humorous paraphrase, "The Tearing of the Green," by Douglas; American sketch, "Down South," by Myddleton; sketch, "Ireland for Ever," by Myddleton; march, "Knightsbridge" (from the "London" Suite), by Eric Coates.

They will close by playing "The Regimental March" and "God Save the King."

SKETCH CLUB NOTES

Members of the Sketch Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the animal enclosure in Beacon Hill Park.

PLANES IN PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Lieut.-Gen. Henry Arnold reported today that 1,010 United States planes had engaged 1,458 Japanese planes in seven months of warfare and had definitely shot down 190 in these battles. 104 American planes were lost.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

Auction Sale

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Extra Large Selection

Household Furniture and Furnishings

Nine-Piece Walnut Dining Suite, Chesterfield Sets, Chesterfields, Breakfast Sets, Kitchen Utensils, Ranges, Curtains, Carpets, Lino, Etc.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Instructed by H. C. Morris, Esq., of Central Avenue, Oak Bay, we will sell at our Salesroom (for convenience of sale) all his

Very select and well-kept Antique and Modern Furniture and Effects. Persian Rugs, Cut Glass, Chesterfield Suite, Mahogany Davenport-Desk, British India Carpet, Occasional Chairs, Etc.

This sale also includes a consignment from Up-Island of very nice pieces. A complete list will appear later. Will be on view from Monday noon.

MAYNARD & SONS · Auctioneers

A Good Host is a Mind Reader

Tastes differ. Some like dry drinks, others the opposite, sweet drinks.

Only because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin can you add or leave out the sweetness and meet every individual preference.

Personalize Your Hospitality with

BURNETT'S London Dry GIN

12 ozs. $1.40
25 ozs. $2.70 40 ozs. $4.05

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY DISTILLERS CORPORATION LIMITED, MONTREAL

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Shipment of Gas Masks Received

The first shipment of gas masks for distribution to A.R.P. workers was received in Victoria yesterday, and the masks will be made available within the next few days, according to Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer.

A total of 2,825 masks were received, there being 1,035 large, 1,565 medium and 225 small civilian masks in the shipment. They will remain the property of the Dominion Government, Inspector Bishop said, and each warden taking a mask will be required to sign for it. There will be no charge made to A.R.P. workers.

All respirators received were provided by the Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. It is expected others will be available shortly for the general public.

Today You Must Look Ahead

How about that knit suit, knit skirt or knit dress?

You had better check up, have them cleaned and blocked ready for cool evenings.

PHONE E 7155

or use our Branch Office at 7[illegible] Broughton Street.

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LTD.

A.R.P. Activities

Saanich, District No. 5—First aid classes will begin on Tuesday, September 1, at 7.45 p.m. Place of meeting will be announced later. All wishing to take this course should get in touch with their post wardens at once. Only registered A.R.P. personnel are eligible to take this course and must agree to take an active part in first aid work at the different points.

No. 7 District—A general meeting will be held at the Eagles Hall tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. All members including wardens, first aid, decontamination, auxiliary firemen and members of first aid posts are requested to attend. The programme of work for the next course of lectures will be decided at this meeting. Instructions on how gas masks will be tested will be given.

THAT'S ONE WAY

A writer on the pastime says it is not known who invented the game of golf. One theory is that it was a Scottish woman who objected to her husband drinking at home.

QUICKIES

"I know The Colonist Want Ad said 'Pets for Sale'—but not that kind!"

DANCE TEAM

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER LV

Fay scarcely knew that Harold had left. She felt great relief and joy at the sight of Tony standing before her on the front porch. For a moment overwhelming tenderness filled her. His face was white with anger, yet he looked so boyishly [illegible]

"Come inside. You're drenched, darling!"

Harold was already forgotten. Fay knew the instant she saw Tony that the love she had told herself was dead could never die. Right or wrong that was the way it was. She had been deceiving herself.

Sulkily Tony removed his hat and coat and followed her into the living-room—the room where only a few moments before she had vowed to forget him. She had told herself she had found peace, with Harold's hand caressing hers. Now she knew it was not peace she wanted. It was Tony. Stormy, difficult Tony who now seemed to illuminate the whole house with his presence.

"I was so afraid you wouldn't come!"

A clap of thunder almost drowned his reply. "I hardly expected to find you in another man's arms."

"Darling, don't be mad. I thought you weren't coming. You didn't write. I read in the paper that you were going home with your father. I thought——" She paused. It did not sound logical, and she knew it. Why was the truth always so difficult to explain? How could she tell him of these weeks she had suffered and longed for him? Of her desperation which finally had turned her to Harold's devotion? She had refused to give him an answer until after Tony was cleared, hoping that he would relent and come for her. Harold was the one most injured, but Tony would never believe that.

"I see now," Tony said, "that I was wrong in thinking that you cared about me. I came as soon as I could and what do I find? You kissing your boy friend good night?"

"Oh, Tony!" she cried. "You're not being fair." Should she tell him that Harold's kiss had meant nothing to her? "Darling, you don't understand how much I've gone through, how much I've wanted you."

"I can't imagine," Tony said dryly.

Surely he would not continue to quarrel with her, if he had cared enough to come. "I thought it was all over. I had decided to wait another week though before going to Reno. I kept hoping you would come."

"You don't expect to believe that?" he cried savagely.

She tried to embrace him but he held her off. "I'm fed up!" he shouted. "Ever since we've been married it's been Harold. Writing letters, snooping around, coming to New York to look after you. Trying to make love to you before you even go to Reno. And then when I decide I've been a darned fool and come back I find Harold kissing you. What do you expect me to think?"

If Fay should lose him now knowing that he loved her enough to follow her. "I've never loved Harold!" she cried passionately. "It's always been you, Tony. I'll admit that I've tried to stop caring about you but I couldn't."

He stared at her boyishly suspiciously. "But Harold did ask you to marry him, didn't he?"

"Yes. I said I couldn't give him an answer yet. I wanted to wait another week. I was hoping——" Her voice broke.

"I'm going to faint," she thought.

He said then, "I didn't mean what I said in New York. I know I was wrong not to tell you who I was, blaming you, being suspicious, thinking you were a snob and didn't love me. But seeing you again tonight with Harold——"

Fay scarcely heard him. The room seemed to be spinning around in widening circles. His voice came to her from a long distance. She tried to tell him that she was ill but could not. Failing to understand, Tony again became suspicious.

"You're not even listening," he accused.

She tried to pull herself together. "A glass of water, Tony, please."

He looked around and into the dining-room. He saw the pink candles, the flowers on the table set for two. A silver water pitcher stood on the buffet.

Fay could see him moving from buffet to the table. But saw his hand reaching for a crystal goblet, then stop and pick up a small object.

"A ring!" Tony cried, holding the [illegible] ment ring."

She had told Harold she could not accept the ring until she had returned from Reno, but apparently he had forgotten to take it with him.

"Tony, I really can't stand much more of this!" she cried.

"You're evading the issue. He did give you this ring, didn't he?"

"Yes. But I said I couldn't take it yet."

"So I find it on the dining-room table!"

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m., from 2.45 to 4.45 p.m. and from 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.45 to 10.45 a.m., from 5.45 to 8.45 p.m. and from 10.45 p.m. to midnight.

Perhaps the greatest ordeal the majority of the people will undergo on August 16 will be having to wait for persons who either are not conscious of time or are lacking in consideration when keeping appointments. It will be advisable on this date to avoid preaching anything you are not willing to practice. Old-fashioned ideas may clash with modern ones on this day unless those holding fast to them are willing to resort to compromise. The more controversial thoughts you keep to yourself, the fewer arguments in which you will engage. Idle gossip is apt to be a great evil on August 16 so be careful not to indulge in it too freely. Married and engaged couples, and those Cupid has transported into the realm of love will do well to realise that it takes a well-ordered mind to remain tranquil, and such a condition is of primary importance if happiness is to prevail on this date.

If you are a woman and August 16 is your birthday, nimble fingers, quick wit and a ready tongue may be included among your most valuable assets. You should make friends readily and many people should seek your advice, which you must give cautiously, especially if it involves matrimonial difference. Your efforts in mechanical, dramatic, artistic, literary, musical, dietary, educational or commercial work should enable you to discover the secret of success and find yourself rapidly advancing toward the goal of your ambition. Let love regulate your matrimonial affairs and they will prosper.

The child born on August 16 is stimulated by encouragement and display of affectionate concern over his fancied or real troubles. Children born under this sign are high-spirited and require tactful handling. Train the Leo youngster to be open minded and ever ready to discuss the pros and cons related to a subject before forming a fixed opinion. Largely because of their own efforts, children born under this sign usually go through life with colors flying.

If you are a man and August 16 is your natal day, always be as considerate of the time of other people as you expect them to be of yours, unless you want to make enemies. As a promoter, contractor, architect, astronomer, inventor, skilled mechanic, engineer, chemist, manufacturer, military man or in some managerial capacity, you may find the way to win many honors and admirers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17
"LEO"

If August 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 8 a.m., from 3 to 7 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m.

The world will be much brighter if each and every person responsible for the results achieved in a particular activity receives proper credit for his share in bringing them about. Needless exhibitions of self-importance will make many people extremely obnoxious on August 17, so it will be good judgment to give no evidence of being afflicted with an overdose of conceit. Disregard of common-sense dietary rules will be largely responsible for most of mankind's aches and pains on this date. Using large words on this day will result in many persons talking over the heads of their listeners and it will evoke an unnecessary number of questions, so speak in the simplest [illegible] engaged couples, and those contemplating plighting their hearts and hands, must deal in facts rather than in fancies on this date if disappointments are to be avoided.

If you are a woman and August 17 is your birthday, always remember that if you wish to retain love you constantly must prove worthy of it. You may find yourself continuously being judged more by your words than by your actions, so keep constant guard over them. You should welcome constructive criticism from anyone qualified to express it, for it may save you many errors in judgment. You ought to find in law, medicine, journalism, fiction writing, interior decorating, radio or histrionic work, teaching, singing, or in an activity requiring executive ability, a congenial and profitable career. If you make your matrimonial life your chief concern, it will pay you many worth-while dividends in the way of happiness.

The child born on August 17 should not be brought up to believe that he is the axis around which the entire household must revolve. The sooner this youngster learns to wait on himself, the better off and happier he is apt to be. By developing a spirit of independence Leo children find themselves capable of coping with life in a most efficient manner.

If you are a man and August 17 is your natal day, strength of char- [illegible] will, should enable you to overcome any discouraging condition. You may inspire people to share the faith you have in yourself, if it is strong and unfaltering. As a pioneer, politician, inventor, journalist, dramatist, author, jurist, doctor, agriculturist, sales agent, scientist, educator, clergyman, or in some military activity, your prospects should be exceedingly bright.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

VENGEANCE

Two men who lived next door to each other but were not on very good terms were exchanging uncomplimentary remarks across the garden fence. At last one of them said: "Now, look here, old man, if you don't stop annoying me, I'll buy my wife a new hat, and then you'll have to buy yours one too."

According to Culbertson

The correct defence of some contracts is so clearly marked that failure to proceed along the proper line is inexcusable. Take the following hand, for example.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 5
♥ [illegible]
♦ A K Q 4 2
♣ 7 6

West
♠ 6
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 9 5 3
♣ Q J 10 8 4 3

EAST
♠ A 7 4 2
♥ K Q 5 4 2
♦ 7
♣ A K 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 3
♥ J
♦ J 10 8 6
♣ 9 5

The bidding

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Double
Rdbl	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After South's redouble and West's weak two club bid, East properly decided against showing his heart suit. He realized that he could not go very far, and that it might be dangerous to bid the higher ranking suit.

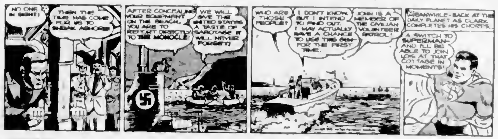
West opened the club queen. East jumped to the conclusion that a heart lead through the ace would be desirable and signaled with the deuce of clubs. Right there the defence collapsed. West, dutifully following [illegible] Declarer put up dummy's ace and led a trump. Now, regardless of East's play, the contract was home. The spade was knocked out and the best the defenders could do was to take another club trick, declarer's singleton heart proving an effective barrier.

East missed an outstanding opportunity in this hand. Perhaps there was reason to hope for a heart trick, but another line of defence was virtually certain to succeed. East should have overtaken his partner's club queen and promptly shifted to his singleton diamond. He then should have won an early round of trumps and underplayed his remaining club honor, in order to put West back on lead. The message would be unmistakable that East wanted to ruff a diamond, and, of course, West would be obliging.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

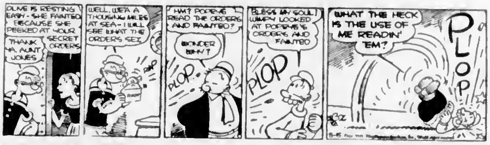
"After I've finished blowing up this balloon throw all your empty bottles in my crib . . . I want to surprise my nurse."

SUPERMAN *The Enemy* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



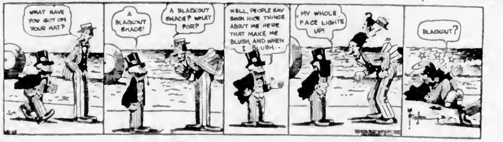
NO ONE IN SIGHT!
THEN THE TIME HAS COME FOR US TO SNEAK ASHORE!
AFTER CONCEALING YOUR EQUIPMENT ON THE BEACH, YOU ARE TO REPORT DIRECTLY TO THE MONOCLE!
WE WILL GIVE THE UNITED STATES A TASTE OF SABOTAGE IT WILL NEVER FORGET!
WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT I INTEND TO FIND OUT. I MAY ACTUALLY HAVE A CHANCE TO USE THIS GUN FOR THE FIRST TIME.
JOHN IS A MEMBER OF THE CIVILIAN VOLUNTEER PATROL!
MEANWHILE—BACK AT THE DAILY PLANET AS CLARK COMPLETES HIS CHORES...
A SWITCH TO SUPERMAN—AND I'LL BE ABLE TO JOIN LOIS AT THAT COTTAGE IN MOMENTS!

POPEYE



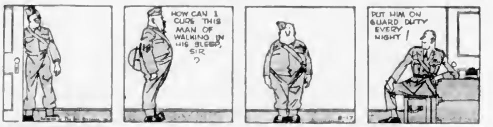
OLIVE IS RESTING EASY - SHE FAINTED BECAUSE SHE PEEKED AT YOUR SECRET ORDERS
THANK YA, AUNT JONES
WELL, WE'A A THOUSING MILES AT SEA - I WILL SEE WHAT THE ORDERS SEZ
HM? POPEYE READ THE ORDERS AND FAINTED?
WONDER WHY?
PLOP
BLESS MY SOUL! WIMPY LOOKED AT POPEYE'S ORDERS AND FAINTED
PLOP
WHAT THE HECK IS THE USE OF ME READIN' 'EM?
PLOP

MUTT AND JEFF *Mutt Knocks Jeff in the Shade* By Bud Fisher



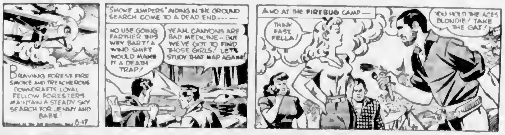
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ON YOUR HAT?
A BLACKOUT SHADE!
A BLACKOUT SHADE? WHAT FOR?
WELL, PEOPLE SAY SUCH NICE THINGS ABOUT ME HERE THAT MAKE ME BLUSH, AND WHEN I BLUSH--
MY WHOLE FACE LIGHTS UP!
BLACKOUT?

POP *Sure Remedy* By J. Millar Watt



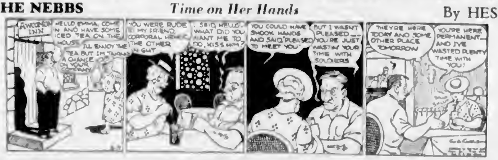
HOW CAN I CURE THIS MAN OF WALKING IN HIS SLEEP, SIR ?
PUT HIM ON GUARD DUTY EVERY NIGHT !

FLYIN' JENNY *A Crook Cracks Up* By Keaton and Chaffin



BRAVING FOREST FIRE SMOKE AND TREACHEROUS DOWNDRAFTS LOYAL FELLOW FORESTERS MAINTAIN A STEADY SKY SEARCH FOR JENNY AND BABE
"SMOKE JUMPERS" AIDING IN THE GROUND SEARCH COME TO A DEAD END---
NO USE GOING FARTHER THIS WAY BART! A WIND SHIFT WOULD MAKE IT A DEATH TRAP!
YEAH. CANYONS ARE BAD MEDICINE—BUT WE'VE GOT TO FIND THOSE GIRLS! LET'S STUDY THAT MAP AGAIN!
AND AT THE FIREBUG CAMP—
THINK FAST, FELLA!
YOU HOLD THE ACES, BLONDIE! TAKE THE GAT!

THE NEBBS *Time on Her Hands* By HESS



AWKOMON INN
HELLO EMMA, COME IN AND HAVE SOME ICED TEA ON THE HOUSE
I'LL ENJOY THE TEA BUT I'M TAKING A CHANCE ON YOUR COMPANY
YOU WERE RUDE TO MY FRIEND, CORPORAL HENRY, THE OTHER NIGHT
I SAID HELLO— WHAT DID YOU WANT ME TO DO, KISS HIM?
YOU COULD HAVE SHOOK HANDS AND SAID 'PLEASED TO MEET YOU'
BUT I WASN'T PLEASED — YOU'RE JUST WASTIN' YOUR TIME WITH SOLDIERS
THEY'RE HERE TODAY AND SOME OTHER PLACE TOMORROW
YOU'RE HERE PERMANENT— AND I'VE WASTED PLENTY TIME WITH YOU!

BLONDIE *Bring 'Em Back Alive* By Chic Young

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

NORTHERN LAKES CLEAR AND WARM

Diver Finds Work in Fresh Water Easy in Comparison With [illegible]

EDMONTON, Aug. 15 (CP).—Joseph Knight, sixty, of Vancouver, veteran of thirty-six years as a deep-sea diver, and his son George, thirty-one, of Victoria, who followed in his father's footsteps because "it's a nice job when you get under there and get the hang of it," passed through here today on their way to Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The trip is the second Canadian Northland assignment for the men. Last Summer they worked on the intake and outlet of a hydro plant at Yellowknife. This Summer they are on their way to inspect and make any needed repairs to the hydro plant dam.

George, in an interview, said diving in northernland lakes "is a cinch since they are clear and warm."

Many Coast jobs take him into water just thirty-three degrees, only one point above the freezing mark, he said.

"Walking in a weighted diving suit many feet under water is like walking into a gale," Knight said. "You have to keep your head and body always angling ahead of your feet, otherwise your feet will slide ahead from underneath you."

George has been diving for twelve years. He's worked on the Second Narrows Bridge at Vancouver and many other construction jobs at the Coast, including the Ruskin Dam, forty miles east of Vancouver. His father made the preliminary diving examinations of the sea floor for the construction of the Lions Gate Bridge.

Navy Casualties Since War Began Reach 570 Total

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Navy in its 103rd casualty list of the war today reported one man killed on active service while his ship was in action against the enemy and one man missing on active service.

Today's list raised to 570 the total number of navy men officially reported dead and missing since the outbreak of hostilities. Following is the latest list of casualties with next of kin:

Killed on active service August 6 when the ship in which he was serving was in action against the enemy: Ordinary Seaman Kenneth William Watson, 4354, R.C.N.; Charles Watson (father), Box 545, Revelstoke, B.C.

Missing on active service: Ordinary Seaman Lloyd Kempton Hornby, R.C.N.V.R.; George Hornby (father), Timmins, Ont.

Test Manoeuvres Will Take Place About Labor Day

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 15 (CP).—Members of the Mainland and Vancouver Island power boat squadrons organized as an emergency evacuation fleet, will carry out a test manoeuvre on the Labor Day week-end, it was learned here today.

The arrangement was made at a meeting of the two groups held here Friday. A controlling committee of six was appointed to work under the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. It is understood place and time of the rendezvous will not be disclosed to non-participants.

Pensions Minister Mackenzie recently announced in Vancouver a test evacuation of Vancouver Island would be held shortly.

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
8.00 a.m.		8.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.		4.30 p.m.
6.00 p.m.		6.30 p.m.

30-DAY

ROUND TRIP FARES

To the Prairies - Aug. 28, 29, 30

Return Fares From Victoria — 30-Day Return Limit

TO	Coach	*Tourist	*Standard
Calgary	$24.85	$26.55	$28.20
Calgary (via Edmonton)	28.35	30.30	32.25
Edmonton	28.35	30.30	32.25
Saskatoon	35.00	39.40	43.80
Regina	35.00	39.80	44.60
Winnipeg	40.60	47.95	55.15
Port Arthur	52.25	61.75	71.05

*Plus Regular Berth Charges. Government Tax Extra.

Round out your trip with a few days in the mountains. Stopovers allowed at all points en route. Proportionately lower fares from Interior Points.

Children 5 years and under 12, Half Fare

CANADIAN PACIFIC • CANADIAN NATIONAL

Changes in Railway Posts

D. C. GILMORE

J. A. McISAAC

The Canadian National Railways announces that D. C. Gilmore is leaving Western Canada to become general supervisor, Sleeping and Dining Car Services, with headquarters in Montreal. The company also states that J. A. McIsaac has been appointed general superintendent of Sleeping and Dining Car Services at Montreal.

Officers of Air Command Knew of Magnuson Plane

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 (CP).—Western Air Command said today its officers had full knowledge of the passage over Vancouver Thursday night of a plane carrying Rep. Warren Magnuson (Dem., Washington) from Alaska to Seattle.

Magnuson said the city's air defences did not know his plane was coming and "lit up like a Christmas tree" with searchlights which focused on the aircraft. He said if it had been Los Angeles "there would have been a two-hour alert and all the guns in California would have fired at us."

HEROES OF HOLLAND AWARDED HONORS BY QUEEN WILHELMINA

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP).—More than eighty Netherlands aviators lined up proudly today to receive from their sovereign, Queen Wilhelmina, the highest honors ever bestowed by the Netherlands upon its heroes.

The flyers, members of the Netherlands East Indies Air Force and of the Netherlands Naval Aviation branch, were awarded the Willems Orde, the Order of King William, pinned to newly-designed flags assigned as standard of military aviation.

Queen Wilhelmina arrived from Ottawa this morning for the ceremony.

GUNNERS GRADUATE

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 15 (CP).—Group Captain W. A. Jones, commanding officer of No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School, Lethbridge, today presented air gunner badges to a group of New Zealand and Canadian students who have successfully completed their wireless operator air gunner course.

W. F. Bradshaw, of Christchurch, New Zealand, headed the list. Canadians to graduate included:

British Columbia—J. S. L[illegible], Prince Rupert; M. L. Parker, Victoria, and I. Todd, of Ocean Falls.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Air Force today reported in its 344th casualty list of the war the names of two men killed on active service overseas, three killed on active service in Canada and six previously reported missing overseas who now are for official purposes presumed dead. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas killed on active service: Davies, Roy Percival, Sgt., R97887; J. W. Davies (father), Soul, Fort George, B.C. O'Connor, John Henry, Sgt., Montreal.

Previously reported missing now for official purposes presumed dead: Clarke, Harold William, P.O., Winnipeg. Bradshaw, James, Sgt., Winnipeg. Morrison, Stewart Alexander, Sgt., Montreal. Lynch, John Joseph, Sgt., Syracuse, N.Y.; Sleeves, James Allison, Flt. Sgt., Hillsboro, Albert County, N.B.; Staszuk, Henry Andrew, Flt. Sgt., Windsor, Ont.

Canada killed on active service: Cowie, Douglas George, P.O., Tuxedo, Man.; Parker, O.P.M., Sgt., Macclesfield, Cheshire, Eng. McLean, W., L.A.C., Willingham, Kent, Eng.

CHURCH VICARAGE PARTIALLY BURNED

Fire Occurs at Cumberland—How Blaze Starts Is Mystery—Fireman Injured

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 15.—Fire of unknown origin partially destroyed the vicarage of Holy Trinity Anglican Church at midnight Friday. The house was being got in readiness for the new vicar, Rev. Arthur Bischlager, who replaces Rev. F. Linfoot, now with the chaplain services at Vancouver Barracks.

No one was living in the house at the time, but work people had been around during the day cleaning up.

How the fire started remained a mystery and an investigation into the circumstances is proceeding. The church, only a few feet away, was saved by the fire fighters. It is reported that only a small insurance was carried. Fireman Clive Banks received a badly cut wrist, necessitating several stitches.

DENY REPORT OF COAL SHORTAGES

Officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Vancouver, yesterday described as erroneous Victoria reports that importation of coal from Alberta into British Columbia would be banned shortly and the output of Comox coal mines set aside for bunkering ships.

The officials quoted a telegram from James McG. Stewart, Federal Fuel Administrator, as their source for denying [illegible] was contemplated.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board office here knew nothing of the report and several coal dealers said they had had no intimation of the [illegible] to which reference had been made.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess [illegible] or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 10 p.m. Ss. Princess [illegible] or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 1.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m. [illegible] there will be [illegible] from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.10 p.m. Sundays there will be a special sailing from Vancouver for Victoria with 6.45 p.m. time of [illegible].

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6.15 a.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at [illegible] p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at [illegible] p.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at [illegible] a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 6.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.40 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesdays at 8.30 a.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesdays at [illegible] a.m., 6 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay on Saturdays and Sundays only for Fulford Harbor at 7.30 a.m., [illegible] a.m., 4 p.m., 7.35 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor on Saturdays and Sundays only for Swartz Bay at 6.10 a.m., [illegible] p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., [illegible] p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, for Vancouver at 7.15 a.m., [illegible] p.m. [illegible] Sunday only Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave [illegible] for Vancouver at [illegible] p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at [illegible] a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8.30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesdays) at 8.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney for Steveston daily at 8.15 a.m. and daily except Sunday at [illegible] p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will arrive at Sidney from Steveston daily at [illegible] p.m. and daily except Sunday at [illegible] p.m. Sunday only Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney for Vancouver direct at [illegible] p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ss. Vashon will leave Sidney daily at 1.45 p.m. for Anacortes. Ss. Vashon will arrive at Sidney daily at 1.10 p.m. from Anacortes.

War Orders Keep Lumber Mills of West Coast Busy

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—The weekly [illegible] production in July (five weeks) was 164,822,000 board feet, or 85 per cent of estimated capacity. Orders averaged 222,978,000 board feet; shipments 183,875,000. Weekly averages for June were: Production, 176,608,000 board feet (89.7 per cent of the 1928-1929 average); orders, 208,425,000; shipments, 198,760,000.

Seven months of 1942 cumulative production 5,223,389,000 board feet; seven months, 1941, 5,104,163,000; seven months, 1940, 4,295,832,000. Orders for seven months of 1942 break down as follows: Rail, 4,660,432,000 board feet; domestic cargo, 632,977,000; export, 71,428,000; local, 773,084,000. The industry's unfilled order file stood at 1,173,161,000 board feet at the end of July; gross stocks at 622,377,000.

West Coast lumber has settled into a long, hard grind of war production, and in this situation it is a good pattern of what is taking place nationally in the war industries. The daily problem is against growing labor shortages, to produce lumber items and orders required most urgently for war uses. These uses are taking practically all that undermanned West Coast sawmills and logging operations can produce. Until there is a decisive change in the situation, the war obligation of the West Coast lumber industry is to supply from its production the maximum of the specialized items the army and navy require: stress timbers, aircraft lumber, battleship decking, timbers, decking and planking for navy boats and other high-quality items on which war demand is more and more sharply focusing.

Swedish Vessels Run Into Mines Off Dutch Coast

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—The American-Swedish News Exchange said today the Swedish freighter Signyn, 4,529 gross tons, had been sunk by a mine off Holland, but that the crew was rescued.

The Swedish freighter Diana also was reported damaged by a mine off the Elbe Estuary August 8 but brought in port with no casualties among the crew.

(No Swedish Diana is listed in Lloyd's Register but shipping circles said it may be the former Finnish vessel of that name which was registered at 1,808 gross tons.)

Three Swedish safe conduct ships arrived at Gothenborg yesterday with oil cake, vegetable oils, hides, rice, cotton and piece goods from South America, the agency said.

Shipyards Built Seventy-One New Vessels in July

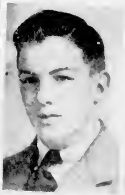
Delivery of seventy-one new cargo and tanker ships in July set a new high ship production record, Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, announced last week.

The seventy-one vessels of 790,300 deadweight tons are a new world's record for steel ship production and surpass the mark made in June when American shipyards turned out sixty-seven new ships of 748,154 deadweight tons, the announcement stated.

Included in the ships delivered during July were fifty-two Liberty ships, eight cargo carriers for British account, six large tankers, two C-1 vessels, two C-2's and one large Great Lakes ore carrier.

The new record was achieved despite a shortage of steel felt by some yards. It marked the steady increase that has been made with each month. Beginning in January, 1942, when sixteen ships of 197,628 deadweight tons were delivered, the month's production has been: February, twenty-six ships, 289,549 tons; March, twenty-six ships, 201,472 tons; April, thirty-six ships, 401,632 tons; May, fifty-seven ships, 618,779 tons; June, sixty-seven ships, 748,154 tons; July, seventy-one ships, 790,300 tons. The 1942 total to date is 299 ships of 3,338,515 deadweight tons.

Enters Naval College Next October



J. A. GIBBS

SON of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, 733 Island Road, who has been selected for the Royal Canadian Naval College course. Young Gibbs was born in Winnipeg and was educated at Monterey and University Schools, where he was prominent in Rugby circles and was a member of Victoria "Rep" teams in inter-city contest with Vancouver. He is also a keen cricketer, a junior member of the R.V.Y.C. and a former president, Junior Leader Corps, Y.M.C.A.

INDIAN-MANNED CRAFT PARTIALLY SUBMERGED

The fishing craft Larrie N., owned by the Canadian Fishing Company, Vancouver, lies partially submerged just northeast of Active Pass, Provincial Police reported today. The vessel was in charge of William Nahanee, his brother and son, all Indians from North Vancouver.

Nahanee reports he was fishing for the Gulf Cannery at Steveston when his craft sprang a leak. Another small boat took the three men off the sinking craft and transferred them to a packer which took them to Steveston.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, commanding.

Parades for the week ending August 22—Tuesday, August 18, the corps will parade in the drill hall at 18.30. Friday, August 21, the corps will parade at the drill hall at 19.30.

Duties for the week ending August 22—Officer of the watch, W.O. A. Carter. Tuesday, August 18, duty petty officer, P.O. P. McKenzie; duty quartermaster, Cadet J. Jickling; duty sentry, Cadet D. Jickling; duty bugler, L.S. I. Turner; duty signalman, Cadet S. Ciceri. Friday, August 21, duty petty officer, P.O. P. McKenzie; duty quartermaster, Cadet H. Page; duty sentry, Cadet R. Tippett; duty bugler, Cadet W. Dunnan; duty signalman, Cadet B. Ciceri.

Notice — The headquarters at Craigflower is paid off. New headquarters on Robert Street will be commissioned on Tuesday, August 18. For the information of all concerned, new headquarters are situated at the foot of Robert Street, Victoria West. Take No. 4 street car.

W. SMITH, Lieut.,
Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps.

SALVAGE PUMPS ARRIVE

Supplied by Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company, several salvage pumps have been received by the Straits Towing & Salvage Company here and are now available for salvage operations.

The pumps are gas-driven, are portable and can be dispatched anywhere. Six other sets are on order.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15 (CP).—Butter, Que. (92 score) 34 5-8 to 34 3-4. Eggs, Eastern "A" large 40 1-2 to 41; "A" medium, 38 to 38 1-2; "A" pullets 34 to 34 1-2.

Futures: Butter, Aug. 34 5-8 to 34 7-8; Sept. 34 3-4 to 35; Oct. 35 to 35 1-4; Nov. 35 1-2 to 35 3-4. Eggs, Aug. 39b.

Lake Freighters Will Alleviate Ocean Shortage

[illegible] Aug. 15 (CP).—Canadian inland shipowners from practically every major lake port have assembled the largest fleet of lake freighters ever turned over to the Admiralty for deepsea duty, it was learned today.

The owners said about $250,000 will be spent to put the ships in shape for ocean duty, which will include installation of life rafts, special lighting equipment to combat U-boats and other anti-submarine aids.

Most of the freighters, shipowners said, would be used to alleviate the shortage of boats for the coal and ore runs. The latest acquisition by the Admiralty brings to nearly seventy the number of canal-sized lake freighters which have been taken for deepsea duty.

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Wednesday: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Fur-Trimmed Coats

In a New and Extensive Collection

When the first Autumn leaves begin to fall, it's time to think of coats like these because now selections are at their best and you will find the coat to fit your needs . . . these are dedicated to keeping you smart, warm, and your budget satisfied . . . for the prices are low for such excellent quality. Fabrics are sturdy and wear resistant, trimmed with luxurious-looking furs in slim, 1943 styles. We've sport coats . . . dress coats . . . go-everywhere coats with lavish silver fox trims, minks, wolf, Persian lamb and caracul.

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Dressy Coats

Classic Sport Coats

Highlighted with lovely furs.

Buy on the "Bay" Budget Plan

[illegible] pa[illegible]ment.

Silver Fox Trims These Perfect Coats
39.50 to 95.00

Be feminine, smart and practical in these luxuriously furred coats. Frothy silver fox trims these coats of treasured black woollen material. Coats superbly cut along the new, slimmer, more figure-flattering lines, every one a sound investment that will pay dividends in long wear. Sizes 12 to 44.

Choose Furred Casual Tweeds
45.00 to 75.00

[illegible] demand a casual coat of [illegible] quality and classic style. These imported tweeds are warm and in the richest colored monotones, checks and plaids with face flattering collars of fox and wolf.

Dressy Coats, 29.50 to 55.00

Beautiful coats outstanding in their individuality and featuring all the 1943 fashion points. In this large collection you are sure to find "your" coat. There are black, brown and other Fall shaded woollens with squirrel, Persian and other fur trims.

Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 211—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942

"GIRLS IN BLUE" SERVE THE EMPIRE

T[illegible] of the work they're doing—the role they're playing in Canada's contribution to the Allied cause.

In many instances they are doing important technical work and in every case they are releasing men for other duties.

They are the "girls in blue"—the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) who are more than fulfilling the primary objective set when they were organized back in July of last year.

The division was formed with a view to placing women in R.C.A.F. offices to allow airmen who were doing the work to take up aircrew training or to do the same work in places where women could not serve.

Specialized Work

IT has gone further than that. Not only have the offices at many air force stations employed members of the women's division to do the paper work, but highly technical branches of the service are receiving them and here they are doing specialized work alongside the men.

In the wireless room, the weather bureau, the photographic darkroom, the research laboratory, the maintenance hangar, the instrument section, airwomen have won themselves a place.

The varied and interesting types of work offered are attracting women to the force from cities, towns and districts in all parts of the Dominion.

Victoria and Up-Island districts are well represented. And it is expected they will be even more strongly represented before long. Inquiries regarding enlistment are being received daily at Western Air Command and arrangements have been made now for a recruiting unit to be in the city the first week of every month to accept applicants. Headquarters for the unit will be in the Strathcona Hotel.

To be eligible for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) you must be eighteen years old at least, and not over forty. If married with sons under sixteen years and daughters under eighteen, you will not be considered.

Interested in photography? This is one branch of the service in which airwomen are doing a fine job. If you have had practical experience with cameras, filters, lenses, printing and developing, there is a place for you at some air station.

Give Weather Data

METEOROLOGY is another type of work in which airwomen are being employed. After training, the airwoman is posted to a flying station where she will play a vital part in keeping planes in the air in safety—recording, compiling and dispatching weather reports. Applicants for this work must have a junior matriculation certificate or equivalent, possessing a sound knowledge of elementary mathematics.

And then there's the instrument makers' trade for the mechanically-minded girl. If interested, you should be accustomed to using light precision tools, scientific instruments, watch production or repair tools. On completing a course in instrument making the airwoman will take over duties consisting chiefly of the repair of aircraft instruments.

In the maintenance hangar airwomen stitch and sew the skin of airplanes. They are the fabric workers, who also work as parachute packers. If you have had experience operating power-driven sewing machines you will be given preference for this trade.

Pharmacists and dispensers in the air force include airwomen, too. Applicants for this branch must hold a degree from a registered college of pharmacy or have had at least three years experience as an apprentice under a reliable pharmacist for the purpose of becoming a graduate pharmacist.

Dental assistant is another trade in the women's division. The applicant must be recommended by the Canadian Dental Corps.

In the Hospitals

FOR women who have had some training in a hospital or who hold a St. John Ambulance or Red Cross certificate, there is a place in R.C.A.F. hospitals.

Research laboratory workers are being recruited also. Applicants for this type of work must have a certificate showing not less than two years experience in pathological or bacteriological laboratory.

Girls possessing a certificate from the Ontario Society of Radiographers or have equivalent qualifications will be considered for the radiographer section.

Many other types of work are offered in the women's division of the air force, such as teleprinter operating, wireless, clerking, cooking, car and truck driving, telephone or switchboard operating. There is a place for all.

What happens to you on enlisting in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division)? A similar procedure to that of male recruits is followed.

First you are issued with transportation (meals and sleeping accommodation included) to either Toronto or Rockcliffe (Ottawa), where manning depots have been established.

At the manning pool you are issued with your new blue clothing and kit and you commence four weeks of basic training. This includes drill, service lectures, disciplinary course, route marches and physical training. Competent non-commissioned officers put the "green" airwoman through her basic training.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sisters Three in the Air Force Pose for a Picture. Left to Right, AW2 Florence Wilson, a Cook, AW2 Nora Wilson, a Hospital Assistant, and AW2 Frances Wilson, a Cook

Wielding an Expert Needle Is Flight Sergeant W. K. Bussell, of Vancouver, First of the Women's Division to Be Appointed to That Rank

Examining a Print She Has Just Made Is AW2 F. E. Nightingall, of Vancouver, a Photographic Assistant.

A Party of Trained Airwomen Arrive at a Flying Station to Take Up Their Special Duties

AW2 M. W. Scott, of Vancouver, Finds Typing a Useful Accomplishment as She Does Some Cataloguing

Employed in the Control Tower of an Airport as Wireless Operator Is AW2 A. Swarbuck, of Winnipeg, a General Duties Airwoman

It's Breakfast Time and These Airwomen Cooks Are on the Job Bright and Early to Prepare and Serve the Meal in the Airmen's Mess

An Equipment Assistant in the Maintenance Hangar of an Air Station Is AW2 M. E. Bowman, of Hawarden, Sask.

R.C.A.F. Ph[illegible] Copyright

City Limits

By Ann West

THE sun, red as a ruby through the city smoke, was already high when Scott Colfax ran down the steps of his boarding house. There were no time clocks at Lester's, but old Beede, the office manager, was quite as inexorable. Scott knew he was getting soft—no muscle, indoor pallor, shoulders sagging; he who had been champion track man of his class. He didn't get enough sleep. He had taken Pam to dinner and a late show. Afterwards she had wanted to go somewhere to dance. It had been near dawn when he reached his room. Pam should know he couldn't bat around and spend so much—

No, darn it! A girl like Pam had a right to expect a lot. She was beautiful, and smart as a whip. As old Lester's secretary, she made more than Scott did. She knew more about the business than Lester himself.

Scott believed he loved her—at least, she never bored him; she was the one radiant spot in his dull routine. But why was she so unmindful of their future? Last night's fling had cost him half a week's pay.

Turning into Sherman Street, he found his way blocked by a stout rope stretched across the sidewalk, by shouting firemen and panting engines and high streams of water. Where Lester's had stood across the street, there was now a half block of smoking ruin.

Lester's—where he had worked nine hours a day for five years at an old desk beside a north window, had vanished. He was dazed, but there came immediately a sense of exultation. His bondage was definitely over.

Old Beede himself slapped him on the back as he stood gazing at the ruins. "Late to work, eh?" cackled the old man.

"Will they rebuild—start again?"

"Doubt it. Business too bad. Tough. Me, I'm sitting on top of the world—got a big paid-up insurance policy coming due, and an annuity. Going to retire. What'll you do, Colfax?"

"Rather soon to ask that." Scott wheeled about and started along the principal commercial avenue. For six blocks he asked for work in every shop and office, even beauty parlors and millinery stores. But no one had the slightest need of him. They didn't even want floors swept or windows washed.

He boarded a south bound trolley, merely to rest a bit out of the sun and have a chance to think. At the end of the line, a few blocks beyond the city limits, Scott climbed out.

He walked along the country road with the sun beating on his head. He was dizzy and his eyes ached.

The shelter of a group of maple trees lured him. It would be pleasant to lie there and doze.

He found the patch of shade already pre-empted by a farmer in blue jeans who sat propped against a tree trunk with his eyes closed. He had thrown aside his straw hat and his face was bloodless under the tan. Near him two sleek work horses hitched to a plough cropped the lush grass.

Approaching the still figure, a wizened, weathered man of about sixty-five, Scott said. "Are you ill, sir? Can I do anything?"

Faded eyes examined him. "One of my attacks. Sun's mighty hot."

"Heart?"

"Yes. It'll pass. Always does. Goin' far?"

"Going nowhere. Wandering. Any chance for work here?"

"Lord! The farmers haven't the cash to pay for help. I shouldn't do anything but chore around, but I have to get into the fields. My granddaughter runs the house."

Suddenly Scott knew he was ravenously hungry. "I'd like to earn my lunch," he said with a candid grin. "I could just about eat grass."

The rustic looked obliquely at the well-pressed tailoring and matched accessories Scott wore. "Know anything about a farm?"

"A little. I used to visit my grandfather's when I was a youngster. And I'm strong—athletics in military school and college. Want me to finish this field?"

"All right. Daise and Moll will almost do it alone if you give them their heads. Likely you'll ruin your clothes."

"They'll wash" Scott said laconically. He took off his coat, borrowed the old man's wide straw hat and climbed on the plough. With some coaching shouted by the farmer, he managed very well and finished the half-dozen rows.

"That's fine," the old man exulted. "We have our dinner at twelve. Come on, Mr—"

"Scott Colfax."

"My name's David Larson."

Elizabeth came to the door to watch their approach, a slender, dark-eyed girl with blue-black hair and lips full and crimson. She was not beautiful, Scott decided—not as Pam was beautiful; but she had an elusive fascination which he could not analyze. She wore faded shrunken gingham and shabby sandals on stockingless feet, and her smooth skin was burned from the sun.

"Bett," the old man said, "this gentleman helped me finish the north field. I got tuckered out. My granddaughter, Elizabeth Canfield—Mr Colfax."

The girl bowed coolly. Her eyes were at once anxious for David. "You've been ill again, Granddad!"

"'S all over. Don't fret. Got dinner for an extra hand, Bett?"

"We'll manage," the girl said briefly.

The plain meal was delicious—"If you knew how this tastes after years of restaurants!" Scott said, trying to thaw Bett's coldness.

"I could do with a restaurant dinner," she answered shortly. But she did not smile, and turned to the old man. "I'm going to pick tomatoes this afternoon—they're ready."

"You'll be awful hot in the sun," David demurred. To Scott he explained: "Bett's got a big patch of tomatoes—partly contracted to canners—and she tends 'em like babies. They're sure pretty when she wraps 'em in that transparent paper and boxes 'em fancy. They bring a good price."

"May I gather them?" Scott ventured.

"Oh, no—no one touches them but myself," the girl said.

Scott found courage to say: "Will you consider allowing me to stay here and to work for my room and board? I am sure I can be useful." He wanted it settled in the girl's presence.

"I could sure use you," the old man agreed wistfully. "What say, Bett?"

Bett looked pathetically young as she tied on a sun hat and picked up two baskets. "Work means wages," she said sharply.

"But you see, Miss Canfield," Scott insisted eagerly, "I've lost my job because of a fire in town last night. A place to eat and sleep would mean a lot to me. I could furnish excellent references."

He could see her antagonism dissolving in her solicitude for David. He needed help, so did she. Her eyes had the shadowed, hunted look of the overworked.

"All right," she capitulated. "Have you any old clothes? There's a clean suit of overalls upstairs that a farm hand left here."

Scott swept the walks and scrubbed the porch, then went to meet Bett who staggered toward the house with two heavy baskets of scarlet beauties. In silence they sat on the back steps, Scott polishing while Bett sorted.

"Miss Canfield—you don't want me to stay, do you?"

"Yes—that is, we do need help. But we mustn't pay out cash for it. So much is needed before Winter."

Scott asked: "Do you hate all this?"

"No. And that irritates me. I was all set to be a tragic victim of fate when I had to leave school and come back. And now I find my soul—or whatever it is inside us that makes us tick—clinging to this place. You?" she demanded, "you belong in towns, don't you?"

"I don't know what I'm good for. I've been a cheap pen pusher for five years—following the line of least resistance."

She jumped up to end the confessional. "I have to churn."

"Gosh—you never rest, do you?"

The next day was clear. Scott asked leave to go into the city for his belongings. While in town, he tried to call Pam at her boarding house, without success.

He decided to write to her. He had found a place in the country, he told her, where he could work for his board; and she was well rid of such a bum. If ever he struck a loda, he would look her up. Meanwhile she would do well to marry some plutocrat who could give her the life she was fitted for . . . He gave no address.

He bought overalls, work shirts, heavy shoes, cotton socks, a wide straw hat and four bandanna handkerchiefs. Then he counted his money, found it considerably diminished, but recklessly purchased a thick porterhouse steak, a box of candy and several magazines.

David, weaker as the season advanced, gloated over his luck. When he sold his surplus grain and young stock, he handed a roll of bills to Scott. "You've earned a sight more than that, boy."

But Scott pushed the money back to him. "Not now—I still have five dollars for cigarettes and hair cuts."

"By golly!" David said, and hobbled off to the barn.

Scott watched Bett deftly breaking eggs into a mixing bowl. "Am I in the way, now?" he asked. "May I stay on?"

She laughed gayly. "You fraud! You work like a slave for nothing and then fish for compliments."

He wanted to kiss her—for a long time he had wanted it more than anything else in the world. But he didn't try—his status in the house was too delicately balanced. It had grown precious.

He went out to the porch and sat looking down the white road toward the city.

A smart grey car dashed down the road and turned into the lane, its metal fittings flashing in the low rays of the sun. Pam was at the wheel. She stopped suddenly and with ease beside the porch and, relaxed in her seat, smiled at Scott. Her white sports dress outlined her figure; from under the tilted brim of her hat, her long insolent green eyes mocked him; the slanting rays of the sun caught the bronze fire of her hair.

"Greetings, farmer!"

"Hello, queen! will you come in?"

"No. Can't stay."

"How did you find me?"

"Got your forwarding address from your landlady—you arrogant yokel!"

"Not arrogant. Very 'umble."

"You know that you've treated me abominably?"

"Yes."

Her eyes missed nothing—his strong figure, his horn hands, weathered face and soil-stained jeans. The old light was in her eyes.

"Better forget me, Pam."

"Can't. Tried to."

"You weren't intended for a poor man's wife. I'm an unimaginative plodder."

"You could be different," she cried, "if you cared enough! Old Lester would take you on again. He's saved a lot out of the wreck. He has rented the Platt Building. Old Beede has gone abroad. You could have his place if you tried for it—"

Involuntary he shuddered. "Not in a thousand years!"

She knew she was beaten. Her eyes were scornful. "Very well. Be a clodhopper."

"I like it," he said simply. Touching the flamboyant car he said lightly. "Very swank. Yours?"

She shrugged. "It might be. It's Bill Lester, Jr's. He's back from his world cruise."

"Ah! It's like that, is it?"

"Yes. That's why I had to see you. Sort of lay a ghost, you understand . . . Bill's going east tomorrow night and wants to marry me first. He has a small diplomatic post—and he'll climb. He's been training for that all his life. He'll arrive, some day. He's rich—you know his mother divorced old Lester and left all her money to Bill. I'd have everything—go everywhere . . . It's now or never with Bill. You can't play around with him."

"You're going to marry him?"

"That's what I came out here to find out. And I have found out."

"You'll be happy, Pam. Bill's a good scout—I've always liked him. In a year you'll forget you ever new me."

"That's a big black lie," she panted, keeping back her tears. But the look on his face touched her. "Poor old Scottie! You're not a cad, honey—you're just honest."

Bett came around the house at that instant, her arms full of late roses. Above them, her vivid face rivaled the beauty of the blossoms.

"Ah!" Pam murmured. "So?" Her foot came down on the starter. "I depart, my friend, rudely, in haste. I would not meet her for a million!" And with a swirl of gravel and no good-bye, she flashed away down the lane as recklessly as she had come.

"Oh, Scott—how beautiful she is! Why didn't she stay?" Bett said unhappily.

"She's in a hurry. She's going to be married tomorrow and there's a lot to do."

"Oh—" breathed Bett. Tension went out of her husky voice. "Why did you let anyone else marry her? Don't you love her?"

"No."

"How could you help it?"

"Darned if I know. But it didn't take with me—not in three years."

Bett disappeared. With a sense of frustration, Scott sank down on the steps. The evening paper lay open beside him; at sight of the first headlines he snatched it up and read rapidly:

"City traction running south on Monroe Street is to be extended two miles to Cross Roads junction of interurban and rail lines. The project is backed by commercial interests that centre there. Real estate should boom in that direction . . ."

He dashed into the house. David sat beside the living-room table, watching a pensive Bett light the big lamp.

"Listen, folks!" Scott shouted. "You're going to be rich!"

He read them the news, and explained it. "All you have to do is sit tight and let them come to you. The right-of-way will run straight through your land. That's one chunk of money. And they'll have to build all along this road, eventually. You could develop it yourself or give sale or lease. Even if you kept the meadows on both sides of the house to retain your homestead, it would still be a big thing—"

There was a knock at the door. Bett opened and ushered in a thin-faced, sharp-eyed man who advanced with entire self-confidence. Until he saw Scott . . . Then his face lengthened, soured.

"Good evening, Mr. Larsen." Then to Scott. "Think of meeting you here, Colfax."

"Hello, Brand. I live here." Scott gestured briefly toward the newspaper lying on the table. "I expected you."

"It's my business to be first in the bidding for any development," Brand snapped.

"Quite," Scott said evenly. "I've observed it."

Brand shrugged. "It was Larson I came to see. Mr. Larson, your farm is in a strategic position regarding the proposed traction extension. Here is my card. I should be happy to serve you in any advisory or legal capacity, or take the initiative, if you see fit. Let me advise you to be cautious in this matter. Do not be misled by the advice of inexperience."

"I'm cautious by nature," David drawled, fingering the card.

"Good evening, then," Brand said, bowed, and stamped out to his car.

"There goes the slickest crook out of prison," Scott said. "And he knows I know it. Otherwise he'd have stayed half the night to get your name on a dotted line. I could help you in this, Mr. Larson, if only you'd believe I have no personal interest beyond a desire to express my gratitude."

"Shoot," said David.

"You see, I've been one of the men who handle the figures before and after building projects. I know where the mistakes were made and covered; I know the grafters and I know the men of business genius and integrity. I know Sherman Street—and the men in it. You can lose your shirt and your gold teeth to them, with your eyes wide open. If you'll let me stick around, I won't let them put over anything."

"That goes," David said simply. "I think I'll go up to bed now. You'd better give me an arm, Scott, my legs seem kind of unsteady."

In his room the old man caught Scott's arm in a grip of steel. "You'll stand by, Scott? Promise me? You'll look after Bett—whatever happens? She's going to need a friend before long. It was a lucky day when you happened along . . . good night, son."

A moment later Scott and Bett faced each other in the room below. Suddenly Scott smiled: "I'm to take care of you for the rest of your life. I've just been appointed. What do you think of that? When I've licked destiny into submission, when I've something besides brawn to offer, I'll tell you—"

She was so ineffably sweet, standing there with a cryptic twist to her scarlet lips and her eyes unbelievably wide and dark. Scott knew that he loved her beyond anything he had imagined. It seemed to give meaning and purpose and beauty to existence. But he would not say all this to her.

She came to him swiftly and took his face between her hands. "Such stubborn pride! And I'm to wait and wait—while you lick destiny? . . . Kiss me, Scott!"

A long time afterward she said: "When I saw that marvelous girl in the car, I wanted to die! She wouldn't have come if she didn't love you. Even if she is to be married tomorrow."

"Pam?" Scott said vaguely. Pam seemed very far away. Lovely, yes—but distant—like the Taj Mahal, or the Bay of Naples, or the moon. But Bett's lips were very close.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

U.S. Destroyer Sinks U-Boat in Atlantic

Geysers of water are shown shooting into the ozone as this U.S. destroyer sows her depth charges. After dropping the charges, oil slicks and bubbles (arrows) appeared, indicating that a lurking enemy sub had been destroyed. The sub had been first sighted by a coastguard plane which dropped its depth charges and then called for assistance. The destroyer rushed to the scene of action, somewhere off the Atlantic coast, and took over. Part of the coastguard plane is visible at the upper left of the photo.

CANADIAN WARSHIP LAUNCHED IN ENGLAND

The Countess of Minto recently christened H M C S Huron, first of a number of powerful Tribal class destroyers built for the Royal Canadian Navy in Britain. Accompanying the Countess is Captain R I Agnew, R C N, O.B.E., captain commanding Canadian ships and naval establishments in the United Kingdom.

Women on Parade With Home Guard, But Unofficially

LONDON (CP).—Women are serving now with Britain's Home Guard, the defence force which in little more than three years has grown from a shotgun and pitchfork army into a highly-organized army. But the trouble, so far as women go, is that this particular aspect of their war service is absolutely unofficial.

The ban on enrollment of women in the Home Guards still stands—the War Office is adamant about it—but women nevertheless are serving in auxiliary sections charged with first aid, communication, transport and kitchen work of the Home Guards.

Long since, of course, women have been enlisted, compulsorily or voluntarily, in the armed forces to serve in the A.T.S., the W.R.N.S., or the W.A.A.F. They lead men in some phases of war industry and they work on the land in the Women's Land Army. The Home Guard is the only holdout, so they are sort of coming into the Home Guard by the back door. The movement is seen as a manifestation of women not qualified for regular army enlistment to stand shoulder to shoulder with their men in defence of their homes.

Men's Womenfolk

There is one well-known Home Guard battalion in a Surrey suburb which has agreed to take under its wing a number of wives, sweethearts and girl friends of Home Guardsmen. The Home Guard officers instruct them in various phases of army activity.

At Boreham Wood, Elstree, in Hertfordshire, a women's home defence unit which works in co-operation with the Home Guard has formed a mounted section for special first-aid work in the field. This is in the heart of the fox hunting country and all the women are experts on horseback and know the countryside despite the fact that each of them is a working girl. Their courses include first aid—for horses as well as humans—stable management and gas drill for horses.

Rumors reached the press that the official ban against Home Guard enlistment for women would be lifted. Promptly it was squelched by the War Office with the statement: "It is denied that it has been decided to draft women into the Home Guard."

Called to Order

This brought a howl in the editorial column. One writer of a letter to the editor said it was a "strange decision" when women were cheerfully doing all sorts of heavy jobs which were thought previously to be beyond their strength.

"Let no one suggest firing a rifle is unfeminine," said this writer. And in London The Star devoted a leading editorial to the subject, saying, "It is time the War Office unbent in its attitude towards the fine army of women behind the Home Guard."

The big things in life come unsought to men.

ON CONVOY DUTY IN THE INDIAN OCEAN

A Picture Made From a United States Naval Tanker on Convoy in the Indian Ocean, Showing a Four-Piper Destroyer Ploughing Along on the Outskirts of the Convoy. This Destroyer Was Part of the United States [illegible] Squadron Which Saw Plenty of [illegible] the Java and Macassar Straits Battles.

A Belgian Pilot Over Bremen

By DIANA ROBERTSON

I'D like to tell you about a friend of mine—a fellow named Paul. He came in unexpectedly last Sunday, and I was certainly glad to see him. I had been worrying about him a bit; he is serving with the R.A.F., and you can't help worrying about these boys when you don't hear from them.

We sat and talked in the garden. It was a cool, soft, Summer evening, and I listened to his quiet voice telling me what he had been doing. An inquisitive caterpillar crawled on to his arm, and Paul, as he talked, very gently lifted it out of harm's way and deposited it safely on a nearby leaf. It all seemed so incongruous—the peace of the garden and Paul's careful, gentle movement, and the very quietness of his voice. He was talking about one of the most destructive, blasting raids of this war—the R.A.F.'s thousand-bomber attack on Bremen.

Paul was in that raid. He was piloting one of the heaviest aircraft in it—a machine bigger than anything the Germans can send over here, one of our new, secret, giant bombers.

Paul had waited a long time for a chance like that. You see, he is a Belgian. When he was a child, in 1914, he saw the Germans smashing into his peaceful country. He saw the tragedy and devastation they brought with them. And he grew up in a land that was struggling hard to reconstruct what it had lost. Then, in 1940, the Germans struck again. Once again an invading army swept over the fertile land in a black wave of destruction. And once again Belgium gathered her small strength and tried gallantly to stem that brutal tide. Paul was in the Belgian Air Force then—that tiny force which flung itself up, in its antiquated machines, against the hopelessly outnumbering Luftwaffe.

Paul was lucky enough to escape, but not before he had seen that Luftwaffe bombing the helpless women and children of his country, machine-gunning them without pity or humanity as they fled from the burning villages and cities.

He reached England in July. He was tired, heartsick, dazed from the shock of all that he had seen and suffered in those hectic weeks. Yet he was determined that one thing and one thing only was important: to join the ranks of those who defended the citadel of Britain; to join the Royal Air Force, fighting then for Britain's very life against fantastic odds.

Crash in Belgium

In the anxious months that followed, all through that blazing 1940 Summer when Britain took blow after blow and yet stood firm, Paul fought with the R A F. When the British bombers began to strike back at Germany, Paul flew with them. And one night, returning with a small raiding force which had flown far into Europe, Paul's aircraft—badly shot up—crashed in Belgium. Before the Germans arrived on the scene Paul and his rear-gunner—they were the only survivors—had been dragged from the blazing plane and whisked into hiding by peasants. Belgian peasants, who knew the penalty for helping British airmen and yet hid them, tended their wounds, and fed them until they could make their arrangements with a certain organization which could get them back to Britain again.

During those dangerous weeks in Belgium, Paul watched and listened—and learned much. He learned what his people are suffering under the enemy occupation, the humiliation of it, the weariness, the bitter injustice. He saw stocks looted, farms robbed, innocent men and women executed for the capital crime of serving their country too faithfully. And he saw something else. He saw the indomitable spirit of his people—the clear, bright flame of patriotism that burned steadily and could not be quenched. He got out of Belgium again, back to England; back to the R A F. He went on flying bombers, better machines all the time. While the war spread across the world like a black stain and the struggle intensified, the R A F worked on, fighting a battle that never let up. And behind that battle it was building and building its strength—bombers and more bombers rolled out of the factories, those cleverly hidden and dispersed factories. Raw materials still reached us across the Atlantic. The scientists—the "back-room boys"—worked untiringly on new designs and devices. And in the front-line of the air the young airmen of the Free Nations fought ceaselessly, beating back the Luftwaffe which tried again and again to smash our production.

You remember Hitler's boast when he attacked Warsaw—that the world would see "the biggest battle of extermination of all time." You remember his threat when the first British bombs fell on the Ruhr. He said: "In future we shall take an eye for an eye, and for every bomb we shall answer with five bombs . . ."

I asked Paul how he felt when he learned that he was going out on that great raid. What he had thought about, as he watched the ground staff swarming about his huge aircraft—testing, checking, bombing-up—readying it for what they all knew was another thousand-bomber raid on a German city. I was curious, because Paul is such a gentle person. I wondered just what had been running through his mind as he piloted that enormous load of deadly high-explosive towards Bremen that night. He answered quite simply: "My country."

"My Country"

He knew that he was part of one of the heaviest attacks ever made on a single city, and he knew what kind of death and destruction he carried with him. But there was no pity in his heart, because he was thinking of a beautiful Spring day in May, 1940. He was thinking of a country road in Belgium—a road jammed with refugees. And he remembered one thing particularly. Even better than he remembered those still figures lying in the dust after the low-flying German bombers had weaved their pattern of death along the road, even better than he remembered that baby's perambulator riddled with machine-gun bullets, he remembered the face of the gunner in the cockpit of the German plane; young and sunburnt, and laughing as he fired.

Paul remembered. And as his huge bomber roared across the blacked-out coast of Europe that night he thought also of his countrymen far below. He thought of the millions for whom there had been no escape—who had to live on in hardship and humiliation and suffering, and whose only hope lay in the free fighting men of the Allied nations. And he swore to himself that he, being free, would do his job very thoroughly; that every bomb he carried would reach its mark.

As he came in towards his target, through the bursting shells and groping searchlights; as he flew his giant machine along an avenue of brilliant parachute flares and looked down on the blazing inferno that was Bremen; as he released his load of high-explosive at the exact time, to a second, that he had been ordered to, there was no pity in his heart. This was not blind vengeance. This was a just and terrible retribution.

The Germans below, listening to the steady roar of implacable bombers coming nearer and nearer, realizing that their once-strong defences had been shattered into silence by the sheer concentrated weight of the attack, hearing the bombs crashing down on the great factories and shipyards that were the target, must have remembered the threats and boasts and promises of their own leaders—the leaders who had chosen to make this war; the leaders who had ruled and conquered with brutality, with inhumanity, and had rejoiced in those conquests, who had fooled a greater number of their people for a greater length of time than any leaders in the history of the world; who had told those people they could live in security; told them they would be protected while they fed the furnaces and ran the machines in the great munition plants turning out more and more armaments for the men who brought destruction and misery and terror to other lands.

"To Reap a Thousandfold . . ."

All the lies and evasions and silences of Nazi propaganda must have been lit up, revealed starkly for what they are, in the clear, ruthless light of the flames of Cologne and Essen and Bremen. The German people have been shown—and will be shown again—the kind of destruction their leaders launched upon a world which wanted peace. They are to see their huge factories and works in which for years, while other nations labored for peace, they secretly fashioned the inhuman weapons of war—they are to see those factories smashed and pounded into useless dust. They are to reap a thousandfold that which they sowed in Warsaw, in Rotterdam, Belgrade and Coventry.

Paul swung the great bomber away from Bremen that night, following with clockwork precision the orders he had been given. As they flew back towards Britain he turned and saw the low-flying clouds behind him dyed scarlet by the flames of Bremen. And he thought again of his countrymen far below. He knew how they prayed, night after night, that the R A F would come over. He knew how their hearts lifted in hope when they heard the drone of British bombers and saw the glare in the sky over Germany. And he

(Continued on Page 4)

Within Few Seconds of Call to Action Destroyer Crew Swarms to Guns

Alarm Buzzer Sets Off Big Fighting Machine Aboard Beehive Ships Of Canada's Navy

By LIEUTENANT A. O. TATE R.C.N.V.R.

SINCE Hitler took his first stride on the march to conquest, destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy have been at sea destroying the enemy and protecting the commerce on the sea-lanes to Britain. With the destroyers, there are auxiliary cruisers, corvettes, minesweepers, swift little submarine chasers and motor torpedo boats—these types and others adding up to more than three hundred ships flying the White Ensign of the British man o war

Finest in World

In Canada's navy destroyers are manned by destroyer men who rank with the finest seamen in the world One hundred and sixty men and boys, individuals of many types, temperaments and religions, live together—and sometimes die together—in these swift, slender ships.

Designed with bee-hive efficiency in the allotment of space, the destroyer's living quarters are organized into various compact messes for the officers and men The average destroyer is not big—being only a little more than 300 feet long and with a tonnage around 1 300 Roughly amidships are the turbines, which develop better than 30 000 horsepower.

Since war began, destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy have covered tens of thousands of miles escorting the merchant armadas The destroyer has a flexible nature, but she's a destroyer at heart She is forever ready to hunt and kill

Destroyer captains and their men saw months of action in British waters when the Battle of the Atlantic was being fought in the Western Approaches. Experience has taught them that dawn and dusk are the dangerous times. Set off against a sun low on the sea's unbroken horizon, a ship presents an ideal U-boat target.

Pretty—But Dangerous

The destroyer makes a pretty silhouette. From a few miles away she looks small and slightly feminine with her graceful, rakish lines But aboard her the impression is different. The potential destruction represented in her guns, torpedoes and depth charges, the efficiency, the courage and determination of the men who handle her, give her quality and character that Hitler's submarines fear

When the sun is dropping low, officers of the watch and look-outs scan the sea for a sign of the enemy. If the enemy approaches under the water there are instruments to detect him. If he comes in a surface ship or an aircraft he must be seen. One of the forward guns is always at cruising stations, manned just in case Depth charges are ready.

Stays on Job

From the time the destroyer puts to sea until she ties up again, perhaps two weeks later, the captain's hours are divided between the bridge and his tiny sea-cabin. At sunset — submarine time—he'll go to the bridge. Throughout the rest of the ship officers and men not on duty will be writing . . . reading . . . playing cards . . . talking . . . eating . . . listening to the radio . . . dozing . . . mending clothes . . .

In the galley, cooks will be preparing supper . . . slicing bacon for tomorrow's breakfast. The food is good, the diet balanced — and there's enough for the lustiest appetite.

On the upper deck two or three men may be seen lounging against the torpedo tubes They will be talking About what? Perhaps that farm in the country.

The destroyer captain leans against the action stations alarm buzzer. In every corner of the ship every man is shocked into instant action. Confusion? Men running in every direction? No confusion. Within seconds every man will be at his action station. This may be the real thing

From the daymen's mess and from the fore-lower they come up ladders, from the petty officers' mess the older men, and many are family men, come with practiced efficiency of motion

Even the cooks . . . they leave their food to the mercy of the fires at a time like this, always with dramatic despair.

Swarm Into Action

Men rush fore and aft along the upper deck . . . they swarm around their guns X-gun is manned . . . down comes the after - galley chimney . . . the multiple machine guns are ready as ammunition is snaked to them . . . skyward sweep the barrels of anti-aircraft guns The cooks are with their supply, repair and fire parties . . . the stewards, too The ship's surgeon has his first-aid party at the ready

This is practice An imaginary target is given to the control officers by the captain . . . red nine oh a ship . . . a ship on the port beam The torpedo control officer adjusts his sights . . . the gunnery control officer passes the information to the director, who relays it to the guns . . . the gun barrels swing to port, the torpedo tubes move into position for attack Gun crews, layers and trainers, strain to get their guns quickly on the target . . . ammunition is jerked from ready-use lockers, is rammed home . A-gun, B-gun, X-gun, Y-gun. . . Fire!

Guns Pour Out Death

Machine-like efficiency is exemplified by the youngsters manning the three-inch. The gun swings, pouring lead into the sky The multiple machine guns spew out destruction, their line of fire indicated by tracers. When the practice firing is over, the guns' crew remain at their guns and exercise with dummy ammunition.

Then, the sun drops below the horizon . . . officers, look-outs and others, as always, appreciate this final moment of peaceful and exquisite beauty . . . even though sudden death here takes no time off.

Action Stations . . . The Guns of a Destroyer Blaze Death at the Enemy —RCN Photo

Jap Propaganda Is Intensified In Afghanistan

By W. A. MUNOV
North American Newspaper Alliance

ON THE INDIA-AFGHANISTAN FRONTIER (By Wireless) —With the Axis drives in Russia and Egypt pushing deep into the Near East, interest in India suddenly has switched from the Northeast Frontier to the Northwest and to Afghanistan, where a diplomatic war of words now is being fought.

Recently the Japanese have intensified their intrigues in Afghanistan, making it the centre of Japanese fifth column activities against India and Russia. Kobayashi Kikuo, resident Japanese minister at Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, directs from that strategic centre the large and secret espionage and propaganda service formed to obtain military information about the Soviet Union and to split Indian Moslems and the Moslems in the Middle East from the Allies

The Japanese agents are representing Nippon as the protector of all Moslems in the same way the Italians attempted to gain the support of the Moslems in the Middle East. They are having a hard job, however, in explaining the armed opposition they are now encountering from the Moslems in occupied Burma, where the Japanese success in playing on racial and religious prejudices of the Burmese taught the Allies a bitter but valuable lesson.

Skilful Propagandist

Kobayashi Kikuo, who operates a radio station between Kabul and Tokio, was Japanese consul-general at Geneva, where he showed himself to be the most active and skilful Japanese propagandist in Europe He was a close friend of former Premier Hayashi, leader of Japanese Moslems and president of the religious league sponsoring an "Asiatic revival" designed to intensify anti-British feeling in India and create disturbances.

Afghanistan obviously would play an important role in an Axis pincer plan to cut off China and India from supplies from the west For many years the Japanese have been attempting to win the support of all Moslems — there are more than 200,000,000 of them in the world —and they realize that if they are ever to reap a harvest it must be now

Just before the outbreak of the Pacific war, an Afghanistan trade mission received a warm welcome in Tokio and later Japanese engineers were sent to Afghanistan to build a system of modern highways Since that time the religious affinity between Japan and Afghanistan has been stressed in Japanese propaganda in much the same way as the brotherhood of Japanese Buddhists and Burmese Buddhists was emphasized by Japanese agents before the invasion of Burma

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Fear always weakens and blinds.

Air and Naval Strategy In the Mediterranean

More Long-Range Bombers Needed

By Naval Correspondent of The Times (London)

THE Mediterranean is a narrower sea than it was when it became a theatre of war in June, 1940. Its physical conformation has not altered. It is still some 2,000 miles long with a waist of under 100 miles in the middle. British forces are still based at Gibraltar and in Egypt, and have Malta at their disposal half-way between those extremes as an operational base for minor forces. But the use of air forces in sea operations has been largely developed with war experience.

When Italy first entered the war, the only enemy territories bordering on the Mediterranean were Italy and Tripolitania — with the addition of the Dodecanese — while the remainder of the northern shores and islands of the Eastern Mediterranean were in the hands of friendly neutrals, one of whom later became an active and valued ally

When Germany came to the rescue of her partner, then beaten in Libya, beaten in Albania, and apparently on the point of military collapse, she was able to turn the scale. Germany now holds Greece and the islands, including Crete, so that there is now a second narrows, no more than 200 miles wide, of which the Axis hold both shores, in the Mediterranean. The Luftwaffe, moreover, has demonstrated that land-based air forces, if provided in mass and handled with determination and skill, are capable of exerting a far greater influence in sea operations than the Regia Aeronautica ever achieved.

Lesson of Convoys

That influence, formidable though it is, should not be overrated, as the recent convoy operations have shown. The Regia Aeronautica has never profited very much from the example set by the German forces acting with it, and would seem to be little more effective now than two years ago. But even the JU88's of the Luftwaffe—highly efficient and well-handled aircraft as they are—have never succeeded in preventing the passage of British convoys, though they have sometimes taken a not inconsiderable toll. In the last operations two convoys were dispatched for Malta, one from Gibraltar and one from Egypt. The Gibraltar convoy was attacked continuously by air while it was within reach of the Sardinian and Sicilian airfields, but, as far as appears from the details released, the attacks were successfully beaten off. It seems to have been attacked near Pantellaria by a surface force, consisting, according to Italian accounts, of two cruisers and five destroyers, which must have evaded the escorting force; and those ships are apparently entitled to the main credit for the losses suffered by the convoy But the balance of the convoy won through to its destination.

The convoy from Egypt, according to the accounts of press correspondents who accompanied it, was attacked continuously by German air forces from North Africa while it was in the eastern narrows between Crete and Cyrenaica But it lost no more than one ship by that agency, and if that had been all it had to face it would not have been prevented also from reaching Malta It failed to do so because an Italian fleet comprising two battleships barred its way This Italian force must have been greatly superior to the convoy's escort, and since the arrival of the Gibraltar convoy was already assured, it was not necessary for the convoy from Egypt to court further losses by fighting its way through against such heavy odds In fact sea forces rather than air forces were actually effective in such success as the enemy achieved

Two Arms of One Force

Sea and air contingents are, of course, separate arms of the same force Neither of them can exert its full power and potentialities unless it is provided with an adequate contingent of the other arm, and unless the two are capable of working together with understanding and mutual support. The Italian naval forces in these operations were the predominant arm, and achieved the greater measure of such success as fell to the Axis arms on that day. But they were enabled to fulfil that role by reason of the support they received from their air forces, which were able to cover a far greater part of the Mediterranean than could British air forces, by reason of the Axis possession of so much of the territory bordering on the eastern basin of that sea.

That is the sense in which the Mediterranean has shrunk at the present time as far as British strategy is concerned. We hold Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Cyprus, whence land-based air forces can operate in the Eastern Mediterranean. Rommel's advance has narrowed the area from which they can fly, and has brought our "back areas" so much more within reach of his attack as perhaps to hamper our base organization. Yet, given the presence in adequate strength of British air forces available to take part in joint operations, together with at least equivalence in operational quality with those of the Axis, the British Mediterranean Fleet is just as much a factor in the situation as ever it was in the past, under the command of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham

The composition of forces changes from time to time, with changing conditions The composition appropriate to the Mediterranean conditions of today no doubt comprises a larger proportion of air strength and of small craft in comparison with the larger men-of-war than it did two years ago. But both air and sea forces are dependent on the possession of bases for their ability to operate and exert their power; and as their bases are restricted so is their capacity We have been pushed farther back into the eastern extremity of the Mediterranean by the recent defeats in Cyrenaica That automatically reduces our power to interfere effectively with the enemy's traffic across the central defile, and even with their coastal traffic along the North African coast The extent to which we can prevent that traffic in the enemy's forward areas—to Tobruk and Bardia, or even farther east—depends simply on the forces, sea and air, that can operate there. Neither side has achieved undisputed command of the sea The measure of it that we possess has been reduced, particularly in the central part of the Mediterranean, by the loss of forward bases

Regaining Control

It can be restored in two ways One, the most obvious perhaps, is simply the reversal of the process by which it was reduced If the Cyrenaican see-saw should once more incline to the west, giving us the use of territory which the enemy now holds, our control of traffic across the central defile would thereby be correspondingly increased If it went far enough, indeed, it could interrupt altogether the flow of supplies to the Axis forces in Tripoli, and this in turn should accelerate the process of advance That possibility is probably not immediate—though he would be a bold man who would confidently prophesy the future course of events in a theatre of war which has held so many surprises.

But even if it should not yet prove possible to advance once more towards the west, our power to control the use of the central passage—at least to the extent of interrupting its use by the enemy — could be in great measure restored by the presence of suitable long-range air forces. They have been used continuously throughout the war for that purpose; and if they have not achieved a high enough degree of interruption, that has been due in great measure to their inadequate strength. Today, our resources are overtaking our needs and there is no reason for them to labor any longer under that handicap.

It must not be forgotten that in present conditions we are under the disadvantage of having lines of supply 10,000 miles long, while our enemy is fighting off his own coasts. To restore the position in which we could make use of the Mediterranean route would mean to cut our lines to less than 3,000—an impressive illustration of the advantage that sea power confers on its holder and the crippling effect of its loss.

"Girls in Blue" Serve the Empire

(Continued From Page 1)

Trade Training

Trade training comes next. Depending on the trade in which you have been placed according to your particular qualifications, you will be sent to courses either at Toronto or St. Thomas. Length of the courses varies.

At the completion of trade training, the full-fledged airwoman takes her place in an R.C.A.F. station. It is the general rule that airwomen be posted to a station as near to their homes as possible.

And now her work begins. With the sound and thorough training she received at manning depot and trade school, she has little difficulty accustoming herself to the smooth-functioning routine of air force stations. Her first day may seem strange but she soon settles down to this new life.

Recruits are enlisted as A W 2 (Aircraftwoman second class) and promotion comes fast for those showing interest in their work and who are capable of taking over responsibilities From A W 2, the next highest classification is A W 1 (first class) and then L A W (leading aircraftwoman). Promotion to corporal is the next jump, and then to sergeant, flight sergeant, under officer II and under officer I.

Officers of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) are appointed from the ranks Officers' ranks start at assistant section officer and go to section officer, to flight officer, squadron officer and wing officer

The R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) was the first women's organization to become a part of any of Canada's fighting forces

Founded Corps

Wing Officer L M Crowther and Squadron Officer E Bather of the Women's Auxiliary Force of the Royal Air Force came to Canada to supervise the organisation of the Canadian auxiliary. They raised it from the awkward stage through the first few hard months.

It was only when a class of fifty women had passed through the rigors of a training school at the Old Havergal College in Toronto (now No 6 Manning Depot) and had vindicated the care and judgment taken in selecting them for administrative and instructional duties, that the two Englishwomen returned to their home across the water.

Today the Women's Division stands as an example of fine organization

First Canadian women to be accepted, and now filling one of the most important positions in the unit, Squadron Officer K M Walker, of Ottawa, can look back on a year of toil with the knowledge that the Canadian girls who have followed her have learned their lessons well

In the near future, many members of the Women's Division may be serving in active theatres of war And so this group of Canada's fighting women grows. When the final victory is won and history is written, the air force blue of the Women's Division will be given an important place.

Italian Prisoners Not Well Educated

By GAULT MacGOWAN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—Fifty per cent of Italian prisoners of war in England are of such a low standard of education that special lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic have to be given to them, according to John Barwick, secretary in Great Britain for the World Committee of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Barwick, an American citizen, is from York, Pa.

Speaking several languages, he came over here shortly after the war began to control recreational, cultural and religious work in the prisoners' camps here on behalf of the Y.M.C.A., associated with the International Red Cross and working under the Geneva Convention for the Care of Prisoners The International Red Cross takes care of food, shelter and clothing

After supplying the various camps with such items as footballs, ping-pong sets and boxing gloves to relieve the monotony of camp life, he started on camp libraries and has supplied some 30,000 books in various languages.

During the past two years Mr. Barwick has visited and helped camps of German, Japanese, Italian and Vichy French prisoners. There are seventy-eight prisoners' camps altogether on his circuit and twelve internment camps. While the military authorities are responsible for their supervision, Mr. Barwick has to iron out difficulties arising between the prisoners and the authorities and try to keep the prisoners reasonably contented so that they do not suffer in their confinement or deteriorate morally or physically.

Not Educated

While he has found that the average Italian prisoner is not an educated man by American standards, he has found some brilliant exceptions. "One man," he said, "has written two Tolstoi plays from memory in Italian and adapted them for production by a camp theatrical troupe"

Some 10,000 Italians are being taught elementary subjects such as geography and arithmetic in their own books Mr. Barwick showed me one entitled "Il Libro Della III Classe Elementare."

"That means," he continued, "'The Book for the Third Class —Elementary.' It is published by the Scuole Italiane All'Estero—that is, 'For Italian Schools Abroad.'

"We found the books here in London for the education of Italian children in this country and we are using them to continue the education of the Italian prisoners where it was left off.

"The Germans are better educated. They ask for higher forms of instruction and we have put many of them in contact with professors in this country to go on with their education by correspondence.

"When Italians first came here they were very discontented because the climate and the food was so different from what they were accustomed to have at home The Germans find the climate and food nearer to that at home and they get down to prison camp life quickly and organize themselves for activities under a camp leader

"A good camp leader makes all the difference between a contented and a mutinous camp The Italians have been employed in agricultural work outside their camps in many cases, but the Germans are not allowed outside

German Technicians

"They are more technicians than farmworkers and a few of them loose for a while might make dangerous saboteurs With their technical knowledge they might do much damage in a few hours' freedom.

"I have seen Germans make a lathe out of packing cases and weave string together to make a belt and make a small steam engine out of coffee and vegetable cans"

Mr Barwick showed me a clock which two German officers had made out of odds and ends and presented to him It was made entirely of wood and old gramophone needles Neither man was a professional clockmaker—but the father of one was

As a boy he had played in his father's shop and picked up bits of information here and there In the camp he cast about for something to do, recalled his boyhood interest in the clockmakers and, with the aid of his friend, tried his hand at making one for himself

"The roof of the clock is in imitation shingles," pointed out Mr. Barwick.

"Victrola needles stuck into spools make the various wheels and the face of the clock is carved out of a bit of wood from a packing case It took months to finish it, but goes perfectly and is a splendid job of handicraft."

Mostly Aviators

"The German prisoners were very largely composed of aviators shot down during the Battle of Britain, or U-boat crews captured in the Battle of the Atlantic. The majority of them have been sent to Canada now, as they would have been a dangerous element in a small country like this in the event of invasion

"There has been, on the whole, very little friction between prisoners and guards. At the beginning, of course, things were not very well organized and the guards themselves, coming, as they did, straight from workshop and office in to the army, were not very experienced, but gradually the camps have taken reasonable shape and camps are being built now that satisfy the most exacting requirements

"Food is excellent. I have eaten meals in the camps myself. The rations are the same as those served out to British garrison troops. The prisoners get warm wool suits and each man has four blankets."

So captured prisoners today have to rely on the natural resources of the country in which they find themselves. In England this means a race of people who do not bother their heads about learning other people's languages, as a general rule.

This does not seem to worry the Germans. So many have learned English during the past twenty years that the prisoners can provide all the interpreters they need At one place Italians are now building Winter huts for themselves for Winter occupation.

Has Long Walk To Make Escape

CALCUTTA (BUP).—A former gym mistress who used to go camping and hiking every week-end in Britain, Mrs. C. W. North, has walked 130 miles in eight days to India to escape the Japs in Burma

She was escorted by local tribesmen, who refused to leave until she had reached her destination

Mrs. North, who is twenty-eight, had accompanied her husband to Shinbwiyang, where they were completely cut off and where he was engaged in the organization of the building of a road between Myitkyina and Assam

They were amazed to receive a note, brought by a tribesman from the nearest frontier post, saying that Mrs. North should leave at once

The local Naga chief, Shinbwiyang, volunteered to conduct her to safety, and with ten bearers to carry luggage and food they set off

After five days the party was overtaken by a group of Tommies who had been convalescing at Myitkyina and whose loads the Nagas helped to carry. Often Mrs North had to swim across rivers swollen by the rains.

If we forget we lose the value of our experience.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

Life Must Be Lived

We hear a great deal these [illegible] complacency. People as a whole, we are told, show a lack of urgency in their war efforts that is inconsistent with the seriousness of the times.

It seems to me a great deal of nonsense is talked and printed about public morale I do not believe that people generally are indifferent, or insensible to the momentous events taking place each day. But life has to be lived wherever you happen to be, and you can't divorce your thoughts entirely from the humdrum things that make up the largest part of living.

You cannot judge by appearances It is foolish to assume that because people are apparently going about their business, or even their pleasure, as usual, that they are not concerned with winning the war We are not yet in the front line, living under fire, and you can't attune yourself to a condition that does not exist. It will not help the war effort, for instance, to shut out all else and sit morbidly at the radio listening in a constant disquiet to grave tidings. Very soon you would be in such an unstable condition that you would hinder the general war effort rather than further it.

Respond When Needed

Human nature operates in its own way Even soldiers in the front line of military action are not constantly preoccupied with fighting Their thoughts are often on mundane things, and they don't stand to all the time. So it is not remarkable if civilians sometimes appear to be interested in things other than war But there is no reason to suppose that Canadians will not respond to a war need when that need is made plain to them, just as other peoples have responded when the moment came

The almost unqualified acceptance of sugar and tea rationing and the heavy income tax burden makes this crystal clear Little, if any, complaint has been heard, indicating that Canadians recognize full well the necessity of these drastic measures. They may regret the necessity, but they do not question it And when the long hand of war reaches right into the kitchen of the family home, people can scarcely be indifferent to the wide implications of what war may mean and bring

As for the income tax levies which hit people where they are most vulnerable, since life is mainly conditioned by earning power, the only complaint, if so it can be called, is that the public has had no assurance that money so hardly earned, yet willingly given, will be carefully spent.

. . . .

Famous Names

Writing to her soldier son an English mother, relating some of the homely things that boys on service like to hear about, told about the two new kittens that the family cat had brought into being "You know your Dad," she said, "he has named them Spitfire and Hurricane"

This little incident serves to indicate the extent to which these two fighter planes have become part and parcel of British life They are not merely household words—they are that the world over—but to the people of Britain they are almost members of the national family. Britons know it was Spitfires and Hurricanes, guided by the few to whom Mr Churchill paid such eloquent testimony, that delivered their country two years ago. They remember that from August 8 to October 31, 1940, Spitfires and Hurricanes destroyed 2,375 German aircraft in daylight, at a cost of 375 R A F pilots killed and 358 wounded, and in so doing kept the free world free to fight

Although two years have passed since the Battle of Britain and other fast and deadly fighting planes have come into service, Spitfires and Hurricanes still ride the skies, equal to all emergencies In the Battle of Britain they fought side by side as interceptors, turning back the challenge of the Luftwaffe Now the Hurricanes are Hurrybombers, pinch-hitting as dive bombers as they carry the battle back to the Nazis under a protecting umbrella of Spitfires

It is no wonder that these two famous names have a special place in the affections of the people of Britain

Lister as Macduff

Francis Lister, who has special leave to play Macduff to the Macbeth of John Gielgud at the Piccadilly Theatre, has been in the army since war broke out and is now a captain In his two and one-half years of active soldiering, which included some lively nights on anti-aircraft defence, he never got a scratch Recently, however, he received his first wound—accidentally inflicted by John Gielgud in the sword duel which ends the play!

Help me, keep me, hold me, Lord, just for today

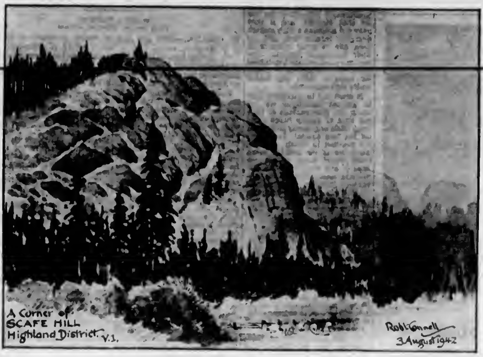
That life is commendable that sustains industry.

FRENCH COLONIAL TROOPS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Under the command of General de Larminat and General Koenig of Bir Hacheim fame, a fighting French brigade on service in the Middle East comprises Foreign Legion, French Colonial troops and other units Here is a machine gun post in the forward part of the line manned by Colonial troops reported to be among the most courageous of fighters.

"Blest Wi' Sunny Weather"

By Robert Connell



ONE of the advantages of getting away from the city and among the hills is that if the sky is clear you get an intenser blue from overhead to the horizon, and as I went along the road to Pike Lake and Scafe Hill the other day I appreciated this all the more as perceiving it through the avenues of trees. All the way the country on each side, except for a strip of farmland here and there, is cut off by the dark verdure of the forest, and nothing so accentuates the blueness of the sky as seeing it through foliage or against it. So, too, the road was at least half in shade and the dark shadows against the brilliant patches of sunlit grey soil gave a pleasant diversity to the scene. The more acceptable were these effects of color and light and shade because the season of wild flowers is now for the most part over, and of those that still lighten up the roadside or the woods the greater part are imported species of the "weed" type.

As far as the first bridge or for the first twenty-five minutes after leaving the bus on the highway I noticed little except the great hips that distinguish the Nootka rose and a few diminishing heads of the violet-scattered blossoms of the large-leaved yellow geum. But if flowers were few there was, curiously enough, a very faint but delightful scent in the air. Part of it was at one place unmistakably due to that welcome and long-established stranger in our midst, the sweet briar. The smell of this British wild rose is due to the yellowish glandular hairs that prevail on the foliage and which are largely the reason that the color of the sweet briar bush is so much brighter than that of our native roses.

From a Bridge Railing

That there is a fascination about a bridge railing and its view I think there can be no manner of doubt—or at least there used to be before the age of speed was fairly launched. I recall how on Summer evenings in Old Country villages the residents would foregather on the bridge to smoke the vespertinal pipe and have their crack the while they watched the river run on, at once the changeless and the ever changing. Even where the bridge only spanned a railway the fascination remained though perhaps somewhat diminished. I still feel the fascination and perhaps even more than as a boy—of looking down on what seems another world because seen from a superior plane. True, with us here too many of our streams are reduced in Summer to the merest shadow of their former selves. Where in Winter and Spring they fill their little valleys with the "sound of many waters" and enliven the dark corners of their courses with flashes of reflected light and bubbles of imprisoned air, they shrink away in Summer until too often in the smaller brooks there is nothing left but scattered pools and the evidence of the persisting plants to the earlier floods. For whether the water be there or not the plant life remains, the herbs a little straggly, but the shrubs and brookside trees valiant as ever.

Looking over the railing of the first bridge the eye is first caught by the wild mint with its clusters of purple flowers and with a little looking the yellow of musk flowers can also be detected, and the starry blossoms of our old friend the wall lettuce. There is a rich abundance of shrubbery—I think I am justified in saying that the variety and quantity of our shrubs is one of the distinguishing characters of our countryside. The hardhack is here with its rose-colored flowers even more beautiful than usual in the half shade of the woods. The salal and osoberry, the redbarked dogwood and the cascara, the black willow and the alder, with the honeysuckle weaving itself among the branches, are all here. The alder, not content with its already well-established place in the association of trees and shrubs, is establishing itself in the flooring of the bridge and several nice little young trees have pre-empted the cracks. Over all are maples and Douglas firs. Below the bridge are great lady-ferns looking very delicate in color and form beside the darker and more glossy green of the abundant bracken.

A little grassy flat comes beyond the bridge, very green and restful to look upon with little clumps of rushes and rusty red spires of dock and little white parasols of yarrow. The high bushes that surround the opening are a charming study in greens, yellowish and bluish as well as the intermediate hue. And under them are a couple of heifers, with silky white coats dappled with red, the light and shade playing pretty tricks with them as they move in and out.

At the second bridge clusters of sedges take the place of the rushes, and going down into the bed of the stream above I find not only musk but tiarella and king-cup with the wild mint and the wall lettuce. But the reason for going down into the little dark streambed with its one tiny pool is a noble tree that attracts my attention when I make my customary stop on the bridge. As I look into the dark mass of foliage before me I perceive that it belongs to a yew tree and that in among its "leaves of solemn hue" are scores of coral-lie fruits, the very same in kind as those whose sweet juice we used to enjoy as boys in Campsall woods. I may add that the leaves and the seeds are both alike to be carefully avoided. This yew had escaped my notice before, so I went down to the streambed to examine it more carefully. The main trunk is short and curves upwards from a recumbent position and a few feet above the ground divides, forming two large and tall ones whose lower branches are thickly covered with moss and beard-moss making irregular fringes. The diameter of the undivided trunk approaches two feet, I should say, and according to Sudworth's estimates this would give the tree an age of 250 years. For the yew is characteristically a slow-growing tree. I have seen it stated that apparently no insect attacks the British yew. The Pacific Coast yews in California have been found hosts for purple scale, ivy scale and Japanese mealy-bug. Fortunately these pests seem to be restricted to the warm South.

Among the Road Forks

The first fork of the roads occurs where a branch runs off to join the Munn Road, leaving Pike Lake in the angle thus formed. Just here I see the first of many juncoes along my line of travel. From here on they were constantly met with, on the road ahead or in the bushes, and with the exception of a wren were the only small birds. Up in these hills of the Highland District is one of their favorite nesting places. The rocky knolls become now more evident as the country opens out a little. On the left a small valley opens out with fields and a barn in the foreground. Then comes the second fork where according to the map Gray Road leaves Pike Lake Road. Just by this a third bridge occurs, crossing a fairly broad streambed which, however is dry. This is Deadman's River, not far from where it leaves Pike Lake. The surrounding trees and shrubs are chiefly Douglas fir, cedar, yew and alder, with thimbleberry, red-barked dogwood, and crab apple, the latter loaded with its tiny fruit.

The road now follows along the base of the elevation west of the lake, so that on one side is a wooded slope and on the other soon appears a little irregular field whose boundaries are the junction of the bottom-land with the rocky sides. Here potatoes occupy one corner and the rest is given up to hay already cut. In this sunny corner I notice dragonflies in the air. Then follow higher fields and a glimpse of barns and outbuildings. In one hayfield stands a great grey mound of boulders picked up off the land in clearing it, a sure sign we are on the drift formation.

And then suddenly rises in front the bold mass of Scafe Hill, not the summit but the southeast end, 760 feet high or about 250 feet above the land at its base. It is quite an imposing headland of rock, slightly purplish in color and with the dry grass forming in the shallow gullies and crevices a pattern of creamy yellow. I have only been up it once, many years ago, and remember it chiefly because of the fine view to the northeast of profound glaciated valleys among the hills. In fact to see the wild character of this country it is necessary to climb one of these relics of the ancient land surface or as the geologists call them "monadnocks." Up there where the ruddy saxifrage and the parsley fern grow and the junco's nest may sometimes be found in some mossy crevice of the rocks, you look out over broad aspects of the country. Little farms peep out from the forested valleys and in the distance the city and its environs is visible with a background of sea and snow-capped mountains, the Olympics and the Cascades still further off.

Where the Maidenhair Grows

Keeping always to the left I push on beneath Scafe Hill thinking as I traverse the road with the forest above on the right and a wooded valley below on the left that I have come on what I wanted, the old trail to the Millstream Road, though instead of the well-worn path I travel on a double track worn by tractors. The old trail was indeed a beautiful woodland walk, cool and shady and undisturbed. At any rate the trees are here; added to those already seen are trembling aspens and red-trunked arbutus, balsam firs and fine cascaras, and spiraeas hinging their withered plumes. A little breeze that first rustles among the aspens makes a soft sighing in the treetops.

By the roadside grows the trailing snowberry, and the salal heavy with black fruit, and the low Oregon-grape rich with blue berries. The quaint leaves of the achlys, called the vanilla plant because of their sweet scent when dried, the dark evergreen foliage of the kinnikinnik, and the trailing aromatic sprays of the yerba buona, form a pleasing carpet below the shrubs. At one place I come on the yellow tarweed and the blue gilia whose pungent odor has earned it the name of skunk weed, growing in the company of the yellow mimulus, a most extraordinary association, since the first two are typically dry land plants and the third a favorer of wet places. Had I stopped to investigate I should probably have found that where the mimulus grew there was some small seepage of water invisible at the surface.

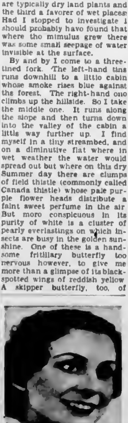
By and by I come to a three-tined fork. The left-hand tine runs downhill to a little cabin whose smoke rises blue against the forest. The right-hand one climbs up the hillside. So I take the middle one. It runs along the slope and then turns down into the valley of the cabin a little way further up. I find myself in a tiny streambed, and on a diminutive flat where in wet weather the water would spread out but where on this dry Summer day there are clumps of field thistle (commonly called Canada thistle) whose pale purple flower heads distribute a faint sweet perfume in the air. But more conspicuous in its purity of white is a cluster of pearly everlastings on which insects are busy in the golden sunshine. One of these is a handsome fritillary butterfly too nervous however, to give me more than a glimpse of its black-spotted wings of reddish yellow. A skipper butterfly, too, of rather larger size than the common garden ones displays the same tawny color. And there are numbers of longhorn beetles whose wing-cases exhibit black markings on a bright yellow ground.

Just above this little patch of flowers and gay insects I come on a tiny rocky defile down which the water cascades in Winter though now there are only black and grey rocks with pockets of gravel below them. A few plants of water forget-me-not still bear their exquisite blue flowers and overhead shade comes from a great bush of nine-bark heavily loaded with its clusters of ripening seed vessels. But my greatest surprise is the finding of clumps of maidenhair fern nestling among the dry boulders. Some of them are small, others a foot and a half high, but all show very markedly the effect of exposure to the heat of the sun. The pinnules of the fronds, instead of being open and delicately green, are constricted and dulled, for shade-loving ferns require for their perfect development not only water at their roots, but their proper environment, failing which they lose their graceful beauty. This is most commonly seen in the lady-fern when its forest shade has been destroyed; its whole character seems to be altered and it might be taken for a new species.

Wandering in the Wilderness

After a brief halt in the ferny corner I pursue my way. I try for some time to pick up the trail and wander from point to point in the logged-off woods. At last I come out on a bare rocky ridge from whose top I get a glimpse of Mount Finlayson and I know that my line lies in its direction. The area into which I have come resolves itself into one of those labyrinths that mark the progress of the logger. When I do at last come out on a road I take no less than three roads that lead to dead-ends where piles of firewood lie. Eventually and after much waste of time I come on a cabin from which a road brings me out on the Millstream one a little north of the old Hannington house.

Of the clambering over logs, the wading through shoulder-high bracken, the scores of trippings with blackberry runners, the impossibility of seeing anything but the immediate woods and ridges ordinarily, the story would be as tiresome almost as the actual experience was. It impresses upon me once more the manner in which the unsystematic cutting of the woods destroys the beauty of the country, turns every temporary road and every clearing into a seed-bed for weeds, hastens the drying up of streams, and destroys the native flora. I have walked this Pike Lake-Millstream country years ago and I know the difference. With great relief I find myself on the Millstream Road and on the direct route to Langford. This highway is not, however, without its drawbacks, of which the dust is one. The two or three passenger cars that pass are not greatly troublesome, but when a truck laden with great logs rushes past I find myself in the midst of an elongated cloud of yellowish-grey dust, a sort of horizontal whirlwind. I am afraid some of our country roads are best avoided in the dry season by foot-passengers. The old times of leisurely loitering are gone and with them much of the pleasure of a country ramble.



SWAM SEVEN HOURS
Mrs. Dorothy Repka, twenty-three, who swam seven hours to reach shore to be the only survivor of thirteen persons aboard a thirty-foot cruiser that struck a rock and capsized in Saginaw Bay, Lake Huron. Mrs. Repka, exhausted and hysterical, said the party hired the boat for fishing. About 2 p.m. it crashed into the rock. Several members of the party, including Mrs. Repka's husband, started swimming, but she was the only one to reach shore.

U.S. War Planes Equal to Enemies'

By THOMAS R. HENRY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON.—American warplanes are as good as any produced by either Germany or Japan—and in most respects appreciably better. But when 1938 American models are compared with 1942 German models, such a fighting craft as the old P-40 by no means equals the new Focke-Wulf 190.

This is the answer, obtained from Army Air Force officers, to vague but persistent rumors, apparently arising both from England and the Far East, that something is the matter with planes now coming from ever-growing production lines in the United States.

Army Air Force officers have been looking for specific charges. Are United States planes of any design slower, clumsier, more vulnerable, less easily manoeuvered than a corresponding design manufactured by the enemy? If this is true, the men who must fly these planes want to know about it.

Certainly it is not inherently impossible that Japanese or German inventors might steal a march on Americans in this war of brains and produce a craft which for any purpose would be far better than anything this country can offer to its own fighting flyers or its allies. America has no mortgage on inventive genius and plane designs everywhere are undergoing a rapid evolution from the lessons of combat.

Must Get Used to Plane

Some complaints are rather obvious. British flyers, given an unfamiliar model, do not find it very satisfactory until they get used to it. When the same plane is serviced by a ground crew unfamiliar with its mechanisms, "bugs" are certain to develop at first. Such complaints are to be expected. There is accumulating evidence that they have been seized upon and exaggerated by German propagandists.

Specifically, the complaints which have any validity seem to resolve themselves into uncomplimentary comparisons between the newest German fighter, the Focke-Wulf 190 and the Japanese Zero on the one hand, and the types of American fighters sent abroad up to the present.

The Focke-Wulf 190 apparently represents the most perfect fighting mechanism German genius has been able to produce—or at least to put into anything like mass production. It embodies several revolutionary principles, among them a new method of fuel injection by which a carburetor is dispensed with and gasoline shot directly into the cylinders. This system operates at all altitudes and apparently makes as effective use of some of the lower-grade German fuels as can be made with American 100-octane gasoline.

It has a radial engine of approximately 1,650 horsepower. Such an engine long has been urged by American aviation engineers. It also makes use of a new type of cowling, similar to that designed by American scientists two years ago, which presumably cuts down air resistance in front of the plane.

Climbs Rapidly

Its greatest advantage, according to British accounts, is its ability to climb rapidly and maintain its efficiency at altitudes up to 40,000 feet. Here is a new battlefield of the skies which the Germans have set out to conquer.

Now the Focke-Wulf 190 probably is superior to both the German Messerschmitt, which apparently it is intended to supplant, and to the British Spitfires. These latter ships were about equal, everything considered, in a fight at middle altitudes. The Spitfire was faster and had more fire power. The Messerschmitt could climb faster and had a higher ceiling. The Focke-Wulf 190 excels in all these respects.

Up to altitudes of about 15,000 feet this fighter is probably inferior to the new American P-51—or Mustang—which has created much enthusiasm among British pilots. They claim, however, it is not very effective at higher altitudes.

But the Focke-Wulf 190, it is believed, is considerably inferior to the new American Thunderbolt, with its 2,000-horsepower engines which can operate effectively at altitudes of at least 40,000 feet. It also has a radial engine. This plane now is in production. The design of the Focke-Wulf, it is suspected, was stolen from the Thunderbolt design, parts of which apparently got into the hands of the enemy.

Fabulous Reputation

The case of the Japanese Zero is easier to settle. There is no disposition here to deny that the craft has its merits. But it has acquired a rather fabulous reputation which is largely undeserved.

The Zero is a fairly good fighting or pursuit plane. It is a single-seater with an air-cooled, fourteen-cylinder engine, fairly close to the Pratt-Whitney design and probably copied from it. It weighs about 5,140 pounds loaded, has from 950 to 1,200 horsepower and is capable of a speed of about 315 miles per hour at 10,000 feet. It carries two twenty-millimetre, quick-firing cannon in addition to two wing guns.

The Zero can climb faster and turn quicker than any American plane now in service. It has no armor—no protection whatsoever for pilot or fuel tanks. The great advantage is the greater ability to manoeuver.

All this was recognized by American aviation engineers years ago. Advantages have been weighed against disadvantages. In a fair fight at the same altitude, a Zero has no chance against some of the newest American fighters. The latter are sturdier and better armed. They are faster, at least at medium altitudes, where a speed of 400 miles per hour easily is achieved.

Admittedly the Zero is a better dodger. Also admittedly both plane and pilot have less chance in a fight. A Zero against the latest model P-40 is like a lightweight in the ring with a welterweight who is about as fast on his feet and has a far heavier punch.

MALARIA DANGERS

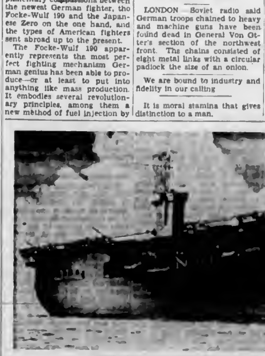
LONDON (CP).—Need for vigilance by doctors to detect malaria brought into Britain by members of the forces and merchant seamen is emphasized in the latest issue of The British Medical Journal by Dr. Warrington Yorke, tropical disease specialist.

CHAINED TO GUNS

LONDON—Soviet radio said German troops chained to heavy and machine guns have been found dead in General Von Otter's section of the northwest front. The chains consisted of eight metal links with a circular padlock the size of an onion.

We are bound to industry and fidelity in our calling.

It is moral stamina that gives distinction to a man.



MERCHANTMAN CONVERTED INTO CARRIER
A Picture Released by the United States Navy Department, Showing the U.S.S. Charger, a Former Merchantman, Now Converted Into an Aircraft Carrier.

Entire Cossack Families Enlist

Fight With Supreme Courage

By PETER PAVLENKO
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

The writer of this dispatch is a prominent Russian novelist and [illegible] shown in the United States.

MOSCOW (By Wireless).—With supreme courage the Kuban Cossacks are fighting in many sectors of the front, from the forests of the Smolensk region through the Ukraine to their homeland in the Caucasus.

No wonder the Germans, having once felt the weight of a Cossack sabre on their shoulders, fight shy of taking Kuban Cossacks prisoners.

The war has turned the Kuban River settlements into an armed camp, for, in addition to those who have been mobilized, the Kubans are turning out one detachment of volunteers after another. The collective farms provide their volunteers with mount, saddle, sabre and even the burkha — long, heavy, black riding cloak.

This correspondent recently returned from the North Caucasus, where I went in March. In that time I visited the Cossack settlements from Krasnodar to Novorossiisk. I stayed some time with our army on the Kerch Peninsula, then went back to those unforgettable villages on the Kuban River.

Veterans Lead Volunteers

Almost with the first streak of dawn, the collective farms' bands are playing in the squares. Grey-moustached veterans lead out the volunteers' horses. Children watch spellbound while their fathers and grandfathers go through cavalry exercises.

The Kuban Cossacks went out to war in families, in the old Dnieper fashion. Everybody hereabouts knows a Cossack from the Ladozhskaya settlement, old Mikhail Gavrilovich Rossokhach, who has sent to the war eight sons, four daughters and nine grandsons.

Vassili Philipovich Pulya, from Staronizhestebilievska, sent a son-in-law and a daughter to the front and as soon as the authorities started to register men of his own age, he saddled his horse and appeared at the registration office. He is fifty years old and now is in command of a detachment in which he has collected exclusively men who fought against the Germans in the Great War.

In another volunteer squad I saw a magnificent giant straight out of a storybook. The father of two captains, grandfather of a lieutenant and four doctors, Sergeant Garkush declared to his comrades, "My squad is going to be first in the regiment and I won't give place to anyone."

Has Six Sons in Army

Mikhail Grachev, from Rodionovsky, sent six sons into the army and then went himself to the recruiting office. "I want to have a look how my boys are fighting," he said. "They are raw young chaps still, you know. I ought to give them a hint or two, maybe. I've had some experience." He has had a good deal of experience—he fought the Germans in East Prussia in 1914 and in the Ukraine in 1918.

Andrei Polonko, who is getting on to fifty-seven, has earned himself the rank of senior lieutenant and commander of a squadron. Pavel Mussak came with his son and daughter to join up. Father and son were accepted but the daughter was rejected. As luck would have it, some cavalry contests came on just about that time. To cut a long story short, Lydia Mussak was first in the jumping exercises, sabre practice and marksmanship. Willy-nilly they had to accept the dashing young Cossack girl in the same regiment as her father and brother.

The Kuban River region is not aiming at winning immortal fame for itself through the glory of isolated instances of bravery but through the deeds of many thousands of gallant patriots. The walls of the collective farm clubs are decorated with cuttings from newspapers and letters describing the Kuban Cossacks' gallantry. Where will you not find it?

WOODFORD, Essex (CP).—A. P. Garland, short-story writer and humorist, died at his home in Woodford. He was sixty-two, a former chairman of the London Press Club.

Girl-Made Eyes For Old Land's War Implements

By FOSTER BARCLAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP).—The keen, sensitive eyes of Mary Reed, twenty-six-year-old former theatre usherette, and the deft eyes of a handful of eager girls are helping construct in a Midlands factory the "eyes" of Britain's war implements.

In the only factory of its kind in the United Kingdom they make the lens glass for airplanes, tanks, warships and anti-aircraft guns—an industry Germany virtually monopolized before the war. The accuracy of these weapons depends on the sharp eyesight of Mary and her companions.

Mary's job is to test the glass in its crude state before it goes to the lens grinder. The slightest flaw or impurity she overlooks might result in a defective periscope or a gunsight off the mark. She sits at a bench with a miniature magic-lantern at one end and a small white screen at the other. In the dark the beam from the lantern projects a circle of light on the screen, revealing any defects.

Tiny Flaws

Sometimes the flaw is a particle of dust which entered the glass when it was in liquid form. Sometimes it is a tiny reef, known as a "feather" or a "vein." The flaw is ringed with soft blue pencil and the piece of glass is passed to the grinding department where girls cut away the imperfection.

Grinding flaws from the glass is nineteen-year-old Lilliam Wishard, of Stanley, Durham. In an adjoining room other girls are constructing prism lenses. Each prism starts as a four-inch cube of solid, unpolished glass and is cut against a revolving saw.

Come What May

Two centenarians, Mrs. Louisa Tasker and Miss Harriet Trigg, 100 and 101, respectively, haven't been scared by air raids on Britain. Miss Trigg, who has lived all her life in Portsmouth, has refused to be evacuated although high explosives and fire bombs have destroyed property close to her house. Mrs. Tasker, who celebrated her 100th birthday in London with a cake and traditional candles, would rather recall how she rode on the first horse tram than talk about the war.

Boom Land Army

Women shoppers and window gazers near Oxford Circus, centre of London's shopping district, are being invited to join Britain's toughest girls—the Women's Land Army. A recruiting office with two shop windows filled with display pictures and posters has been opposite a big departmental store. Shoppers can't fail to spot the slogan: "They Fight in the Fields," boldly painted across the office.

Cutting the Cost

Austerity was the keynote at the wedding reception for L.A.C. Norman Ely and his bride, Miss Helen MacMillan, at Swindon, Wiltshire. The cost of all the food for twenty guests didn't exceed the equivalent of $1.75. The menu: Tea, tomatoes, cheese and lettuce sandwiches—and fancy cakes.

A Belgian Pilot Over Bremen

(Continued From Page 2)

thanked God that he was free to help write a message in the sky that all Germany's conquered neighbors might read; a message of hope, a signal that this is only the beginning; that at last the free peoples of the earth, who have suffered and endured and labored to make up for the great mistake they made—the mistake of trying for too long to keep the peace—are ready now, strong enough to answer at last the cry that has echoed in their hearts for nearly three years . . . the great wordless cry that goes up from their enslaved, tortured, conquered brothers—crying out to heaven for justice.

Paul has a mathematical mind. He asked me whether I could figure exactly what that colossal weight of bombs represented in terms of destruction per kilometre when dropped by more than a thousand aircraft concentrated in seventy-five minutes over a single city. I shook my head hopelessly. "I don't know," I said. "Something astronomical."

"No," Paul said. "Not astronomical. Not yet. But tomorrow . . ."—London Calling.

By nature timid, by grace one may become bold as a lion.

On Ground and in Air These Guns Spell Death to Nazis

Every Day More of These Vicious Guns Are Coming Off the Production Lines in Canadian Munitions Factories. The Weapons Shown in the Photo at Left Are Boys Anti-Tank Rifles. A Highly Efficient Weapon, the Boys Fires a .55-Inch Armour-Piercing Bullet Which Immobilizes Tanks by Striking at Their Vulnerable Points. The Worker in the Photo Is Inspecting Finished Guns. Whenever You Hear the Angry Rat-Tat-Tat of a Spitfire Fighting Plane You May Be Sure It Is Produced by a Browning Aircraft .303-Inch Machine Gun Like the Ones in the Photo at Right. The Girl Munitions Worker Is Gauging Barrels for Browning Guns. Both Weapons Are in Quantity Production at Canada's Great Bren Gun Factory, One of the Largest Machine Gun Manufacturers in the World.

Airplanes Not Final Destroyer Of Battle Fleets

By H. O. FERGARY
(B.&C. Broadcaster on Naval Affairs)

NEARLY three years' experience of the intervention of the [illegible] has disproved a great many of the exaggerated theories advanced by the air enthusiasts eight or ten years ago, but it has also presented us with evidence necessary for a thorough survey of the influence of this new weapon, but there are certain outstanding points which we may usefully note as a sort of interim study of the subject.

Quite a lot has been said and written about the successes of air attack. The sinking of a capital ship by torpedoes dropped from aircraft is a dramatic event which immediately strikes public attention, but against these successes it is necessary to balance the number of encounters in which the aircraft have failed to affect the course of the operations. For example, it ought to be borne in mind that within the first two years of the war more than a thousand enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged by ships' gunfire or by naval aircraft. A rough count of the losses mentioned in official bulletins shows that 537 were shot down into the sea definitely, 203 were probably destroyed, though not actually seen to crash, and 376 were damaged. The gunfire of British warships accounted for 346 machines, and among these were seventy-three which fell to the guns of small craft such as minesweepers and trawlers. We have not yet anything like a complete tally of the machines destroyed by defensively-armed merchantmen. A figure issued after about a year of operations put the total at between eighty and a hundred, but there must have been very many more in the subsequent months.

Ships That Get Through

Then again there are the large number of recorded cases in which large convoys of ships have battled their way through air attack, sometimes over a period of four or five days and nights, with only a small percentage of loss. The significance of these successes by the sea-craft is often underestimated, for there is a rather natural tendency on the part of the layman to be impressed by losses and to overlook their relative importance in the whole operation. If, for example, six ships are lost out of a convoy of forty ships in five days' fighting, the safe arrival of thirty-four cargoes is surely of more weight in the waging of the war than the loss of six.

When we turn to consideration of the damage done to warships by air attack, it is soon clear that aerial attack is not the predominant cause of loss. Among big ships, for example, Royal Oak and Barham were sunk by submarine attack and Hood by gunfire, while Prince of Wales and Repulse were destroyed by aircraft. The aircraft carriers Ark Royal and Courageous were sunk by submarine, Glorious by gunfire, and Hermes by aircraft attack.

In the same way one can analyze the losses among cruisers and destroyers and find that the mine, the submarine, and the naval gun account for the larger proportion of the losses. There is one outstanding incident which bears very strongly on the influence of air power. In the narrow waters of the Straits of Dover at the time of the evacuation from Dunkerque more than a hundred British destroyers were operating, and virtually everything that the German Air Force could throw against them was employed day after day. In the result six British destroyers were sunk during the operations, and although some seventy others were damaged the aircraft were unable to stop the operation. In the same way, during the evacuation of Crete, warships were lost by air attack but the operation was carried through.

Novel Operations in Pacific

The naval operations in the Pacific have provided us with two novel examples of the tactical influence of air power in sea war. The Battle of the Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway Island are remarkable for the fact that although considerable naval forces of both sides were within the area of operations they do not appear ever to have made actual contact, and the whole of the fighting was confined to the aircraft of both sides. It has indeed been said in one dispatch that the opposed naval squadrons were never nearer to each other than 200 miles. Unfortunately our information about the detailed events of these two actions is at present very scrappy. Much of it, coming from unofficial sources, must be rejected by the student of naval warfare as manifestly unreliable.

What we can learn from these two actions, however, is that by skilful use of his aircraft, both for reconnaissance and for threatening his adversary, an admiral who is anxious to avoid action with his enemy's main force is enabled to do so. That is what happened with the Japanese on both these occasions, and is the outstanding point to be noted. Large claims have been made about damage done by the aircraft to opposed ships in these two encounters, but it must be said quite frankly that these claims are at present unconfirmed. The crew of an aircraft attacking at a speed of 300 miles an hour through a very heavy anti-aircraft barrage can hardly be expected to be calm, detached observers of the effect of their individual effort in the split second in which the target is visible to them.

The extravagance of the claims that can be made in all honesty by airmen reached its height a little while ago when the pilot of a military machine who was engaged in an operation against enemy battleships claimed in an interview with a war correspondent that he had seen twenty-three torpedo and bomb hits on one enemy battleship. No ship yet built could have withstood such a battering, yet we know that she returned apparently unscathed to her home base.

We must treat all such evidence with the greatest of care and in all consideration of the effect of air attack to make a reasonable allowance for the possibility of exaggeration.

Mediterranean Convoys

It has been claimed on the strength of the experience of our two convoys to Malta in the middle of June that it is air attack alone which has made the supplying of that island so hazardous an adventure. A little careful reading of the official narrative, however, gives a rather different picture. The western convoy, which started from Gibraltar, encountered violent air attack supported by two enemy cruisers and four destroyers. This naval force was driven off by our escorting squadron and the convoy reached Malta, although with serious losses. The eastern convoy on the other hand, which started from Alexandria, found itself threatened, in addition to the air attack, by an enemy naval force consisting of two battleships each carrying nine fifteen-inch guns, four cruisers, and at least eight destroyers. The British escort force consisted of only light craft which could not hope to overcome the immense gun power of the enemy squadron. Rear-Admiral Vian decided—and quite rightly—that he could not force his convoy through in the face of that naval opposition. An effort to elude the Italian forces and probably to get around by an outflanking movement, combined with much evasive action against air attack, resulted in so considerable an expenditure of fuel that in the end the Admiral decided that the attempt could not be pursued and the convoy returned to Alexandria.

Now the important point to note is that the western convoy, encountering only light naval opposition, forced its way past the aerial attack, whereas the progress of the eastern convoy was checked by the presence of a superior naval force and not by the air attack. It was a concentration of sea power which decided the issue and not a concentration of air power.

Real Lesson Not New One

The real lesson that seems to me to be emerging from these many and varied uses of the air weapon that we have seen in the past months is not really a new one. It is simply this. The development of a new weapon can always be countered, whether it be the explosive shell from a gun, which revolutionized naval architecture in the 1850's, or the torpedo, which startled the world in the 1870's; or the mine and the submarine which profoundly affected fleet tactics after 1914. Each of those novelties in turn was acclaimed by its advocates as the final destroyer of battle fleets and the final crippling of sea power. The aircraft, whether its projectiles are bombs or torpedoes, is but another new weapon, to be countered in its turn and reduced gradually to its proportionate place among the many means of destruction with which naval war is waged. When we can survey the operations of this present struggle as a whole, when we can analyze accurately the means by which each lost warship was sunk, when we have (as we have not today) knowledge of the vast number of cases in which aircraft attack failed to do any damage at all, we shall see the influence of air power on sea war in a rather different light.

Future Tea Ration Depends on India

TORONTO.—The new tea ration is a timely reminder of the extent of the United Nations' dependence on India. This vast Asiatic sub-continent is one of the richest areas in the world and its plantations, farms, forests, factories and mines are an abundant source of all kinds of products, both useful and vital to the Allied countries.

Since the loss of the Straits Settlements with their rich resources of rubber and tin, India has become Canada's third largest source of imports. Among the products she sends the Dominion are tea, jute, peanuts, vegetable oils, spices, chrome ore, hides and cotton.

The bulk of India's wealth is derived from the agricultural enterprises on which 75 per cent of her huge population depend for a living. By modern methods of flood control, irrigation and cultivation, India's once perennial floods and famines have been conquered and the jungle defeated. Her lands are now tremendously productive, and India leads all other nations in the output of tobacco, sugar and jute besides being the second largest producer of cotton and tea.

Tobacco is grown on a million and a half acres which yield a crop totalling as much as 1,375 million pounds a year. Another four million of India's acres are taken up with the production of sugar and in 1939-40, they produced a crop of 1 4 million tons. Jute is India's second most important agricultural product and the annual output averages about nine million bales. The country enjoys a world monopoly in the production of jute and exports about half of its production raw, turning the remainder into cloth in its own mills. The annual production of cotton, India's most important agricultural product, totals some seven million 400-pound bales a year.

None of the products Canada imports from India forms such a close link between the two countries as tea. Eight out of ten Canadians drink tea and it is estimated that 8,500,000 are affected by the new ration order which exempts only the armed forces and children under twelve. The Dominion's normal annual tea imports from India alone total twenty-five million pounds.

India is the world's greatest exporting country and ranks second only to China as a producer. Her annual export crop, which totals 380 million pounds, is about 42 per cent of total world requirements outside producing countries. This huge crop is grown in 5,000-odd tea gardens which cover upwards to one million acres. In 1938, these gardens absorbed more than $2,000,000 in capital and employed more than 1,000,000 workers.

Approximately 75 per cent of India's tea exports is normally bought by the United Kingdom, which exports between 10 per cent and 12 per cent to other countries such as Russia. In the near future, however, all the crop will be purchased by the British Ministry of Food and distributed to all Allied countries under an International Tea Allocation plan which will also control the Ceylon tea crop and the small amount of tea available for export from British East Africa.

Equitable Percentage

Under the plan which is being introduced to solve problems resulting from the loss of tea imports from China, Japan and the Dutch East Indies, each of the Allied countries will obtain an equitable percentage of its normal tea requirements. An amount equal to, if not greater than Canada's normal consumption of 40,000,000 pounds annually, will also be reserved for the use of the armed forces of the various United Nations.

India's annual tea harvest is now reaching its peak and the extent of shipments during the next few months will answer the question of whether or not Canada's weekly one ounce ration will be increased or allowed to stand.

In addition to producing such huge quantities of tea, jute, cotton, sugar and tobacco, India is also the world's largest producer of hides and skins. It is estimated that there are in India about 225 million head of cattle and buffalo, forty-six million sheep and fifty-eight million goats. The country also possesses vast forest resources which yield an almost limitless supply of tanning products, timber, lac, turpentine and bamboo pulp. Huge quantities of vegetable oils, wool, silk and hemp are also produced in India.

Resources Unlimited

By comparison with the output of her agricultural enterprises, India's mineral resources have been scarcely tapped. She has virtually unlimited supplies, however, of manganese and vast deposits of high-grade bauxite, chromite, mica, copper ore, magnesite and ilmenite. Her high grade iron ore deposits are also among the world's largest.

The potential power resources of India are also impressive. They include coal seams estimated to contain thirty-six billion tons and hydro-electric power resources which, if fully developed, could produce an estimated 27,000,000 horsepower.

GENERALS VIEW AMERICAN MANOEUVRES

Pictured at an army post as they look over maps of the United States Army Carolina manoeuvres are, left to right: Lt.-Col. R. T. Blamey, Lt.-Gen. E. K. Smart, Brigadier A. S. Williams and Lt.-Col. W. M. Pharasyn, all of the Australian Army. These men are observing the manoeuvres of the United States troops in the Carolinas.

Plastic Surgery Filmed

P. O. Hennell, who started life as an art student but later took up photography, now, in a specially-designed laboratory in a North London suburb, is recording on paper the progress of plastic surgery in this war by means of natural-color photographs.

Before the war Mr. Hennell was head of the Photographic Department of the Metal Box Company. Then he began to devote his time to experimental work on natural color photography. The Medical Research Council became interested, and now Mr. Hennell takes color photographs in operating theatres and hospital wards, recording the development of war surgery. He records all the significant stages in a plastic repair, including the actual operations. His pictures bring out the delicate color variations to which newly grafted skin is liable.

"Romantic London"

The British Color Council has planned its Fall display with considerable care, owing to clothes rationing. Its "theme" for Winter as well as Autumn will be "Romantic London," and it has found inspiration in books about the city. Some of the selected shades will be Thames Blue, Vauxhall Rose, Chelsea Blue, Mayfair Lilac, and London Pride, described as a brave pink.

The council is preparing an interior decoration standard-color dictionary, covering colors for paint, wallpaper, furnishing fabrics, carpets, china, plastics and so on. It is checking the colors with those of museum pieces from famous periods of art and decoration.

Armed Police Force Germans to Attack

By JOHN A. HETHERINGTON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WITH the Eighth Army in the Western Desert, Egypt—(By Wireless).—When German infantrymen trying to break through the Eighth Army's line around El Alamein retreated under heavy shell fire they were halted and driven back into battle by German military police with drawn revolvers.

"The police held pistols against our breasts and told us to get back," a German prisoner belonging to the 104th Light Infantry Regiment told his British captors. "That was the most terrible moment in a succession of terrible days," the prisoner said.

Statements from Germans captured in recent fighting leave no room for doubt that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel made a titanic effort to shatter the El Alamein line between July 13 and 20. Enemy troops, chiefly German, launched as many as three attacks a day. They reeled back each time under shell fire which one prisoner described as inhuman.

Captured Germans told their guards that Rommel, after the failure of the attacks on July 13 and 14, sent out an order that the El Alamein positions must be taken "if it has to be attacked for fourteen days."

British Gunfire Severe

The Germans all agree that the accuracy and weight of British gunfire were the determining factors in breaking their repeated thrusts. They particularly fear the twenty-five pounders which they call "tziganga (gypsy) guns," because like gypsies they always appear in different places.

"I am told that your troops do not like the Stukas," one young German said. "Well, we feel the same way about the twenty-five pounders."

German prisoners captured recently have been much more talkative than Germans captured during the Winter campaign. Then they would maintain stubborn silence when asked their names or even if they were hungry and wanted food. Germans coming in now, especially men hurried across the Mediterranean for the march into the Nile Delta, which is still deferred, have none of the surly aloofness of the original Afrika Korps. They talk very freely.

No Prisoners in Russia

"We do not expect to be taken prisoner in Russia," a young officer who had fought on the Russian front told a British officer. "If you are fighting a war of ideals there is no point in going on living once you have been captured because captivity means you are cut off from the spiritual background which makes life worth living. The Russians see the question from the same standpoint. Therefore both they and we prefer to fight to the death."

A man with three or four days growth of beard walked up to a party of British troops a few days ago. It was only when he was within a few yards of them that they identified his dust-caked uniform as German. He was a sergeant pilot of the Luftwaffe who had crash landed his plane after a battle with a Royal Air Force fighter forty miles behind the British lines. The Tommies covered him with rifles but he said in an American accent, without a trace of his German origin:

"It's all right, fellows, I walked back forty miles but I am too thirsty to go any farther."

Worked in U.S.A.

He was a graduate of the University of California and had worked in the United States as a mining engineer. He returned to Germany in December, 1940 for "patriotic reasons." He was confident about the outcome of the war and said, "We are not going to attempt to conquer all of Russia."

"We are going to take Stalingrad, Moscow and Leningrad," he said, "then come down through the Caucasus and take Iraq, Iran and probably Egypt. Then we will offer you peace."

"Don't you think Russia and Britain will have something to say about that?" a British soldier asked.

The German smiled, shrugged and replied, "Maybe."

Another German prisoner told a British officer, "Our worries are over now. We have got oil in Burma and rubber in Malaya."

"Has Germany got Burma and Malaya," asked the officer, "I thought Japan had?"

"Japan will give us what we want," said the German. "If not, we will have to fight Japan too. Germany and Japan are only allies by force of circumstances."

Love and worship are the primary instincts of normal man.

DO OWN FARM WORK

Sister Mary Othelia, of the Order of St. Francis of Christ the King at Lemont, Ill., is shown at the wheel of one of the farm's tractors, where the black garbed, white coifed sisters perform all the farm work except the ploughing, due to the shortage of farm labor.

Ambassador Grew Reported to Have Snubbed Nomura

By BLAIR BOLLES
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON.—One of the first things the State Department wants to learn from Joseph C. Grew when its former ambassador to Japan gets back to the United States is whether Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura [illegible] tunity to snub him at Lourenco Marques.

Ambassador Grew, who already is known in some quarters as "Grew the Great," has advanced in official stature since the report was published here that Nomura, last Japanese ambassador to the United States, invited Mr. Grew to talk with him informally at Lourenco Marques and that Mr Grew declined.

The decision to talk or not to talk was entirely up to Ambassador Grew, who has always been given a pretty free reign by the State Department. The general feeling here is that the ambassador decided without hesitation and independently against seeing Nomura and that his action pleased every American. On the other hand, if Mr Grew had seen Nomura, Washington would have taken it for granted that he had his own wise reason for doing so.

Save His Face

At this distance from the scene of the reported snub, the informed interpretation of the reason for the Nomura proposal is that the admiral was eager to pour into the ear of a highly placed American the story that would clear him of any complicity in the celebrated diplomatic double-cross of last December, when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Nomura wants desperately to be known as an honest man.

Even from his place of American internment at Hot Springs, Virginia, the one-eyed admiral tried to get the word out that he was the innocent victim of the wily Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese emissary who was sent to the United States three weeks before Pearl Harbor for the "peace" talks which events proved were in truth war talks.

Nobody here thinks that anything constructive in the general political field could have been accomplished by a Grew-Nomura talk in the distant African port, where each was stopping momentarily on his trip back home, Grew to America, Nomura to Japan.

Once Well-Liked

There was a time when Admiral Nomura was well liked in the United States. Just ten years ago Japan sent him here on a good-will mission to use his personality in erasing popular American dislike for the Manchurian grab, which was completed in 1932. As naval attache here during the Great War and as an adviser to the Japanese delegation to the Washington Conference of 1921-22, he made many strong American friends.

The Admiral knew these friendships were at stake when Japan struck at the United States during Nomura's ambassadorship in Washington. Whether he was guilty with Kurusu in the diplomatic duplicity or not, it is certain that the amiable old sea-dog has long been anxious to save his face with America.

His last chance faded when Mr. Grew rejected his invitation. For America, Admiral Nomura will continue to be just another Jap, and his embarrassment is cause for joy.

Britain Studies Lincoln

Ivan Bright, who for thirty years has been library assistant at the National Liberal Club, makes a hobby of collecting information about Abraham Lincoln. His grandfather was a Lincoln descended from the same stock as the President.

Mr. Bright intends to present his considerable collection of newspaper cuttings and information culled from various sources to the village of Hingham, Norfolk, with which the Lincoln family was associated. His best collecting season is in February when, on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, the United States papers are full of anecdotes and features about the martyr President.

Many people here comment on the likeness of the present American Ambassador, John G. Winant, to Lincoln. His speeches, too, have that ring of simple greatness, inspiring to all his hearers, and if ever he should become President, the good will of this country will go with him.

"But I thought——" began the typist, meekly.

"It's not your business to think," snapped the manager. "Just you take down what I say, word for word, and keep your own ideas to yourself."

So that afternoon the following letter was brought for him to sign:

"Dear Mr Browne—Write it with an 'e.' Pure swank—his father was a gardener. With regard to your letter, of whatever date it was, I can quote you the following prices. Hi! Thompson! It's that outsider Browne. How much shall we stick on? Twenty per cent! Make it thirty! Righto. Thirty bob—two pounds ten a ton. Awaiting your esteemed order, I am, yours truly. That settled him."

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

The Preservation of War Gardens and Their Products

Farm Labor Shortage Effect

By W. NEWTON
(Victoria Horticultural Society)

IT is needless for me to remind you that never in the history of Canada has the shortage of farm labor been so acute. This labor shortage has already made it difficult to secure certain commodities. This year a number of Victoria people were unable to secure their normal supply of strawberries for preserving and jam making purposes, and a number of vegetables are difficult to obtain. The situation with respect to garden produce is better in British Columbia than elsewhere in Canada. This is accounted for by the number of Chinese in the gardening business, who have not been seriously disturbed by either the war industry, enlistments or the draft. However, the labor shortage on the average farm is becoming more difficult each day, hence, if the amateur gardener does not step in to fill the production gap, there is liable to be a serious shortage in the so-called protective foods that are so important in the preservation of our health. At the present time a high order of national health is one of the vital supports of our war effort

Protective Foods

Among the protective foods you may list practically everything that a garden produces. I cannot over-estimate the fact that the garden, as a source of protective foods, has a great advantage over the tin can and the normal vegetable market. Nature preserves her best things in exceedingly delicate packages. For example, a great many of the vitamins are very unstable compounds. These vitamins begin to break down as soon as the vegetable or fruit is removed from the garden. Every farmer knows that cattle and horses will remain in perfect health when they have an abundance of good pasture to graze upon, but when these same cattle are maintained on the same forage that is harvested and cured in the ordinary way as hay, they at once begin to lose weight and vitality. The slow drying of the grass in the presence of air brings about a destruction of many of the health-protective constituents of the forage. Exactly the same thing happens to vegetables and fruits as soon as they are harvested. To obtain maximum quantities of health-protecting vitamins, fruits and vegetables must be consumed as soon as harvested and preferably in raw condition. Unfortunately we have acquired a taste for cooked foods. Experimental work has proven that a greater quantity of the vitamins are preserved when water and time are kept at a minimum.

Fertilisation

In fertilisation lies the first principle of garden protection. A rapid rate of growth in leafy vegetables is important, first because the vegetables will be tender and thus require less time in cooking, and also because a high nitrogen content is desirable. Permit me again to use grass feeding experiments as my illustration. When grass clippings were dried rapidly and ground to a powder and fed to livestock weight for weight, this meal proved to be almost as valuable as linseed meal and other concentrates, but when successive clippings of grass were taken throughout the year, it was found that those taken in the early Spring when the nitrate content of the soil is usually at its peak, the value of the grass meal was much superior to the Fall clippings, when the nitrate and other soil constituents were at a low level. Nitrogen can be supplied to the garden in the form of nitrate of soda, ammonium sulphate or through the use of organic fertilisers. I need not inform you, as experienced gardeners, that the latter form is the best, largely because when nitrogen in the form of organic matter is applied, the release of nitrates by the soil organisms is a continuous process throughout the year. However, I strongly recommend gardeners to have a sack of ammonium sulphate and another sack of a strong mixed fertiliser like a 6-10-10 and use both dissolved in water, on their garden plots throughout the year. When leafiness only is required in the vegetable, the ammonium sulphate will usually give satisfactory returns, but in the case of tomatoes and corn, where the fruit is harvested, a solution of a complete fertilizer is required. The vitality of plants is correlated with their food value. Stunted plants will stunt the vitality of the people who consume them.

Seed Quality

You all have read in the papers that the night flyers in the R A F are obliged to eat a certain number of raw or cooked carrots per day in order to keep their eyesight at its highest state of efficiency. The yellow pigment of carrots is converted by the body into Vitamin A, the lack of which is the principal cause of night blindness and poor eyesight in general. All carrots are not equal with respect to this quality. In general, white carrots are almost valueless. I remember once asking Mrs. McTaggact Cowan how she managed to keep her family in such perfect health. She told me her secret was in the use of dark-colored vegetables. In the case of carrots, swedes, cabbage and lettuce, the depth of color is the best index of their content of protective substances. In British Columbia we have a seed inspection service. We recommend that carrot seed be grown in the Interior only, chiefly because on the Coast the wild carrot is so abundant that nearly all coastal seed is contaminated with a white carrot wild bloom that lowers both the texture, growth rate and fundamental quality. If the carrot rust fly or any disease lowers the growth rate, both the palatability and value of your product is lowered. The Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton now conducts considerable seed testing studies in the hope of establishing sources of ideal seed for your use. These services every gardener should make use of. Yellow swedes have a higher vitamin content than white turnips. Some people object to the flavor and appearance of the swedes, but I believe it is a question of prejudice rather than flavor. At one time the plant breeder sought whiteness as an ideal. Within recent years he has realized that whiteness is the emblem of death and should be avoided in all vegetables. I am very pleased that green celery varieties are now becoming popular. Green leaf lettuce and green cabbage heads are superior to their white counterparts. It is better to plan a garden so that small green cabbage heads are developing throughout the year, rather than depend upon a single crop of huge white cabbage heads for your Winter's supply.

Disease Protection

Sanitation, rotation and selection is the all-important trinity of plant disease control. It seldom pays to nurse along a sick vegetable plant, for such plants usually carry a mass of infectious spores that spread to adjacent healthy plants. When the vegetables are removed from the garden all plant residues should be removed as well, for these residues are the principal means that nature has of carrying over the infection from one year to the next. Should these diseased parts be burned? is the question I am frequently asked. They should not. They should be placed in a properly constructed pair of compost holes and treated with lime and a solution of a complete fertilizer until the fermentation has destroyed all the disease present on the residues. That is why a pair of compost holes in every garden is essential, for when one is being filled, the other should be emptied. Usually it takes three months of warm weather to decompose completely all the disease in a compost pile, and then only when the pile receives a dressing of lime and complete fertilizer, and turned occasionally.

Lime

There are a few garden plants that do not favor a sweet soil, but except in the case of very heavy soils, lime is of little value unless coupled with applications of organic matter. Eight out of every ten inquiries that we receive from gardeners, both here and in Vancouver, are in relation to club root of cabbage. The huge lumps that appear on the roots of nearly all Brassicas and cruciferous plants are caused by a slime mold and seriously lowers the vitality of the plants. Lime at the rate of two tons per acre is usually required to sweeten a soil to a degree that is sufficient to check this disease. Other treatments are advocated such as the soaking of the cabbage and cauliflower root system with a solution of mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate), but this treatment is expensive and the substance is exceedingly poisonous. It is true that Mr. W. Downes will inform you that the corrosive sublimate treatment is the only satisfactory control of the cabbage and cauliflower root maggot, but greater quantities than are necessary to control this pest would have to be used if you depended upon this substance to also control club root. It is much better to sweeten your soil by applying agricultural lime in liberal amounts. Furthermore, the lack of lime or calcium in the diet is the cause of many common human diseases. The best forages and the best fruits and vegetables are grown on soils that are rich in lime, so why should not you protect your war garden by sweetening your soil?

Phosphate and Potash

Root rots of peas and beans are becoming more and more general both in local gardens and on the farms of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. When a disease attacks the top of a plant it can usually be controlled by the application of Bordeaux or some other spray, but when a disease attacks the roots, the problem of control is much more difficult. In the case of both peas and beans, recent investigations have shown that the use of a mixture of superphosphate and sulphate of potash close to the seed is the only practical method so far found of controlling root diseases. When 250 pounds of a superphosphate and sulphate of potash mixture is drilled in with the seed, serious losses through root rots seldom occur. Broadcasting of the fertilizer through the garden has not the same beneficial affect as drilling in or broadcasting the fertilizer close around the seed.

Selection

In the trinity of plant disease control, selection is of great importance, for at best spraying is an unsatisfactory means of control and is usually costly. The gardeners should always be on the alert for resistant types, for these are liable to appear in any garden and if preserved might be of inestimable value to Canada. I want to point out that vegetables that carry a large amount of red pigment are usually much more resistant to disease than white vegetables. Almost everybody at the present time has experienced losses in onions through downy mildew. If you are growing the red varieties adjacent to the white, you will observe that the reds are much more resistant to downy mildew and to the other diseases of onions. When plants resistant to disease and insect pests are found, it is usually worth while to save the seed. Although I have already stated that it is difficult to produce carrot seed locally on a commercial scale due to the wild carrots, a gardener can usually protect a few plants from foreign pollen with a paper sack over the head and thus secure pure seed, but too little attention is paid to the creation of new varieties. From the plant pathologist's standpoint, plant breeding work must be continuous, for plant diseases are always changing. Not only are new ones appearing from distant points at short intervals, but just as plants intercross to form new types, so plant disease forms are constantly crossing in nature and new and more virulent types are constantly appearing through natural interbreeding. When the British Sovereign strawberry was first created, I examined practically all the plantings in the lower Fraser and on Vancouver Island, and nowhere did I find any evidence of serious disease. Today almost everywhere serious root rots have appeared, so unless a new variety of strawberry is created very soon, the strawberry growers are going to find it difficult to secure yields from a variety that was ideal up to a couple of years ago.

Rotation

The final and perhaps the most important protective measure is to plan your garden so that the same vegetable is not grown on the same location over successive years. Peas and beans belong to the same family, hence one should not follow the other. Likewise cabbage, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts belong to the same family and are parasitized by a similar group of diseases. Although it is possible to grow the same vegetable in the same location over a period of years if strict attention is given to sanitation and selection, nevertheless, for practical purposes, rotation should also be included, for it is nature's method of controlling both diseases and insect pests. Until the war ends, the garden will remain a vital part of our war effort, hence groups like the Victoria Horticultural Society can do much to preserve local health and vitality by protecting their gardens.

FOLIAGE OF SUNFLOWER PLANT MAKES GOOD FODDER

The sunflower (Helianthus) a tall herbaceous plant with large coarse leaves and yellow flowers, possesses a high economic value as fodder. The seeds in their natural state are food for poultry and pigs, crushed and pressed they yield a valuable oil; stalks furnish a good fibre, and the blossoms make a brilliant and lasting dye. It is said that the seeds when roasted make a good substitute for coffee, now on the ration list.

Clematis, Some Special Species

When clematis is spoken of, the large-flowered garden hybrids at once come into mind. There are certain species, however, which, though less magnificent, are quite as beautiful in a dainty way and fitted for many uses.

Clematis montana, a Himalayan plant, will sheet an old hawthorn, clothe a wall, wreathe a pergola, or cover a tree-stump or worthless shrub with loveliness. The white flowers are as much as two and a half inches across, held on long stalks, and in such prodigious number and so closely together that, although they are not crowded to squeezing point, they conceal the pretty trifoliolate leaves.

Clematic montana var. rubens, from China, is even more delightful and rather hardier than the type. The flowers, on stalks six inches or more long, are about two and a quarter inches across, and, in a good form, of a uniform apple blossom pink. The leaves, especially when young, are tinted with purple.

Clematis (Atragene) alpina ranges through mountainous parts of Central and Southern Europe and also in areas of similar climate, but less altitude in the northern parts of Europe and Asia. No alpine plant is more lovely than this, particularly when draping the face of a limestone rock. The stems run to length of six feet or more, their direction depending upon that of their support. The pendant flowers stop short of opening flatwise, but nevertheless are about two inches across, of a brilliant blue normally, but occasionally a trifle washy, and like those of other species of the Atragene section (once grouped under the old genus of that name), exhibit petal-like segments between the (blue) sepals and the centre of the flower. These represent stamens degenerating into petals and thus converting a single flower into a double one. Clematis alpina var. sibirica (var. alba) has yellowish-white flowers, and, though quite pretty, is less attractive than the type.

Clematis (Atragene) macropetala is native to Northern China and Siberia. It closely resembles C alpina, but the flowers are about twice as large and the petaloid segments, which diminish in size and color intensity from without inwards, are more numerous. The white form is also very beautiful, but is still uncommon in gardens.

All clematises enjoy a limy soil (or a lime-free one with knobbles of chalk in it) and being planted in such a position that their roots are in shade, but their upper parts in sun.

Home Aids

Beware Soaking

Soaking often loosens dyes and may cause streaking. Garments washed often don't need soaking. Just dip your washable garments regularly in lukewarm, rich suds. For extra soiled spots, work in a handful of the lather gently with the flat of your hand.

Without Starch

After you take your white linen towels or serviettes out of the rich active suds, give them a final rinse in boiling water and iron immediately on the right side with a very hot iron. This will give you a high gloss without starch.

Curtain Rods

After having washed the curtains and you are ready to reinsert the curtain rods, if you will place a thimble over the end of the rod it will slip through the curtains without danger of tearing.

A man was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked counsel.

The judge tried to simplify the question. "Did the prisoner say 'He took the pig,' or 'I took the pig'?"

"Oh, Your Honor, he said 'he' took it. Your Honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

Proper Methods For Pruning Shade Trees

One result that will follow when newly planted maples have had their tops chopped off eight or ten feet from the ground is that bad crotches will develop, and decay set in to cause the tree to be ruined in a storm.

Trees, like children, require careful training and feeding in their youth to build a strong frame in order to stand the blows of time. Pruning has two main objects. First, to improve the structural strength of the tree by preventing the formation of bad crotches between main limbs, and second, to improve the appearance by promoting good balance.

In all young shade trees the ideal structure consists of a single straight leader or trunk running up the full height of the tree with lateral branches commencing a few feet from the ground and evenly spaced around and up the trunk at regular intervals of one to two feet.

If the tree has been well grown in the nursery, only minor pruning will be necessary. Small branches springing from the trunk between the main laterals should be removed, and any large lateral which is growing out of bounds should be headed back to a side branch growing in the right direction. Also occasional small branches need removal to create balance and openness. When the young tree has been properly formed only an occasional pruning will be necessary to help it retain its good shape.

Here are a few rules on pruning that should be observed. (1) When a branch is removed, the cut surface which is left should be smooth, flush and in line with the parent branch. If any bump or stub is left it prevents the formation of a healing callus and allows decay to enter. (2) Never permit the formation of bad crotches between main limbs. These will split and allow decay to enter. Any ascending branch may be cut back to a secondary lateral which is growing in a horizontal position. (3) Never leave wounds in the bark with horizontal or ragged edges. All wounds should be pointed top and bottom, in the form of a boat pointing lengthwise of the branch, so as to permit the flow of sap along the entire margin. This encourages the formation of a healing callus. (4) Never use ordinary paint to cover wounds. Paint the edge of the inner bark with orange shellac to prevent drying and cover the wound in the wood with some waterproof asphalt tree dressing to prevent decay.

New Order Affects Feeding Stuffs

A recent order of the Feeds Administrator respecting packaging of feeding stuffs, approved by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board prescribes that, after July 27, 1942, no feeding stuffs may be packed or sold in burlap, jute, cotton, or other fabric bags unless the bag actually contains at least 100 pounds net weight of the product. For all quantities less than 100 pounds, paper bags must be used in ten, twenty-five and fifty pounds. Provision is also made for the use of paper bags to hold 100 pounds.

All feeding stuffs bags must show the net weight of the contents by means of labelling or tagging, and the printing of bags must be confined to one side of the container only.

The exceptions to the new order include: (1) Bags already printed may be used until stocks are exhausted, but must be properly labelled as to net weight of contents. (2) Bags made and actually used for export to contain 100 pounds or over may be manufactured of cotton or jute if required. (3) Farmers delivering their own produce for sale or processing are not required to conform to the weight standards or labelling requirements. (4) Retail feed dealers, to supply a specified quantity of any feedstuff from bulk stocks who are requested by a customer may do so provided the goods are put up in paper bags. (5) Conditioning powders and tonic mixtures commonly sold in units of less than five pounds may be sold in cartons or other containers, but, if sold in quantities of five pounds and over, they must be properly labelled. (6) If a dealer has on hand a stock of feeding stuffs packaged by the manufacturer and not in accordance with this order, he may continue to sell the supply until it is exhausted, provided that the net weight of the contents is shown on the container. (7) Shipments of ingredients not for resale as such and between manufacturers are not required to conform to the requirements for weights and labelling. (8) All stocks of bags on hand or ordered, which do not conform to the requirements of this order and into which a manufacturer would normally package his products for sale, must be reported to F. W. Present, the Feeds Administrator, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, within fifteen days following the date when the order becomes effective (July 27, 1942).

Plant Breeding Is Important In Wartime

The work accomplished by plant breeders during the past fifteen years in developing varieties of resisting the ravishes of that dread disease known popularly as "rust" is generally well known. Twenty years ago, there was no bread wheat of commercial importance known that was able to resist rust. Today practically all of the bread wheat grown in Manitoba and the eastern part of Saskatchewan consists of new rust-resistant types types, all of which have been developed within the past decade. Such varieties as Thatcher, Regent, Renown and Apex have come to take the place of those old stalwarts of former days such as Marquis, Ceres and Reward. Today it is possible to calculate, often in millions, what these new creations have saved the country, whereas less than ten years ago the losses from wheat stem rust were sometimes enormous, states Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

While the work with Spring wheat has occupied the spotlight in past years, yet accomplishments in the development of varieties of oats which are able to resist rust are proving of almost equal importance especially in certain regions where this disease has been particularly destructive. Large areas, especially in Eastern Canada, where oat growing was a precarious occupation, are now capable of producing satisfactory crops of this important cereal. Varieties such as Vanguard and Erban, the former resistant to stem rust and the latter to certain forms of leaf rust, have proved enormously valuable in large sections of Ontario as well as in certain parts of Quebec and the Maritimes.

As perfection is seldom, if ever, attainable the work still goes on of trying to combine as many virtues as possible within the one variety. This work, centralized as it is, in plant breeding divisions of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Colleges and Universities, may justly be considered war work of major importance as it all has to do with volume and quality of output as well as with cost of production.

Canada's Fruit Crop

Nation Looks to Growers

By J. G. WEST

THAT in the next twelve months Canada will face the most serious shortage of processed foods since this commodity has formed an important part of our everyday living, is a fact known or realised by only a few people whose business it is to study continuously the production and distribution of foodstuffs. That the war has brought about many changes in our diet with far more changes to come is generally accepted by the public, but to what extent can only be determined by looking at a few figures.

The publication of 1941 importations is prohibited, but let's look at 1940 processed fruits importations, considerable quantities of which were on the market for 1941 consumption. We will quote only those commodities which are now prohibited entry into Canada or are no longer available. For instance, we imported over sixteen million pounds of canned pineapple, most of which came from Singapore and nearly four million pounds of canned peaches and apricots. The loss of those two quantities alone is going to make some big holes in our grocer's shelves. Then there is the matter of three million pounds of dried figs and a million and a quarter pounds of dried peaches. We even imported a million pounds of dried apples, not to mention three-quarters of a million pounds of processed cherries. These are only a few of the items that have been taken from the table of Mr and Mrs. Canada. In past years large quantities of fresh fruits have been imported into Canada from the United States for canning by our own factories. These items include nearly a million and a quarter pounds of apricots and over fifteen million pounds of pears, two million pounds of pineapples and large quantities of cherries, grapefruit, plums, strawberries, peaches.

All these items mentioned are processed fruits and represent a tremendous loss of food to Canada, but if we branch off for a moment to fresh fruits the foregoing figures look trifling. In 1940 Canada imported two and a half million stems of bananas with an average weight between eighty and ninety pounds. It is doubtful whether our imports into Canada in 1942 will exceed 25 per cent of that quantity, and it can easily be figured that this one commodity represents a loss of possibly 150 million pounds of food. Take pineapples, about 200 thousand crates, each containing over seventy pounds of fruit came into Canada, and it is doubtful whether our imports into Canade in 1942 will be greater than 30 per cent. Here is another loss of ten million pounds of food to Canada.

If we had all the processed fruits which previously came to Canada and are no longer with us and add to this, processed vegetables we find, if our arithmetic is good, we are short the staggering amount of 200 million pounds of products.

What are we doing about it? As a matter of fact, there is very little we can do about it except see that there is positively no wastage of Canadian fruit and even this is not easy when one considers that while food is a munition of war and it has no substitutes, war industries working on a cost-plus basis can and do easily outbid the farmer on the labor market.

Situation in Canada

It might be interesting to review the crop condition in Canada as nearly as it can be judged today. The Nova Scotia apple crop has been practically taken over by the Government to be dehydrated for export to Great Britain. In Ontario the peach crop will be probably the finest ever harvested and other soft fruit crops in that area are about normal until we reach apples and pears and here we run into some bad news. After a blossom that would indicate a record crop something went wrong, and later figures are that Ontario will only have 65 per cent of her last year's crop which was in itself below normal. Quebec has a moderate crop much in line with last year which was below average, but this does not affect the general picture as very few apples grown in Quebec ever cross their provincial line.

The bright spot in fruit production in Canada this year is beyond doubt the mountain valleys of British Columbia. The Okanagan Valley, which is the only place in Canada where apricots can be grown, reports a crop of higher quality and greater quantity than last year's record production. The same applies to peaches which although a little late, are of splendid quality. Plums are about normal and prunes are down 35 per cent, while pears are a little below normal.

British Columbia Apples

It is the British Columbia apple crop that will make the biggest contribution to the health of Canada in 1942. Shut off from the British market, to which they last year shipped a million and three-quarter boxes of apples, possibly shut off to the American market which two years ago took three-quarters of a million boxes, the apple trees of the Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys have gone to town and produced nearly six million boxes of apples, an all-time record crop, contributing as compared with normal production, sixty million pounds of fruit towards making up the tremendous loss of imports.

Everything in wartime has plenty of "buts," and this apple deal is no exception. The first difficulty facing the fruit grower is one of getting this enormous crop picked. Picking apples is not as easy as one might think. It is really a man's job, for very few women or children can balance themselves on the top of a fourteen-foot ladder with forty pounds of apples in their picking basket. Then these ladders have to be moved continuously and only men can do this work. Also it is hard to expect a man to work for any wages that a farmer can pay, when within a few miles some big contractor is building a two million dollar camp on a cost-plus basis and paying wages far beyond what the farmer himself would like to be earning.

The fruit growers of British Columbia are struggling desperately with this problem and perhaps they will be able to get this bountiful crop off the trees before the wind that accompanies the equinox sweeps through these mountain valleys and paints the ground blood red with the world's finest apples.

Lack of Storage

There is another "but." This has to do with distribution. Never before has there been six million boxes of apples, even when the markets of the world were open for immediate shipment, consequently there is no storage for anything like this amount. If all the apple storage in Canada was used it is doubtful whether more than three million boxes could be handled. This means that between two and, three million boxes will have to go directly from the orchard through the packing houses and out on to the market. It is by buying supplies of apples early that the housewives of Canada can make their only contribution to this acute fruit situation which is clearly connected to the health of the country.

The Government has been generous in its endeavor to interest her in this work by providing adequate sugar rations for putting up applesauce in jars so that she will have ample supplies until next year's crop. Perhaps we will all have to go back a few years to the days when we used to dry a few rings on a string behind the stove, perhaps we are going to have to do a lot of things in the old-fashioned way before we get out of this war, but in the meantime it is well to remember Canada is short at least 200 million pounds of processed foodstuffs and there is no relief in sight except what we can do with commodities within our own boundaries.

Carcass Grading Is Effective

One of the principal foundations upon which the hog and bacon improvement programme has been built in Canada is grading for quality. Carcass grading provides the only means by which the producer can get reliable information as to whether his hogs are of the quality desired states the Agricultural Supplies Board. Carcass grading also provides an accurate appraisal of quality as a basis of settlement. The scale ticket is an important link in the chain of information. This ticket shows

1 The tattoo mark of the hog
2 The carcass weight of the hog
3 The official grade
4 The reason why, if the hog did not grade A

Each producer should be sure he receives a grading certificate signed by the grader giving complete information on what his hogs graded and why—in the case of any which did not grade in the A bracket. The best Wiltshire sides, which Britain so urgently needs, are cut from A grade carcasses — and many more of these are needed than are coming into the market. Not only is it the A grade carcass which returns the most profit to the farmer, but it is the carcass that yields the most food both for Britain and Canada.

God cannot be treated as an occasional expedient.

A Page For CHILDREN

The "Bear Boy" Of Lithuania

By PETER RAMPTON

IN by-gone days kings went to great lengths to entertain themselves and their guests. John Casimir, king of Poland and Lithuania, was no exception. One of the most interesting spectacles that he offered his courtiers and noblemen, was an albino boy who had been reared by bears.

The boy was captured in 1661 by a group of noblemen, who were indulging in their favorite sport of hunting in the Grodnov forest of Lithuania, which in those days stretched many square miles.

It was a chilly day in September. The scent of game was keen as the noblemen pursued a group of bears. As they closed in, they were astonished to find two wild-looking boys among the animals. The bears sensing danger, broke up into two groups, to each of which one of the boys attached himself in his head-long flight.

The nobles were faced with a quick decision. If they spread in their efforts in an attempt to capture both boys, they might lose them. On the other hand, if they concentrated their efforts upon catching one of them, they might succeed. Quickly the hunters agreed to pool their efforts and to catch at least one of the boys.

The task was difficult because the boy had to be captured alive. The wild boy tried desperately to retain his freedom, putting up a gallant fight. He bared his teeth, growled ominously, and lashed out with his sharp nails, but all his efforts to evade the hunters were in vain. They finally caught him and held him fast.

The noblemen were pleased with their find. But what were they to do with the boy? Every one of the hunters, and there were seven of them, coveted him. Bogdan Zaborski seemed to be more anxious than the others to have him. He even offered to pay for the boy.

"Why are you so anxious to have possession of the boy?" asked Tylkowski, on whose estate the boy was captured.

"Well," said Zaborski, after some hesitation, "I have been in disfavor with the king, and I thought that this 'bear boy' would make an excellent gift for him."

"That he would," Tylkowski agreed, recalling how much King John Casimir loved the unusual.

"You may have the boy, but only on condition that we all witness the presentation to the king. Are you agreed?"

The noblemen being satisfied with this solution of the problem, made preparations to take the "bear boy" to the court of King Casimir at Warsaw.

The wild boy was naked when he was captured. To appear before the king he would have to be properly dressed. There were remonstrations, and it was only after he had received a whipping that he would permit himself to be dressed.

The presentation of the boy to the king was planned as a surprise, but the news had leaked out, and when the noblemen reached Warsaw, the city turned out to see the "bear boy."

The king was delighted. He immediately dispatched a messenger to the Bishop of Posen to come to Warsaw, and when this dignitary arrived, the twelve-year-old "bear boy" was baptized and given the name Joseph. The queen became his godmother, and the diplomatic representative of France his godfather.

In a short time Joseph became the darling of John Casimir's court. The ladies were fascinated by his attractive features, his blue eyes and his white hair, while the gentlemen were intrigued and amused by Joseph's antics.

Life in the forest among the bears must have been a hard one for Joseph. He had survived, to be sure, but at what price. His senses and his emotions were those of animals, and were circumscribed by his immediate needs. He had good hearing, but only for those sounds that had some meaning for him. The same was true of his other senses. His desires centred about grass, wild cabbage and raw meat, the foods he had lived on while with the bears.

Naturally Joseph had adopted the ways of bears. He walked on all fours, he growled like a bear, and during his first few months in captivity, when tired, he rolled himself snugly up like a bear in a corner and there went to sleep. In short, Joseph had the body of a human, but none of human behavior.

The court physician, Dr. Bernard Connor, reports that Joseph was well developed physically, but like other wild children, had very dry skin. His fingers were long, the width of his forehead medium, and his hair thick. Joseph's face and chest were marked with many scars which Dr. Connor thinks were the result of wounds which dogs had inflicted upon the boy.

It proved difficult to modify Joseph's wild nature. A special instructor was engaged by the king for this purpose. We can imagine the problems this instructor must have had in teaching the boy the ways of humans. However, like most teachers, Professor Valmont was a patient man, and his efforts met with some success.

Professor Valmont taught Joseph to sit at a table and to eat food. He also taught him to walk upright, and finally taught him to speak simple Polish. Somehow, the lasting effects of this instruction in human ways was lost on Joseph. He learned to walk, but his walk was more the shuffling of a bear than the saunter of a human. He learned to talk, but in a raucous voice, and he never really got beyond the language of a two-year-old.

The novelty of his presence at court having waned, the king asked Zaborski to take Joseph away.

Thinking that the "bear boy" would make a good trumpeter in his army, because of his powerful lungs, the king had entertained the idea of a military career for Joseph. He had tried Joseph out as a trumpeter, but Joseph would not behave. He would forget himself and walk around on all fours, and that was disrupting to the discipline of the soldiers, who could not help laughing at Joseph's antics.

So Joseph was at last bundled up and sent back to Zaborski. And Joseph was happy. It meant going back to the forest, which he loved, and back to his friends, the bears—perhaps. For, although he had been taught human ways, Joseph had never really given up the former habits acquired in his life with the bears.

Zaborski took the boy to his estate in the country, and there had him trained as a servant. Thanks to Professor Valmont's instructions, Joseph now found it comparatively easy to adapt himself to the life of a nobleman's servant.

From time to time, however, Joseph reverted to his former wild state. He escaped into the forest, where he tore off pieces of bark from the trees with his nails and sucked it for its juice.

One day on his wanderings in the forest, Joseph met a man-eating bear which had been known to have killed at least two persons. Instead of making Joseph his third victim, the bear fondled him, licked his hands and face and did him no harm, much to the amazement of Zaborski's household.

For a few years Joseph lived on the estate. Then Zaborski tired of him, and finding that no one wanted the boy, he brought him back to Warsaw and placed him in a monastery. It was here that the Dutch representative of Casimir's court, Van den Brende de Kleverskerk, saw him.

Writing to a friend, Van Kleverskerk says: "When I heard about the 'bear boy's' return to Warsaw, I went to see him. I found him in the courtyard of the monastery. When I approached, and the boy saw me, he came toward me. He was noticeably fascinated by my colorful uniform, and taking hold of one of the silver buttons on my jacket, he sniffed at it and then slinked away.

"I entered the house where I was received by a maid servant. The 'bear boy' followed at a distance. I was rather uneasy, not knowing whether the wild boy was still dangerous and would attack a stranger. The maid noticed my uneasiness and assured me that the boy was harmless. She thereupon fetched a piece of bread from the cupboard and tossed it to the wild boy. After jumping up and down from bench to floor several times, the boy settled down to the job of devouring his chunk of bread."

For a number of years Joseph was to remain in the monastery, but his trips into the forest continued. There were rumors that the bears came to visit Joseph at the monastery. However that may be, the time came when Joseph did not return. No one knows what became of him. Did he decide to resume his former life with the bears, or did he meet with some mishap?

* * *

There are those today who will question the possibility of a bear's suckling and rearing a human child. There were those also in the days of John Casimir, in the seventeenth century, who questioned this possibility. It was to these doubters that Dr. Bernard Connor, court physician, historian and philosopher addressed himself in his "History of Poland" when he said that "It is not unusual for a bear to rear children. When a male bear finds a child he tears it to pieces and feeds upon it; when a female bear finds a child she fondles it, licks it, and takes it to her den where she treats it as one of her own brood, her maternal instinct being stronger than her instincts for food."

The origin of Joseph is obscure, but Dr. Connor surmises:

"The Tartars used to make raids on Lithuania and parts of Poland. These raids were always executed with great speed and deftness. Riding hard all day, the Tartars when they arrived at their objective would form a circle about the city, village, or estate which was marked for plunder, and then close in, capturing all in this human net."

"On such occasions the peaceful citizenry would flee into the nearby forest and there seek safety from the invaders. At such times it sometimes happened that in the haste children were left in the forest, where they either succumbed to the rigors of the climate and the scarcity of food, or were found by female bears and adopted. The latter is what must have happened to Joseph. The case of Joseph is only one of a number of such cases on record."

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S VICTORY GARDEN—THE FOREST

Cat That Lived in A Bird's Nest

By OLIVER G. PIKE F.R.S.

IN that romantic and bleak district known as the Canadian Forest a pair of wild cats had their lair. The only trees to justify the name of forest were a few old warriors with gnarled and knotted trunks which stood like gaunt sentries guarding other fallen giants which were buried in the peat and moss of the wild moor. On the grey mountain sides to the west there were other gloomy glens strewn with great boulders and a few remnants of ancient tree trunks.

Standing on the brink of the glen, one wondered how it was possible for any wild creature to exist in such a desolate spot, but there were other denizens, creatures which live and thrive in the open wilderness such as eagles, red deer and polecats.

Hunters of the Glen

There were also lots of smaller prey on which the cats fared, and they evidently lived well, for both male and female were in splendid condition. The male was a magnificent animal. From the tip of his nose to the end of his tail he measured forty inches, and his weight must have been nearly fourteen pounds.

So far as hunting is concerned there were few creatures that could stand up to him. When aroused he looked the picture of fierceness; his eyes flashed fire and his claws were like razors which could strike and tear with lightning rapidity, while the long teeth could deal death to almost any animal he attacked.

Other denizens of this wild glen were a pair of carrion crows. They were able to wander far in search of food and, like the cats, fared well. It was not easy to find a site for their nest, for the crow, unlike the raven, is a tree dweller, but in one ancient fir which stood near the base of the glen they built their nest.

The cats watched the birds building, and such was their knowledge of woodcraft that they bided their time until the birds had lined it comfortably with sheeps' wool.

Early one morning the crows were on the moor searching for a few more tufts of wool with which to finish their home; on returning to it they found the she-cat waiting for them. She was crouching in the nest and snarling at the owners as they approached. She was a terrifying creature with all her fur raised, her ears back and flat on her head and her long tail almost as thick as her body. The crows flew around for a few minutes, then retired to a high crag to discuss their problem.

Tree-Top Cradle

Suddenly the hen swooped down towards the enemy and tried to strike her as she passed, the other bird followed, and again and again both struck, each time getting nearer. With flattened body the cat watched every action of her attackers, waited her opportunity, then as one passed she sprang.

Cat and bird met in mid-air and locked together they fell to the ground where the struggle continued. The other bird joined in, and for a few seconds there was a mad melee, with feathers and fur flying. Not many minutes passed before two badly mauled and dying birds were left lying on the ground. The tigress of the glen watched them until they ceased to move, then climbed leisurely to the captured nest above.

Here in this cradle in the tree-top she reared five splendid kittens, and later they left their home to travel with their mother over the moor, where she taught them everything that young wild cats should know if they are to survive in such a desolate world

Hypnotizes Reptiles, Beasts And Birds

Professor Francis Volgyesi the famous neuropathist, recently made a scientific excursion into the field of animal hypnotism. This scientist, who has a vast practice behind him, having cured more than 25,000 patients suffering not only from neuropathic but even from organic diseases, has been investigating the relation between animal and human hypnotism.

In his search for the origin, cause and effect of hypnotic influence on the nerve and brain cells, he visited the zoos of London, Paris, Vienna, Copenhagen and other European capitals, and experimented on animals with his hypnotic influence.

He has demonstrated that hypnosis can take the place of anaesthetics in cases of surgical treatment. An animal, just as a human being, can be operated on in hypnotic sleep without the sensation of any pain. You can cut up the stomach of a hypnotized frog without making the frog wince.

By experimenting with animal hypnosis, Professor Volgyesi has found that every animal can be hypnotized, but each one in a different way.

Chickens Toe Line

Fowls are the easiest creatures to hypnotize, whether they are domestic or wild. Mammals are a little more difficult. In short, every animal reacts differently to hypnotism. Sometimes the power of the hypnotic eye is able, within a few seconds, to curb the will of a wild animal. On the other hand, certain tricks are needed to hypnotise fowls and other birds.

It was a Jesuit Father, Athanasius Kircher (1601-1680), who discovered how to hypnotise a wild cock. Here is the method.

Hold the cock by the neck, press its head gently to the ground, then draw a chalk line along the ground. The cock will concentrate all its attention on the chalk line, becoming motionless and hypnotized in this position. It can remain for many hours in this unnatural position and show no sign of fatigue or daze when released from the influence by the ringing of a bell or some other sharp noise.

The more the experiment is repeated, the longer the duration of the hypnosis. But even individual fowls may react differently to hypnotism, and need different methods.

Professor Volgyesi tried to hypnotize a stork by the method used with the cock, but the experiment was unsuccessful until he drew on the ground two more chalk lines parallel to the first. That did the trick. The stork could not resist the magic effects of three chalk lines and immediately fell into hypnotic sleep.

Professor Volgyesi hypnotized a powerful eagle just as easily as a chicken or a stork. He also hypnotized a wild owl, and later a wild swan which had been known to attack men.

The scientist then turned his attention to the four-legged animals, the lion, the bear and, shyest of all animals, the wild fox, hypnotizing them all with nothing but the power of a hypnotic gaze. In one instance, Hannah, the biggest chimpanzee in Europe, resented hypnotism by the eye, but allowed herself to be hypnotized by reassuring words and mild passes of the hands.

Then came the turn of the reptiles. Crocodiles did not heed the hypnotic eye at all, and needed an entirely different method, but Professor Volgyesi found a way. He first studied small lizards and found that they had certain very sensitive points. A slight pressure exerted on these points—the hypnogen-zones—will make the creatures fall into a cataleptic state. So he deduced that the method must work with big reptiles. He tried out his theory in practice—and it worked.

My Little Scotty Dog

There are men of great achievement
  Who have set the world agog
But I'd rather have the friendship
  Of my little Scotty dog
For his heart is kind and loyal
  And his voice rings clear and true
When he barks a friendly welcome,
  For he's honest through and through!

He's a canny little Scotty
  And his eyes look into mine
With a depth of understanding
  That seems truly near divine.
If I'm sad he's quick to sense it
  And his soft eyes follow me
With a longing almost human
  To express his sympathy.

But if I'm cheerful, happy,
  Then his bark is quick and gay
And he keeps the household busy
  With his challenge, "Come and play!"
Human friends sometimes deceive me,
  And my hopes quite often bog.
But there's one who never fails me.
  That's my little Scotty dog!

—Julia G. Olds.

Steadfastness is indispensable if one would not live in vain.

Conquering New Peaks

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Hundreds of mountain peaks which have never been climbed are waiting for new conquerors in Western Canada. Thousands of square miles in extent, the new area contains many mountains which have never even been approached by mountain climbers. Range on range extends in Western Canada, where the Rocky Mountains, forming the backbone of this continent, reach their greatest heights. With Europe's mountains now inaccessible, mountain climbers are turning to the Canadian Rockies.

Without some preliminary training no alpinist attempts to scale a high peak or conquer a virgin height, to stand on the summit, the first to gaze from a new elevation over lake and mountain to ice-capped heights many miles away. The months spent in the city have not developed muscles for the climbing of mountains. They must first be hardened to the task. So experienced mountain climbers are found to take their training climbs up smaller slopes or even slopes which have become well-traveled, but which were once looked on as highly dangerous. With that training the appetite for climbing increases, and the mountaineer is soon ready to climb his mark for the season.

According to the Swiss guides in Canada's Rocky Mountains, physical fitness, courage and will-power are necessary to make the big ascents as well as the small. The possibilities of a mistake often run away with the imagination of the climber. It takes will-power to overcome the thought of a false step or the breaking off of a handhold when a gulf of a thousand feet yawns below, even though an expert is just ahead. They have in many cases found women better climbers than men.

Sometimes a day will suffice to top a mountain and come back to camp. Only the more experienced will attempt an overnight climb to reach such heights as have never or seldom been trod. Rucksacks are carried with food and blankets, for it is cold at night on the higher slopes of the snow-clad mountains.

Without guides few alpinists venture the slopes of the Rockies. One or two will always accompany a party, unless indeed the climb is an easy one for even the novice. Crevasses, glaciers, bergschrund, avalanches, falls of rocks, perpendicular and overhanging walls of mountains, chimneys, all the chances of sudden death that lurk in the path of the climber, the guides know, because they have encountered them. They have reduced the risk of climbing to the lowest common denominator. Sheer nerve and muscle have pulled many a guide and his party out of a hole.

Many of the mountain peaks in Western Canada remain unnamed, their surrounding territory hardly explored. Only for a few hundred miles north of the international border are these mountains thoroughly mapped. Further north lies virgin territory for the mountaineer, some of it unmapped, none of it inhabited. These ranges stretch north through Alberta into British Columbia, and so to the Yukon and Alaska.

Bought Island With Axes

Still living in Durban is a son of Dr Macfarlane, the "Livingstone" of New Guinea, who opened up the coastal parts of the island nearly seventy years ago.

When Dr Macfarlane was sent to New Guinea by the London Missionary Society, the land was unexplored. The village of Port Moresby consisted of cottages built out of the sea on stilts and the only known river on the great island was the River Fly—named after H.M.S. Fly which had once anchored at its mouth and been attacked by the natives.

Dr Macfarlane later "discovered" Thursday Island, thirty-five miles from the mainland of Australia, and bought it from the natives for a dozen axes and some pieces of hoop iron.

Later he explored the Fly River, going 300 miles upstream. Then he got out of his boat, cut a square of bark from a nearby tree, and replaced it with the Queen's photograph.

The new Land Girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange.

Having had an incubator explained to her, and been asked if she fully understood it, she put her head on one side and, with a puzzled look replied:

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"

Society is based not on science but on conscience.

Nature's Scrapbook

By Ran Tersen

Lightning Enlightenment

Benjamin Franklin, famous American writer, scientist and diplomat, was an extremely lucky individual. In the year 1749 he flew a kite into a thunderhead during a lightning storm, collected an electrical charge in a Leyden jar and lived to write about it! Others who have tried to duplicate his extraordinary feat of daring have not been so lucky — they have been electrocuted when the lightning stroke followed the string to the ground. At the time of this experiment, little was known of the enormous voltage of these flashes in the stormy sky, and Franklin was first to definitely prove that they were charges of static electricity. We wonder if Franklin would have dared to fly his kite into such a thunderhead had he known that these gigantic electric sparks often develop a 100,000,000-volt potential!

Courtesy Plus!

'It would be a safe bet that courtesy had its origin in China—the educated Chinese being the most courteous of all nationalities. Long before the outbreak of the present disturbing conflict in the Orient, the head of the University of Shanghai asked the municipal authorities for the bodies of executed criminals — they were to be turned over to the medical school for demonstrations and other educational purposes. Several bodies were supplied at once but these were so badly mutilated that the anatomy class could not make use of them. When the professors asked that the executions be performed with less savagery, the request was immediately granted and with extreme courtesy, the criminals were sent to the medical school alive so that the professors could kill them as they thought best!

Beeswax Bottles

Better be careful where you store your hydrofloric acid—this acid is so strong that it will eat through ordinary glass containers and for this reason must be stored in bottles made of beeswax.

Fooling the Frogs

By agitating the water in their feeding pools, a California bull-frog breeder has tricked his hoarse-voiced charges into believing they are getting live "worms" in their diet. Actually the frogs are being fed shredded horse-meat instead of their costly natural diet of vast amounts of minnows, insects and earthworms. These chopped meat strips are swirled about by high-pressure jets of water and as soon as the imitation worms are tossed into the feeding pools, the frogs hop up to the concrete basins and snap up the morsels with apparent relish. Evidently you can fool some of the frogs all of the time!

"Gone" Goose Found!

The last major mystery of North American bird life has been solved with the recent discovery of the long-sought breeding grounds of the Ross' goose. Known since the white man first invaded the Northlands in search of furs, the nesting-place of this species of Canadian goose has remained a persistent challenge until two wildlife explorers located it in the unmapped territory south of Queen Maude Gulf in the Canadian Arctic. Wintering in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, the Ross' goose migrates across the mountains through Eastern Montana, north to the Athabasca Delta and Great Slave Lake. After a three-week resting and feeding period, these elusive birds disappeared in a northeasterly direction to their hitherto unknown nests. Extremely important, this discovery has crossed off the last "unknown" from the list of migratory North American birds.

Sugar-Glass Panes

The next time you watch your favorite movie hero go crashing through what you imagine to be a plate-glass window, do not be alarmed—Hollywood often uses a sheet of clear sugar candy for just such a purpose. We wonder if Baby Sandy sticks around during such scenes just to get the candy splinters from the broken sugar panes?

Chimp Trick

Recently when two tame chimpanzees were placed in a cage out-of-doors near some chickens they devised a cruel game at the expense of their feathered neighbors—a trick that revealed that these man-like animals had a mean streak in their natures. One of the chimps would sit near the bars of the cage, with a slice of bread—from time to time he would hold his hand outside the cage to attract one of the hens. As soon as the chicken would take a peck at the proffered food, the chimp would draw his hand back into the cage. Meantime the second ape would stealthily approach the unsuspecting bird and give her a swift thrust with a long stick! Reminds us of two bad-natured boys on their first visit to the farm!

Exuberant "Stuka"

During the Winter season crows have often been seen behaving in a most peculiar manner. The crows fly high into the air, fold their wings and whizz downward with great speed. Approaching the ground at a great velocity, they only open their wings to use them as breaks a few seconds before they near the ground. They will do this over and over again and although it looks like great sport, no one seems to know just why the crow does this fancy bit of "dive-bombing." Perhaps it is to break the monotony of the long Winter season or perhaps the crows are planning to form a "bird-stuka" unit with the army co-operation corps!

Disinfectant Onion

The onion has long been used by various peoples to ward off disease. Pioneers in New England suspended bunches of onions over their doorways to keep disease out when visitors called and following the Great War many people wore clusters of onions around their necks as a safeguard during the flu epidemic. Recently an American scientist working for a large canned soup manufacturing company has found that there is an aldehyde present in the vapor of the plant—this aldehyde is a germicide and accounts for the onion's potency in combating head colds. So perhaps, in its odd hit-and-miss way, the superstitious beliefs of our ancestors were more effective than we would like to believe—but if it means that we will have to wear onions around our necks again, we will take our chances with colds!

Odds 'n' Ends

Would-be robbers of the mint, please be advised that any large-scale robberies will require a heavy truck — a million dollars worth of gold will tip the scales at nearly two tons! . . . It takes three and one-half million roses to make a quart of the costly perfume ingredient known as "attar of roses" . . . Although they do not have rubber shells, the desert turtles of Southwest America often swallow enough water in a single drink to increase their wieght by 40 per cent . . . King crabs have blue blood—perhaps that is where the expression "blue blood" for royalty originated . . . Carrier pigeons with a natural camouflage of mottled feathering are being bred for wartime use . . . Gasoline has an explosive power more than eighty times that of dynamite—remember that the next time you are tempted to revive a fire that is just smouldering.

Girls Drive Trains, Sail Ships

At Kotlas Railway Station, on the Gorky line, in Russia, twenty-four girls have successfully passed through their training as engine-drivers' assistants. Many of them have already started to drive trains, says Soviet War News.

Hundreds of women are now working as sailors, stokers and navigators on the ships of the Archangelsk Shipping Service. Many took special training classes during the Winter. The commanders of the ships speak highly of the new women workers.

On the Ss Vitekzhanin, a Young Communist girl is first mate. Even in the thickest fog she steers the ship safely, unaided. The crew of the Young Communist League ship Dnieper is composed of women, who have recently dealt with a large cargo of timber.

The seamen's schools in Archangelsk have trained a large number of women stokers, sailors and navigators. Not a single ship will experience any lack of skilled hands this year, although large numbers of Archangelsk sailors are serving in the Soviet Navy. On the river Irtysh, in Siberia, 350 women will work this season as steersmen, stokers and sailors on steamships and barges.

Which Is the Earliest Bird?

The old proverb, "Up with the lark," is quite correct.

Experiments carried out show that one fine morning—it must have been midsummer — the lark got up at 2.10 a.m. The song thrush was the next riser at 2.17; the blackbird next at 2.19. Then came the redbreast at 2.30; willow warbler, 2.43; wren, 2.50; gold crest, 3.00; rook, 3.07; great tit, 3.15; chaffinch, 3.17; missel-thrush, 3.20, and magpie, 3.22.

The sparrow is fond of his bed, he doesn't get up until almost 5 o'clock.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Secret Law Book Gives Clue to Puzzle of Court

Male Conscientious Objectors Amount to 62,000—Receive Only Moral Support—Real Motives Are Unknown and May Be of Varied Character—Tribunals Not Emotional

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—There was at one time—a good many years ago it is true—a booklet in secret circulation entitled "How to Evade the English Law." I do not say that it was displayed on the bookstalls, that it carried any publisher's blurb or that it was boosted by the Great Lending Libraries; no doubt its circulation was restricted to choice subscribers who were in need of and likely to benefit by its advice.

It was written in German. Perusal of a copy which came into my possession for an hour or two explained to me the phenomenal knowledge displayed by an alien defendant in a civil case of what an R.A.F. man would, I suppose, now describe as evasive action.

I am reminded of that title by reading a statement in a prominent newspaper that there are at present 62,000 male conscientious objectors because it makes me question whether any enterprising person has been inspired to give advice on "How to Evade Military Service." By the way, that number of 62,000 compares with about 16,000 in the last war. In the absence of knowledge of the number of men engaged in either war no comparison can be made to show whether the percentage is higher or not. Anyhow, it looks small among millions.

However, I can to some extent answer my own question.

Advice Is Given

Such advice is being given; not, indeed, in a foreign tongue to foreigners, but in English in England to Englishmen. It is not given in booklets passed furtively from hand to hand nor in whispers behind closed doors nor in any hole-and-corner way, but openly — and, I suppose, within the law. At any rate the law has not interfered so far.

There are at this moment certain societies—according to common report about twenty—whose aim it is to assist "Conchies" to present their objections to doing any military service, in fact, in some instances to doing anything at all which is calculated directly or indirectly to assist the war effort, and these societies are able to reinforce their efforts by association into a sort of Central Board for Conscientious Objectors.

Apparently what happens is that anyone, male or female, who has in fact, or who says he has, conscientious objections to assisting war in any way can go to any one of these societies and obtain advice as to how to present his case. He is not cross-examined by his advisers as to the degree of sensitiveness of his conscience, as to the strength of his objections or the grounds for them or how long he has held his opinions. Indeed, he may have seen the light only a couple of minutes after he was called upon to register.

Moral Support Only

The support a conscientious objector receives in this way is, of course, only moral support and advice on procedure. He may not be represented before the tribunal in any way. He is told by the society how to register his objection, advised what to say to the tribunal; what to do if he fails to convince that body and what to do if, despite being ordered to serve, he still maintains objection.

How many women "conchies" there are has not been stated, as far as I know, nor have many cases been reported in the newspapers—only a very few extreme ones—but probably nine out of every ten of the 62,000 males and the undisclosed figure of females are graduated from one or other of these societies.

What sort of people are these objectors—registered or rejected? It is extremely difficult to size them up en masse and without bias.

They seem to fall into groups.

There are the extremists—the holders of what they believe are advanced views, they have burning eyes and too-long hair; they rant hysterically about their rights and are probably somewhat off balance, but are very likely quite genuine in their beliefs.

A Different Type

There is another type, adolescent and wrong-headed, they run true to form in a physical way; they are of the pimply kind, with champagne-bottle shoulders and abnormal Adam's apples. They are probably gland ridden in mind and body. Still, if the services do get them they work wonders with their physique and mental outlook. I have seen them after six months in the army, and the change is miraculous. They are no longer "conchies," and are even contemptuous not only of their former objector brethren, but of their former selves.

Yet another set will put up the most preposterous statements. On their own evidence they are worms who will never turn. For instance, one man, being asked what he would do were he to find a German parachutist in his garden, replied that he would invite him into the house and offer him tea. Another said that should he see a raiding German attacking his mother he would "ignore" him. That sort seldom convince a tribunal.

There remains the ordinary man with no outstanding characteristics, he is much more difficult to weigh up. He may have no political views known to his friends, no marked antagonisms to anything or anybody. He "would not kill a fly" and he does not want to kill anyone, not even a German. It may very well be that though he is not conscious of it, his objection is not so much to war as to army life as he imagines it, or perhaps knows it. It may be quite irrational, but there it is. He will not be told how to walk and where to put his feet.

Motives Hidden

Quite apart from these superficial things—what motives really sway these 62,000? In the bulk of cases it is almost impossible to tell. Some may be just plain cowards, some may be more scared of carnage than of the contempt of fellow men.

Some artful dodgers may have been lucky enough to deceive the tribunals, but there remain those whose civil records show them to be men who have weighed all the consequences—the social ostracism and all the rest of it—but who still object and are prepared to take those consequences.

We have to admit that in these cases they are honest, yet it seems hardly humanly possible to be completely logical and judicial about them.

An objector who has put his views before a tribunal and has been registered unconditionally by one of those very unemotional bodies as a conscientious objector has but exercised the right which the law gives him. Logically, therefore, we should as a community treat him as "acquitted." "Certainly we should!" we chorus broadmindedly—but we all know in our hearts that we don't.

LUXURY HOUSE NOW HOSPITAL

LONDON (BUP).—A beautiful country home, lovely parklands, spacious rooms—and in the middle of it all sadness and broken hearts, bravely hidden by cheerful, smiling faces.

This is Fulmer Chase, the Buckinghamshire home of millionaire Sir Edward and Lady Baron, who have lent it for the duration of the war as a maternity home. It is for the wives of junior officers in the three services who are in financial difficulties due to the war.

Most of the babies born here will never know the gallant father who went out to Singapore and never came back, who fought in Libya and died in the desert, who flew over Germany at the cost of his life, or who was "missing, believed killed" at sea.

Only the young mother will know how he looked when she last saw him. Only she will be haunted by dreams of the man in uniform who would never see his baby.

All the comforts of Fulmer Chase, with its many bathrooms and its spacious lounge-library, are there for the patients. The fully-trained nurses are accommodated in the potting sheds opening on the greenhouses. Nectarines, peaches and grapes ripen round their walls.

It is a first-class hospital, and nothing has been forgotten. There is a gas-proof, blast-proof chamber in the depths of the house, so that the babies can be safe there in their cots during an air raid. The mothers have a separate air-raid shelter.

And there is the special peach room, with a glorious view over the lovely countryside, for the girl who is too ill or perhaps too sad to talk with the others.

But there are not many of these bereaved wives who want to be left alone with their thoughts. Chattering and laughing with the others they can forget for a while that their husbands will not come to see them on visiting day, that theirs will not be the joy of showing a beautiful baby to a proud father.

A Sad Time

The fall of Singapore was one of the saddest times for Fulmer Chase. Many of the patients' husbands were lost there.

But there are exciting times, too. Like the day when a young D.F.C. with two bars came bouncing into the hospital to take his wife home a day earlier than she should go. He wanted her to be with him at Buckingham Palace when he received his award from the King.

The twenty-eight beds of the hospital are never empty, and Fuller Chase has a record to be proud of. Since the first patient was admitted in January, 1940, nearly 900 babies have arrived, including five sets of twins, and they have not lost a mother.

A photograph of every one of the new arrivals is kept in the bursar's "Little Rogues' Gallery." Polish, Dutch, Canadian and American babies number amongst them.

But in the "Baby Stakes" the Army is first, the gunners being easily top-dogs. The Air Force runs them a close second, but the Navy seems to be an "also-ran."

CANADA'S RECONNAISSANCE CARS

Speed over broken country is a characteristic of the light reconnaissance cars now in use by Canada's Army. This picture at the General Motors Proving Ground, Oshawa, shows how the vehicles are subject to rigid tests before going into service. Below, a convoy of armored reconnaissance cars at an army camp, with Bren guns which are mounted after the vehicles leave the General Motors factory.

Loading a British Bomber for a Raid

I. T. N. Phonephoto

Poised for Its Mission of Destruction Over Selected Industrial Centres in Germany, This Big Four-Motored British Bomber Is Seen at an Airport Somewhere in England. Incendiary Bombs Are Being Loaded Beneath the Big Plane.

Sparsely Populated Country Is Probable To Reap Rich Future

Great Northwest of Australia Destined to Become One of Empire's Most Valuable Possessions—Advance Has Been Retarded

THE great northwest of Australia, sparsely populated and undeveloped, will, in the opinion of those who know it, one day fulfil its destiny as one of the Empire's most valuable possessions. In Japanese eyes it is a jewel of incalculable worth; a territory which they could establish a spillway for their teeming millions, says a correspondent of The Melbourne Herald.

Various ill-conceived notions among them the belief that the Northwest can never be developed efficiently under the dominion of and by the white man alone, along with unreasoning prejudice, apathy and general lack of vision have all combined to retard the territory's advancement. Natural difficulties, admittedly, are considerable, but, to those prepared to tackle them in a big way, not insurmountable.

Vagaries of Climate

In spite of the vagaries of climate, which are notorious, the pastoral industry has stood the test, and wool has always been the chief product of the area. But it is not the only one. In this part of the continent was found the first gold discovered in Western Australia, a discovery that ante-dated the famed Coolgardie and Golden Mile finds by many years.

Today within its borders is being worked one of the richest mines located since the gold industry revival that followed the last war. The Comet of Marble Bar, now under the control of powerful financial interests, returned its finders a fortune and it continues to pay big dividends.

The Comet was found within feet of a track, deep-worn with the wheels of cart and wagon and the pad of horse and camel — the passing traffic of forty years and more.

There will be other Comets in the Northwest, for the gold so far gained must be only a minute fraction of what the Northwest contains. Only the surface has been scratched.

Rich in Minerals

The area is also rich in minerals of other kinds. The iron deposits of Yampi Sound, which influential Japanese interests were so keen to exploit in the pre-war era, are of almost inexhaustible volume and unsurpassed richness. The deposits of asbestos are of unrivaled quality, tin and copper are in abundant supply, while there are tantalite and many other of the rarer metals for which world markets must always be hungry, war or no war.

Some day these rich possessions must bring the Northwest and the territory further north into their own. One of the major problems is transport for, proportionately to its size, no extensively settled area in the world could be more poorly served with roads. In the cyclone season what roads or tracks there are are likely to be dislocated hopelessly. Possibly no roadway could be made completely cyclone-proof, but, if authority had shown a deeper understanding and appreciation of the needs and problems of the region from the defence as well as other aspects, disabilities would be fewer and less severe.

Covetous Eyes

But the menace of the cyclone often the cause of considerable loss of life and widespread havoc, the general difficulties associated with such an erratic climate, and the vagaries of its tidal waters would not prevent the Japanese from fulfilling ambitious plans for exploitation of the area if the chance came to them.

They have been at no pains to conceal their covetous interest in the territory. Their close and long connection with the pearling industry has given them unrivaled opportunity to familiarize themselves with its problems and resources. They know every inch of its coastline and have explored its hinterland as well.

Northwesterners have learned to lean very much on their own resources.

MANY SORTS IN TRAINING

Men and Women Leave Non-Essential Jobs to Build Planes

People from all kinds of non-essential jobs are being instructed in the gentle art of making Beaufort bombers and many have already become useful and accomplished workers.

At the Beaufort training school in Melbourne citizens of all sorts and varieties have learned how to take their place in Australia's war effort. They have ranged from hotelkeepers to athletes and have taken in a professional sword-swallower and a starting-price bookmaker. But that's only half the story.

The other half is the record of the girls and young women who, also, have thrown over their old jobs and duties and have learned to make aircraft.

For women are taking an increasingly important place in Australian industry. Many jobs they do as well as men; and some jobs, requiring a light and skilful touch and much patience, they do better. Hence the women's section of the Beaufort training school.

There are sixty-five girls in the school now. Since it was established last December they have sent out several times that number of pupils as aircraft operatives, in the main Beaufort plants and with sub-contractors.

First-Class Work

"Pop" Lindsay, chief instructor, who has been in the aircraft industry since pre-1914 days and who trained girls in England in the last war, thinks the girls are doing a first-class job.

He says they are quick to learn and keen on their work. Two of the pupils, in fact, have now become assistant instructors. In days of peace one of them was a school teacher, the other in the dry-cleaning business.

Occupations generally were as varied as those of the men—sewing machinists, shop assistants, a nursery governess, school teachers, a poultry farmer, grape picker, a nurse, a hairdresser, a maker of home-made cakes.

Now they are in overalls and some of them in slacks, a neat and friendly company. Some of them are shy and a little embarrassed, but others, more used to talking, say that they enjoy themselves.

Everything All Right

"As soon as the strangeness of the first day or two wears off," one girl told me, "everything is all right. The second night I cried. Now there's no job I'd like more."

For although some of the girls have factory experience of one sort or another, to the majority this kind of work is quite strange. They come from all parts of Australia and from all parts of the country—anywhere from Brisbane to Mildura, from Hobart to Perth.

They have come straight from simple domestic tasks, perhaps, to the first rudiments of factory practice. But with a typical Australian adaptability they soon pick it up.

When they apply for admittance to the school they are told frankly what is ahead of them. They are told that they must work from 7.20 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and that when they get to the factories they must be prepared to work eight-hour shifts, standing.

While training they are paid £2 14s 3d a week for girls of eighteen, £3 for girls of nineteen, £3 5s 6d for girls of twenty, and £3 6s 6d for seniors (up to thirty-five).

Few Quitters

If they don't like the prospect they usually say so at once, or at most, pull out after a couple of days. The number of girls who don't go through with the course is fractional.

They are taught to be viewers (of materials as received from the manufacturer), process workers (riveting, filing and finishing off), examiners (whose duties are very similar to those of inspectors), storewomen and store turrets, this last a complex and, of course, highly important job.

Generally they go through the same fitting course as the men, learning the use of hand-tools and the drilling machine, and they acquire enough geometry to read engineering drawings and to lay out work.

Many Graduates

Around the aircraft plants you may already see graduates of this training school, and it is hoped that there will be more and more, for the field of available male labor becomes increasingly small with the demands of the army and of essential services.

Australian women can do the job as well as their highly capable sisters of the British and Russian factories.

HOME GUARD TOUGHENS UP

Britain's Home Guard, Composed of Men Too Old or Otherwise Ineligible for First Line Combat Duty Is Now Going Through the Same Toughening Course Given Commando Troops. These Men Are Shown Swimming Across a River to Establish a Bridgehead. The Men Wear Camouflage Netting to Cover Heads and Faces.

Mother of Large Family Heroine Of Britain Today

Archbishop of Canterbury Sings Her Praise in House of Lords—Her Day of Work Is Fourteen Hours Long, With No Reward But Own Satisfaction

By OLAOVE BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—"Mrs. Britain" is the working-class mother, the woman, who with little money coming into the home every week, with three or four children to feed and clothe, and a house to keep clean and neat, has to work hard all day without stopping, seldom relaxing and hardly ever spending any time or money on herself.

Dr. Temple, the Archbishop of Canterbury, praised her heroism in the House of Lords during a debate on the subject of allowances for working class families. He said:

"The working class mother with a large family is the real heroine of our phase of civilization, even more than the men who work dangerous trades."

What is she working for, this "Mrs. Britain"? Take one example of thousands like her. She is a London housewife, whose husband earns £3 17s a week. She has four children evacuated to the country, three young ones at home and a boy who has just started work.

A Long Day

For her it is a fourteen-hour day of work, with no reward, save the satisfaction of knowing that her home is clean and her children are healthy.

She has neither the time nor the money to spare for an evening at the cinema, or a new hat. From the weekly wage packet, 17s 6d goes in rent. Insurance, gas and electricity take up 6s 6d. Then there are repairs to be taken into account, for which she puts by one shilling a week. Clothing and billeting money for the four children in the country is 16s. So she has left about £1 17s 6d for food, milk, soap, shoe repairs and some clothing for the six of them at home.

The country is worried about the fall in the birth rate and the prospect of a middle-aged nation in twenty years' time. Something must be done to make living conditions easier for the people who, while wanting to bring up a family of children, cannot be expected to carry on in ceaseless drudgery so that the British race does not die out.

The family allowance proposal is that every working man earning less than a certain weekly wage shall be given 5s a week for each child under the age of fifteen, and for children over that age provided they are receiving a full-time education.

What a difference such a scheme would make to "Mrs. Britain"! The cost to the nation would be about £132,000,000 a year.

"Can we afford it?" someone asked in the House of Lords.

"Can we afford not to afford it?" was the retort.

And that seems to be the real question. If Britain wants to maintain her population, if she wants a healthy people living decent and happy lives, then the lot of "Mrs. Britain" must be improved, otherwise she will decide that it is not worth the heroism which the Archbishop praised so highly, and there will be fewer children in working class homes.

A New Club

The first girls-in-the-services club for the exclusive use of rankers has been opened in London by the Salvation Army.

At the opening ceremony were society women and officers in the three women's services. But that was the last time they will be allowed in. For from then on, Wren Brown of the W.R.N.S., Private Smith of the A.T.S., and Aircraftwoman Jones of the W.A.A.F. take over.

General comment on the club was that it was better than the "officers only" hostel, also run by the Salvation Army.

There are pretty, tastefully-furnished and airy bedrooms and large recreation rooms. Similar clubs or hostels are to be opened throughout the country, so that girls on leave with no place to go can be sure of a warm welcome and comfortable accommodation.

Irresistible Attraction

There are some women who simply cannot resist a sale. No matter how long they have to wait, no matter how lengthy the queue, you will find them there, ready like a runner on the starting mark, to take off the moment the signal is given.

Three hundred of them were waiting at 5 o'clock one morning when a small shop in London advertised a sale of baby clothes. By 8 o'clock they were getting impatient and threatened to break the door in.

No sooner had the shop opened than they swarmed through the narrow doorway. Many of them were expecting babies, others had children with them. In a moment it was impossible to move or breathe inside the shop. Fighting to be served, many of them fainting in the oppressive atmosphere, and a large number pretending to faint so that they might be served more quickly, children crying, and two dazed assistants trying to deal with the situation—this was the scene of pandemonium that met the gaze of the horrified shopkeeper.

And at closing time he had to turn away hundreds more women.

HAVE FORGOTTEN THEIR SCHOOLING

LONDON (BUP).—Children of twelve and thirteen are unable to read and write and have forgotten all that they ever learned at school before the war as a result of evacuation muddles which have robbed them of schooling.

Questions are being asked in the House of Commons about the danger of "war illiteracy," and Sir Percy Harris, M.P., is demanding that special education be given to these children.

School teachers are distressed that backward children whom they specially taught should have been allowed to discontinue their studies.

"Some of my pupils were evacuated to different districts six or seven times. Few of them received any schooling," said one headmistress. She told of a case where ten teachers and 400 children were sent to East England, the children being billeted over an area of forty miles so that the teachers could not keep track of them and where there were only two village schools for the lot.

"At the same time, parents who were alarmed by hearing their children were no longer with their own teachers, brought them back to London, where the schools were closed," she said.

At another school, the headmistress said: "Classes are all mixed up. Boys and girls are together in ages from eight to thirteen. The backward children are so shy that they will not come to school."

LIFEBOAT SERVICE ACTIVE

Although R.A.F. rescue launches are five times as fast as a lifeboat, the British lifeboat service was called upon 229 times during 1941 to go to the aid of airmen struggling to reach land in their rubber dinghies.

On one occasion a naval launch was unable to help five men clinging to their dinghy, owing to very rough seas. An urgent call was sent to the nearest lifeboat, which eventually brought the men safely ashore.

PETERHOF PALACE GONE

MOSCOW (CP) — The famous Peterhof Palace, built by Peter the Great as a Russian Versailles on the shores of the Gulf of Finland twenty miles from Leningrad has been destroyed by the Germans.